

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity, and Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair and mild, with occasional light rains.
 Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh easterly and southerly winds; unsettled and mild, with rain.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1934

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

WRITER IS HONORED

Pay Tribute to Miss Maria Lawson, Venerable Newspaperwoman—Page 3

CITY HALL DISTRAINED

Fifty Years Ago Sheriff Seized Municipal Furniture for Auction—Page 19

TORONTO WINS GAME

Nose Out N.Y. Americans, 4-3—St. Louis Defeats Canadiens—Page 17

FRANCE DETERMINED TO KEEP EUROPEAN GOLD BLOC TOGETHER

Growing Sentiment for Devaluation in Belgium and Holland Brings Issue to Fore Again in Paris—French Premier Favors Stabilization But Move Must Come From Outside

PARIS, Dec. 15 (AP).—An unrelenting drive to get France to join most of the rest of the world in going off the gold standard, today found the Flandin Government apparently still determined to keep the European gold bloc together. With financial circles predicting disruption sooner or later of the tight little combine of nations still clinging to the yellow metal as their currency basis, sentiment for devaluation apparently was growing in Belgium and Holland, two members of the bloc.

In France, too, agitation for cheaper money continued, with Paul Reynaud, former Minister of Finance, in the forefront of those advocating devaluation—or, failing that, deflation.

The former minister's attack on the new Government's defence of the franc, delivered in the Chamber of Deputies early this month, served to put the issue squarely up to Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

"France," Reynaud told the Chamber, "must either deflate prices or devalue its money," arguing that "the economic activity of the gold bloc countries is diminishing, although it is increasing elsewhere."

In previous statements Reynaud had urged direct negotiations with President Roosevelt, looking to stabilization between the United States dollar and the gold currencies. Once an agreement is effected, Reynaud predicted, England would come into line.

DEPENDENT ON OTHERS

Flandin, those close to him say, is eager for stabilization of all currencies, but takes the position that stabilization is dependent not on France, but on countries off gold.

With the gold bloc entering an admittedly stiff winter, the question as to whether or not the gold standard will be maintained is expected to be settled early in 1935.

Keenest fight against the gold standard in any of the gold bloc countries has been that waged during recent months in Belgium, where exports have been dropping, and manufacturers, together with some bankers, have been contending that the belga should be cheapened, so that they may better compete with foreign countries.

ANXIOUS TO KEEP PEACE

Austria and Germany Not Allowing Border Slaying to Disturb Relations

VIENNA, Dec. 15 (AP).—Austria and Germany tonight seemed equally determined not to let the slaying of two members of an Austrian border patrol disturb their increasingly good relations.

Although the Vienna Government earlier in the day was considering immediate representations to Berlin, it was said officially this evening that the German Government was not held responsible for the death of the patrol men, alleged to have been shot by "Austrian Legion" Nazis for Germany.

The official version of the shooting which occurred near the Austro-German border in the vicinity of Erl, was that the border patrol suddenly was confronted by three men, who opened fire before the Austrians had time to remove their rifles from the shoulder straps.

LAUNCH INVESTIGATION

BERLIN, Dec. 15 (AP).—German authorities launched an immediate investigation today into the "mysterious" border shooting of two guards, last night, near Erl, apparently bending all efforts to maintain peace with Germany's neighbor.

The German version of the affair was that two men entered Austrian territory from Germany, near Erl. Three Austrian border guards, officials here said, pulled revolvers and killed them.

To reports that the victims were allegedly members of the "Austrian Legion," German officials said they were not.

HURT IN STRANGE TRAFFIC MISHAP

Seattle Man Run Over by Airplane While Working in Pit on Landing Field

SEATTLE, Dec. 15 (AP).—William Hendrickson, twenty-two, electrician, was in the King County Hospital today, victim of the year's strangest traffic accident.

He was run over by an airplane at Boeing Field.

Hendrickson, hospital reports to the police said, was working in an uncovered pit on which airplanes stand to receive gasoline, when a monoplane, piloted by Tommy Rice, taxied across the field to take off. One wheel dipped into the pit and was smashed. The electrician escaped with a bruised leg.

Christmas Business Reaches Peak; Hours Of Buying Extended

Downtown Area Gay With Lights and Festoons as Thousands Throng to Shopping Area to Purchase Gifts and Supplies for Festive Season

ALTHOUGH the business district of Victoria has been thronged with shoppers purchasing gifts during the past week, the real Christmas trade will commence Monday, when thousands of persons will be busily engaged completing their purchases and buying supplies for the festive holiday season.

The streets have been gaily decorated for the occasion. On one section of Government Street, festoons of colored lights enliven the scene at night, while in other parts of town, streamers of cedar, with red bell pendants, and fir trees on every light standard give the proper Christmas spirit.

STORES CO-OPERATE
 Stores have co-operated in making the town look gay. Extra decorative lighting has been installed by

Gathering Gold at the End of the Trail



Long and arduous is the search for gold ore, and hard is the work of recovering the precious metal, but when the clean-up comes there is satisfaction for the miner in his lot. Here we see three men gathering the returns from their labor; in this case there is \$1,500 worth of gold amalgam in the pan.

Rumor Sweeps Vienna of Move to Restore Empire With Otto on Its Throne

Los Angeles Street Railway Strikers Renew Outbursts

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 (AP).—Fresh outbursts of rock throwing and heckling of car crews were reported by police today as the strike of Los Angeles Street Railway workers wound up its third week. Police said rocks and bricks were hurled at various points in the city and three men, described as strikers, were arrested.

Accidents Fatal at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 15 (CP).—Two people were killed tonight in traffic accidents.

Mrs. J. Gully, fifty-one, 3115 Georgia Street, was struck by a street car at Hastings and Lillooet Streets when crossing to board a car going in the opposite direction. She was pronounced dead upon arrival at hospital.

O. H. Olsen, sixty-five, 2237 Penber Street East, died in hospital from injuries received when he walked into the side of an automobile at Prior Street and Princess Avenue.

Warden Is Injured in Fall at Penitentiary

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 15 (CP).—Col. H. W. Cooper, warden of the British Columbia penitentiary, is in hospital here with a severely sprained back, suffered when he slipped and fell on a sidewalk at the penitentiary. His injury may confine him to the institution for possibly a month.

Austria and Hungary Said to Have Agreed to Ask Italy's Support for Archduke's Aspirations—Reports Rise From Scheduled Visit of Hungarian Premier to Mussolini

Neutral Observers Discredit Rumor and Cite Difficulties

VIENNA, Dec. 15 (AP).—Rumors that Austria and Hungary have agreed to ask Italy to support Archduke Otto's aspirations to the throne of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire swept Vienna today. An announcement that Premier Julius Goemboes, of Hungary, again will visit Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, following upon Goemboes' current conferences with Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, gave rise to the reports.

WILL GATHER AT MOP FAIR

Former Residents of Stratford-on-Avon Keenly Interested in Event

Former residents of Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, are already initiating plans to make the Mop Fair, proposed in the plan of tourist entertainment for next year, one of the most spectacular events ever held on Vancouver Island. For hundreds of years the Mop Fair has been a feature of the communal life of Stratford-on-Avon, and it is the hope of those who have attended the colorful annual event there that it will be possible to reproduce it in all its rural attractiveness in Victoria. In order to make the event a success, former residents of Stratford-on-Avon now living on Vancouver Island are being requested to communicate with Hugh Savage, M.P.P., editor of The Cowichan Leader, a publication which has been asked to head a committee of his former "townies" to lend assistance in making the fair a success.

Malaria Playing Havoc in Ceylon

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP).—A rapidly-spreading epidemic of malaria, in Ceylon, was estimated today to have affected 500,000 people, according to dispatches from Colombo to the Colonial Office here.

The Governor of Ceylon reported extensive relief measures were under way in sixty-eight Government hospitals, 247 dispensaries and 120 centres for temporary treatment.

APPEALS TO FACTIONS FOR POLITICAL TRUCE

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Territory, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Plebiscite Commission of the League of Nations appealed tonight to party leaders in the Saar for a political truce, in order to avoid martial law during the plebiscite period.

The commission asked the factions to put a five-day damper on agitations between January 22 and January 27.

VICTORIA WOMAN IS INJURED IN SEATTLE TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

SEATTLE, Dec. 15.—Mrs. Mary Baylis, of Victoria, was seriously injured yesterday, when she crashed her head through the windshield of an automobile driven by Raymond Eysel, Seattle, as it collided at 48th Avenue S.W. and West Roxbury Street, with a machine driven by Francis Sevigny, Seattle, police reported.

Mrs. Baylis was taken to King County Hospital, where her condition was reported critical.

Twenty Killed by Quake Which Destroys Villages

NAKARA, Turkey, Dec. 15 (AP).—Twenty persons were killed, 100 injured and eight small villages destroyed today by an earthquake near Tchausatchour, in the Vilayet of Diarbekir, Southeastern Turkey. The region had experienced several minor shocks within the past fortnight.

New Yacht Not Wanted By the King

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP).—King George spiked a movement, today, to provide him with a new yacht by popular subscription, in honor of the silver jubilee of his reign, next May.

A spokesman for His Majesty said: "In the first place, he is tremendously fond of the Britannica (present royal yacht), and would hate to give her up. He also feels that the £30,000 which would be required could better be applied to people out of work."

THIEVES MAKE VALUABLE HAUL

Jewelry and Furs Worth Many Thousands Taken From Pasadena Home

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP).—Jewelry, rugs, furs, with a total value estimated at between \$175,000 and \$250,000 were stolen some time last Wednesday or Thursday from the home of Mrs. Delphine Slattery, 50 West Palm Drive, Altadena, the sheriff's office said today.

Among the most valuable articles taken by the robbers who, police say, left no clues, were:

A twenty-carat diamond ring valued at \$100,000, a string of ninety-seven pearls valued at \$30,000, a diamond bracelet valued at \$10,000, a platinum necklace set with diamonds and sapphires valued at \$3,500, five Oriental rugs valued at \$6,800, a Russian sable coat valued at \$10,000, a Russian evening wrap of ermine valued at \$5,000, a cash sum totaling \$1,250, and a grey evening wrap trimmed with Chinchilla valued at \$2,500.

DURING OWNER'S ABSENCE

This robbery, the most fabulous in the annals of Pasadena police, occurred during Mrs. Slattery's absence, last Wednesday and Thursday, detectives said.

Police were informed of the robbery, Friday morning, and detectives have been working on the case, under cover, ever since. Mrs. Slattery said, the sheriff's office stated, that she left the house on a visit, Wednesday morning, returning late Thursday evening.

DYNAMITE FOUND IN NEW YORK SUBWAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).—Six sticks of dynamite were found, tonight, in the subway section of the Independent System, at Fort Washington Avenue and 175th Street.

An employee of the subway, which is city-owned, discovered the explosive in the north end of the station.

Captain of Ascania Sends His Report of Rescue in Mid-Ocean

Tells of Heroic Efforts Made to Take Off Crew of Disabled and Helpless Ship in Mountainous Atlantic Seas

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).—A message of stark tragedy, which told of men desperately pitting themselves against the storm-swept Atlantic to save the crew of the disabled ship *Usworth*, came tonight from Capt. J. G. B. Bissett of the liner *Ascania*.

He told of the men pitched into the icy, oil-coated water when the lifeboat from the *Usworth* capsized, and of how the men there to rescue them stood by helpless, unable to aid in any way.

FOURTEEN AT A BLOW
 Twelve men from the crew of the *Usworth* drowned then, Captain Bissett said in a message to the New York office of the Cunard-White

See Parallel Between Controversy With Ethiopia and Dispute With Greece Over Corfu in 1923—Precedent Set Then by Italy May Be Followed by Mussolini

Report Japan Has Scheme to Strengthen Ethiopian Army

GENEVA, Dec. 15 (AP).—Fear was expressed in League of Nations circles tonight that Italy may refuse to recognize the League's jurisdiction in her controversy with Ethiopia. League officials foresaw the possibility that Benito Mussolini might follow the precedent set in 1923, when Italy declined to admit the League's right to interfere in her dispute with Greece over the Island of Corfu.

The Italo-Ethiopian issue, nominally growing out of frontier clashes between Ethiopian and Italian forces in Africa, was attributed here indirectly to the clash of Japanese and Italian commercial issues in Africa.

Because Tokyo's withdrawal from the League becomes effective soon, Geneva was following the African dispute with close attention.

INCREASES APPREHENSION

A report that Japan plans to send a military mission to Addis Ababa to heighten the efficiency of the army of the emperor, Haile Selassie, increased apprehension, as did the Ethiopian Government's charge, contained in its telegram to the League reporting Italian "aggression," that Italy had refused to arbitrate the recent incident at Ualual.

In 1923, it was recalled, Italy occupied the Greek island of Corfu and declined to recognize the competency of the League to interfere in this Italo-Greek dispute. The conflict was actually settled by a conference of ambassadors. Diplomats here remarked that the Italo-Ethiopian issue bears resemblance to that between Greece and Italy. They point out that Addis Ababa charges the Italians with Continued on Page 3, Column 6

NO HOPE OF ENDING WAR

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 15 (AP).—Indications increased today that the League of Nations' latest plan, as Paraguayan and Bolivian troops faced each other in a sweltering heat reaching 114 degrees Fahrenheit in some places.

A momentary lull came in major military operations, while General Jose Estigarribia's Paraguayan troops gathered their forces, preparing to renew the late season drive that has carried them to the western edge of the Chaco and the very borders of Brazil.

TO RENEW OFFENSIVE

It was expected that Estigarribia, hopeful an invasion of Bolivian territory would provide the finishing blow to the nearly three years of warfare, would lash out again at the retreating Bolivians within the next few days.

To official apathy in the League of Nations' proposal for "peace by Christmas," meanwhile, was added the open hostility of the press.

HAS NOT REPLIED

The Government here has not yet replied to the League's proposal, having submitted the plan to military leaders for study, but it was clear that political circles, optimistic over the outcome of Estigarribia's drive, were opposed.

Fails to Set New Mark in Oakland Dash

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP).—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian flyer, ended his speed flight at the Oakland Airport at 4:35 p.m., failing to set a record. The flying time from the Lockheed Air Field at Burbank of the noted aviator, who recently completed a hop from Australia to Oakland, was 1 hour and 38 minutes. The record for single-motored types of commercial planes such as Kingsford-Smith flew is 1 hour, 28 minutes for the 360 miles.

UNITED TO FORCE CHANGE IN GOVT

Cuban Political Factions Hope to Force President Mendieta Out of Office

HAVANA, Dec. 15 (AP).—Several of Cuba's strongest anti-Government political organizations speeded efforts today for a coalition designed to force President Carlos Mendieta and Fulgencio Batista, commander-in-chief of the army, from office. A combination of the A.B.C. Political Society and the Autentico Party appeared likely, although hitherto they have been bitter enemies. Leaders of both groups conferred secretly this afternoon.

Rumors of imminent revolt, which have kept the island on edge during the week, showed no signs of abatement.

A bomb explosion last night damaged a branch aqueduct five miles from Havana, but the city water supply was not affected.

ITALIAN BUILDER OF RACING PLANES DEAD

VARESE, Italy, Dec. 15 (AP).—Guilio Marchi, aeronautical engineer, who built the "Red Bull" plane in which Lieutenant Francesco Agello established a world speed record in April, 1933, died suddenly tonight, of a broken blood vessel. Marchi built many Italian Schneider Cup entries.

TUGBOAT STRIKE IN PUGET SOUND

Movement Starts at Olympia and to Spread Gradually to Other Ports

SEATTLE, Dec. 15 (AP).—The tugboat strike that has tied up Olympia probably will spread north to Tacoma, Wednesday, and then take in other northwest ports, one at a time, it was forecast tonight by Captain John M. Fox, secretary of Seattle Local, No. 6, of the Masters, Mates and Pilots and Ferryboatmen's Union.

"Monday morning we will give the Tacoma tugboat operators an ultimatum to negotiate with us," Fox said, "and if they decline, a strike will be called there Wednesday."

The strikers, beginning at Olympia this morning, ask recognition of union officers, shorter hours and wage increases.

"If the Tacoma tugboat men are called out," Fox added, "all of Puget Sound south of the southern extremity of Vashon Island will be declared 'strike waters' and tugboat owners will be warned to keep their boats out of the area under threat of having them tied up by calling the crews off."

This territory will not include Seattle, he said, but his union expects to spread the strike gradually. If Fox stated that a Tacoma tugboat attempted to work today in Olympia Harbor, but was tied up by a picket boat strikers are maintaining there

GIVE A JOB

SIX days remain in which work in any form may be provided for numbers of men and women in this community who need the few dollars such casual employment brings. Dozens of jobs have been created by generous householders of Victoria and vicinity in the last few weeks. Dozens more are needed, if those seeking extra work to strengthen Christmas budgets are to have that opportunity. There is especial need of work for men and women who are providers for families of little children with whom they would keep faith on Christmas Day. At Garden 2411 and Empire 1931, the Victoria Branch of the Employment Service of Canada is waiting to fit a reliable worker into every offered job.

Reclaimed Lands in Railway Belt and Peace Prove Asset

Province Adjusts Scale of Timber Royalties for Collection in Vast Area Repossessed From Dominion Control After Long Lapse

MANY times the size of the Saar region in Europe, British Columbia's repossessed lands in the railway belt and the Peace River block are becoming a cash asset through collection of timber and other revenues alienated while these lands were in possession of the Dominion. By order-in-council, yesterday, the Province adjusted the scale of royalty and other timber charges in the vast area, handed back to British Columbia two years ago at the request of the Oliver and Tolmie administrations.

Originally part of this province,

millions of acres of lands were deemed to the Dominion at the time of Confederation, as part of the contribution of British Columbia to the national merger. In some other provinces the transfer was reversed, the Dominion ceding school and other lands to the provinces. Two years ago British Columbia's case for repossession of the areas was successful, after long preparation, and the two areas were handed back.

WAS FIRST SUCCESS
The return of the lands was the first recognition of British Columbia's claims for revision of its treatment at the time of Confederation. The second recognition came recently, in a direct Federal undertaking to pay \$750,000 to the province this year as an interim payment on account of subsidies this province had contended were insufficient.

Final settlement of the long-standing issue is believed closer than it has been at any period previously.

Meanwhile, the Province is collecting royalties on timber cut in the repossessed areas, and has now adjusted the scale of these charges so that it is uniform with what is being done in other parts of British Columbia.

PRACTICALLY RECOVERED
OTTAWA, Dec. 15 (CP).—Sir Robert Borden, Canada's war-time Prime Minister, was reported today to have practically recovered from an illness which confined him to his home for a few days.

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W. H. M. HALDANE



—Photograph by Savannah. S. J. HALLS

The prominent business men pictured above form the finance committee of the Tourist Trade Development Association, the organization formed to make Victoria and Vancouver Island the centre of the tourist traffic of the Northwest. These outstanding citizens are thoroughly convinced that the movement inaugurated by Mayor David Leeming can do most effective work in bringing a new era of prosperity to the city and Island, and to that end they are giving unstintingly of their time and experience to the attainment of the objectives of the association.

DEATH TAKES CAPT. WEBBER

Pioneer Sea Officer Passes Away at Home in City—Funeral Wednesday

Captain John Webber, aged seventy-five years, passed away last night at the family residence, 2017 Cameron Street. He was born in Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in 1859, and came to Victoria forty-three years ago.

He was a sealer in the early days and was captain of a passenger boat, plying between Whitehorse and Dawson, in the gold rush of 1898. Owing to ill-health Captain Webber left the sea and later was employed by the British Columbia Dye Works for twenty-one years.

He is survived by his widow, at home; three step-daughters, Mrs. A. Haggart, 2314 Cook Street, Mrs. J. Layward, 916 Cloverdale Avenue, and Mrs. F. W. Harrison, 1000 Avenue; one sister, Mrs. Crane, Montreal; four half-brothers, J. Fox, Harbor Grace, N. B., and J. Fox, Montreal, and Adjutant G. Fox, of the Salvation Army, in United States, and nieces and nephews, in Victoria.

The funeral will take place at Sands Mortuary Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Major Fullerton, of the local Salvation Army, officiating.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE IN NORTHERN INDIA

CALCUTTA, Dec. 15 (AP).—An earthquake of severe intensity was recorded at Calcutta, at 7 a.m., today. The epicentre was believed to be some 200 miles north of Darjeeling, Bengal, in Northern India. Nepal, tiny mountainous nation in the Himalayas, between India and Tibet, was thought to be in the earthquake zone.

VERIGIN SENTENCED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

WINNIPEG, Dec. 15 (CP).—Peter Verigin, leader of Canadian Doukhobors, was sentenced to two months in jail, by Magistrate R. B. Graham, in city police court, today, when found guilty of assaulting Fritz Ammeter, an interpreter. Verigin was not given option of a fine. Verigin's counsel has announced the sentence will be appealed.

EDMONTON, Dec. 15 (CP).—Extension of the right to vote in Alberta to persons of eighteen years of age, instead of twenty-one years as at present, is one of the planks in the provincial Liberal platform, adopted at the recent Calgary conference, which was issued today by W. R. Howson, M.P.P., Alberta Liberal leader.

European Glimpses Are Shown by Miss Hesson

Travel Tea Held by Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., in Empress Hotel Ballroom—Travel Clothes Feature Programme

A most fascinating series of what might be termed thumbnail sketches of various parts of Europe, were woven together by Miss Hilda Hesson in a "Wandering Through Europe" travelogue, which she gave at the Empress Hotel, under the auspices of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E. The regent, Mrs. H. G. Bolt, introduced Miss Hesson, who has been giving a series of travel talks here, which have created a good deal of interest.

Hungary, "a spearhead of the Far East thrust into the West," as that country has been described, was the first to be mentioned by the speaker, who gave a cleverly concise description of the capital, Budapest, describing the Fishers' Bastion, the Houses of Parliament, and the charm of the Hungarian music.

A quick glance at Italy was given, approached by way of Cortina in the Dolomites, with its coral pink crags, its delightful surroundings and general setting. Venice, which has ever held a romantic lure for all who have been there and for those who hope to go was described, as was also Florence and Rome, where one may see past ages unrolled before one's eyes and linked up with the present day.

Interesting moving pictures were shown by Miss Hesson in connection with her talk. Brussels, Holland, a boat trip along the Rhine, various towns in Germany and the beauty of Switzerland delighted the onlookers. A collection of very up-to-date pictures of London were also shown, many of them having just arrived from the Old Country.

DANCE NUMBERS
Thoroughly in keeping with the travel theme of the afternoon, three dance numbers, arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, of the Russian Ballet School, were given. The first was a Russian peasant dance, in which the following, wearing charming costumes, took part: Mollie

McCallum, Audrey Twelves, Peggy Sheppard, Pat Hutchison, Elizabeth Angus, Jean and Flossie Ray, Ann Trump, Betty Enoch and Joan Reibitt.

Taking part in an Italian tarantella were Dolly Bradshaw, Geraldine Patterson, Elaine Maddaford, Gwen Noel, Dulce Hamlet, Isabelle Benson, Honor Benson, Betty Moore, Ruth Adams and Irma Falk. A charming Hungarian dance was given by Wynne Shaw and Phyllis Addison. Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wearing a striking Spanish costume of white lace, sang "Violeta," and from her fragrant basket of violets distributed nosegays of violets to the guests in the ballroom. In response to enthusiastic applause she gave another Spanish number as an encore. Mr. Arthur Jackson sang two English numbers, and the accompaniments for both soloists were played by Mrs. C. C. Warn.

SMART TRAVEL TOGS
There was particular distinction in the smart lines of the travel clothes which were shown by W. & J. Wilson, some of the most attractive suits and coats from their ladies' sportswear department being worn by the mannequins, who included Scott, Miss Doreen Wilson, Miss Pottinger and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, the latter acting as announcer as each model appeared in the ballroom. The orchestra was in attendance while the fashion parade proceeded.

Mrs. McCann was first to appear, in a Scotch Saxony tweed suit of black and white shepherd's plaid, by Jaeger, with which she wore a scarlet turtleneck scarf added a gay note of color. Her hat was of brown felt and the brown leather pull-on gloves by Kislav, featured white hand stitching.

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Telephone E 1127 to Register Donations For Gyo Club Fund

CASH and food subscriptions to the Gyo Club Christmas hamper fund can be registered by telephoning Empire 1127, or by visiting campaign headquarters, at Yates and Vancouver Streets. At all times there will be members of the club or of the office staff at the headquarters to receive any assistance Victorians wish to give.

WARM LIGHT WOOLLENS

Mrs. C. E. Wilson wore a Burberry traveling coat of pure camelhair, in a check pattern, soft and warm, just the sort of coat any traveler would enjoy wearing. Her cardigan was of zephyr weight pure cashmere and her gloves of hand-stitched goatskin.

A Zelda suede sports jacket of a deep green shade, was worn by Mrs. McCann, a plain tailored pure camelhair Jaeger skirt and hat which had been loaned for the occasion by Miss Livingstone, of the Crown Millinery Parlors. With a Scotch twin sweater set of cashmere, a tailored Jaeger tweed skirt and kerchief of English hand-printed crepe silk, Miss Wilson wore a beret of Italian felt to match her brown sweater set and she carried an English walking stick with a beautifully hand-carved dog's head as the handle.

Mrs. Scott wore a brown Zelda suede jacket and a neatly-tailored Jaeger flannel skirt with a zipper fastener. For showery days, such a sports jacket as that worn by Miss Pottinger and made from the famous Grenfell cloth, would be ideal, and her bright red Scotch knit pullover with an Eton collar was smart. The

BACKACHE is Your Warning

Backache is usually the first sign of Kidney trouble. When your back pains, look to your kidneys. Don't neglect it—it is too serious. If Backache, or its cause, is not corrected it may be followed by Rheumatism, Dropsy, or even Bright's Disease. At the first sign of Backache turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over three generations the favorite treatment for Backache and for all Kidney ailments.

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Will Be Featured in "RAMBLES IN RHYTHM" Dec. 21 and 22, at The Empire

skirt, of Irish homespun, was made with kick pleats.
Mrs. McCann wore a real camelhair polo coat with hat to match, a Jaeger product, and she carried an English plaid duffle bag with a zipper fastener. Miss Wilson's soft green checked Harris tweed travel coat, half lined with Scotch tartan was worn with a beret to match, a plain green cashmere scarf from Scotland and Kislav suede gloves.
The handbags which were carried by the mannequins and which were well suited by their size and design to hold the many necessities for the traveler, were kindly loaned by James McMartin's Leather Goods Store.

OFFICIAL SECRETS ACT IS INVOKED

Woolwich Arsenal Employee Charged With Revealing Information Likely to Assist an Enemy

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP).—Great Britain's famed Official Secrets Act furnished another sensation, today, as William Burgess, computer of the Woolwich Arsenal, was committed for trial on charges of revealing information likely to assist an enemy. Burgess, reputed to have been in need of money, was bound over after evidence was given at his hearing in police court that he approached Imperial Chemical Industries and revealed technical information to which he had access by reason of his "holding office under the King."

The prosecution asserted that Burgess suggested that he be paid \$500

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for his services. The nature of the technical information he was alleged to have tried to sell was not divulged.

Birthday Greetings Extended Yesterday To Pioneer Writer

Friends Near and Far Honor Miss Maria Lawson,
Dean of Pacific Coast Newspaperwomen,
for Whom Reception Is Held

IMPRESSIVE tribute to one who, as teacher, author, and journalist has done much to mould the character of two or three generations of young Canadians, was paid to Miss Maria Lawson, dean of Pacific Coast newspaperwomen, and for the past twenty-five years editor of the children's page of the Victoria Daily Colonist, on the occasion of her birthday. Greetings from near and far reached her in the course of the day by letter, air mail and telegram.

The tribute was crystallized in the form of a reception, held in the afternoon, in honor of Miss Lawson. Mrs. H. E. Young, Oliver Street, Oak Bay, was hostess. The Local Council of Women, of whose meetings Miss Lawson was the first woman reporter, fostered the affair, the president, Mrs. Spofford, acting as chairman of the early part of the proceedings; two of the charter members, Miss Crease and Mrs. William Grant, leading the guard of honor; and a committee convened by Mrs. Bertha Parsons looking after the tea arrangements. The handsome two-tier birthday cake was also a presentation from the Local Council, as were the lovely flowers that decorated the tea table.

Among the distant friends who sent telegrams or letters were: M. E. Cotton and Howard and Jennie Hillson, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; a brother, Henry Lawson, living in Illinois; T. Norris, a nephew living in Kelowna; and Mrs. Moss, O.B.E., of Cowichan.

There were messages also from George E. Robinson, emeritus professor of mathematics, University of British Columbia; J. D. Gillis, former assistant superintendent of education for British Columbia; Dr. H. E. Young, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health and former Provincial Minister of Education; and from Mrs. Young, Dr. E. B. Paul and Dr. S. J. Willis. Numerous Spanish readers of the children's page of The Colonist also remembered the occasion and sent greetings.

NUMEROUS TRIBUTES

Assisted by Dr. S. J. Willis, deputy Minister of Education, Dr. E. B. Paul, principal emeritus of Victoria College, read to Miss Lawson some of the messages of congratulation. Among these were telegrams from the Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; the Hon. George deBols, Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island (Miss Lawson's native province); the Hon. A. Mathieson, former Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island, and Mrs. Mathieson; Mayor Leeming, Allan L. Sellar, president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association; The Daily Colonist, management and editorial departments; The Daily Times, and various organizations represented among the guests: The Provincial Education Department, the school board, the Teachers' Federation of British Columbia, the B.C. Institute of Journalists (Victoria Branch), the Local Council of Women, the Daughters of the Empire, the King's Daughters, the Ministerial Association, the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, the Victoria Public Library Board, the Victoria Women's Institute, the Women's Canadian Club, the Canadian Authors' Association, the Aged and Infirm Women's Home, the Native Daughters of British Columbia, the Y.W.C.A., and several others.

CITIZENS' APPRECIATION

Expressing the sentiment of Miss Lawson's fellow citizens, Mayor Leeming was one of the very interesting messages, referring to her many years' service in the welfare of the public, "a service of self-sacrifice in moulding and building the characters of our future citizens." "The example of such a life, filled with kindly actions of outstanding honesty, of great purpose and of pride in Canadian citizenship, is of more real value to humanity than all the knowledge that can be gained from textbooks," this message said, in part. "I cherish the hope that you will long be spared to continue your splendid efforts for the children of Victoria and British Columbia," said, in part, the message from the Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson. The Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island spoke of "the incalculable value" of Miss Lawson's service to Canada as editor of The Colonist children's page and dean of Pacific press women. "The Lawsons will always be praised by Colonist readers," noted the dispatch from the president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association in

Christmas Dinner For Homeless Men Is Being Proposed

ON behalf of Mrs. F. Sayward-Wilson, ex-alderman Robert Smith announces that the annual Christmas dinner for homeless men of Victoria, given annually by the late Joseph Sayward, father of Mrs. Sayward-Wilson, will be given again this year. The dinner is to be in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium at noon on Christmas Day. Arrangements are in the hands of Mr. Smith, John Baxter, Mayor's secretary, and E. G. Snowden.

his congratulations to "the oldest lady editor in Canada."

OTHER FEATURES

Before the reading of all these messages Mrs. H. E. Young and Mrs. Spofford spoke briefly, extending congratulations and good wishes on behalf of the assembled guests. Rev. Dr. Henry pronounced the invocation; Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, president of the Women's Canadian Club, presented a purse of gold, subscribed by friends; and Mr. Swayne, editor of The Colonist, proposed Miss Lawson's health, at the same time recalling some of the outstanding characteristics of a personality notable for a personal interest in children, conscientiousness and influence for good.

Miss Lawson was conducted to the dining-room by Magistrate Jay and R. B. Dunn, and there she presided at the head of the table after cutting the birthday cake. Other seats were reserved for the immediate members of the family: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. George Norris, the Misses Flo and Nellie Lawson, and "absent ones." Assisting Mrs. Parsons with the serving of tea were Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, Mrs. J. W. Gibson, Mrs. J. W. H. Holmes, the Misses Rosalind and Mary Young, and Mrs. Clarke.

an end Mr. Harry Smith, on behalf of Miss Lawson, expressed the deepest appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Young and the Local Council of Women for their part in arranging this public recognition.

Among those who signed the register, which was later presented to Miss Lawson as a memento of the occasion, were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Young, Mrs. C. C. Spofford, and the following other representatives of the Local Council of Women: Mrs. William Grant, Miss Susan Crease, Mrs. Bertha Parsons, Mrs. W. J. H. Holmes, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swayne, Mr. R. B. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis, Magistrate and Mrs. George Jay, Dr. E. B. Paul, Dr. E. A. Henry, Mrs. E. C. Hart, Miss Jenkins (Saanich), Miss Meta Hodge, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Miss J. E. M. Bruce, Miss Jeanette Cann, E. A. F. Barron, Mr. Donald Fraser, Miss McKillop, Mrs. W. L. Clay, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, Miss M. Williams, Miss Mary Lawson, Mrs. J. L. Gordon, Colonel Winsby, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. Phillip Taylor, Mrs. L. H. Hardie, Mrs. Schmelz, Stella Blair, Marion Haynes, Mrs. Edith Niven, Charlotte Maclean, Mrs. Madge Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, Mrs. Godson, Miss Annie Fawcett, Mrs. Bertha Morley, Mrs. T. Pollock, Miss Mary Lawson, Dr. Helen Ryan, Mrs. Ebbes-Canavan, Mrs. Arthur Cree, Miss Agnes Spencer, Mrs. Menkus, Miss Rosalind Young, Miss Benish Woodward, Mary Elkinson, Mrs. Norris, Mr. Albert Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.



Give "Her" Gloves This Christmas

MANY SMART STYLES TO SELECT
FROM HERE

It's an art to choose gifts that have a "something different" flair about them! We have found some really thrilling gloves in kid suede and leather, and priced them so that you can give gloves to many of your friends this Christmas.

Fine Washable English Chamois Gloves

\$2.50 PER PAIR

Extra Fine Quality English Washable Chamois Gloves. Pique sewn. Smart slip-on style. White or natural. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Per pair \$2.50

"Washeasy" Cape Kid Gloves

\$2.50 PER PAIR

Here is an ideal glove to give for Christmas. "Washeasy" Fine Cape Kid Gloves in brown, tan and grey. All sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Slip-on style. At per pair \$2.50

"Landel" Fine French Slip-On Kid Gloves

\$3.00 PER PAIR

Finest Quality First Grade Landel French Kid Gloves in the classic slip-on style, in black, white, brown, grey and beige. Perfect fitting. At per pair \$3.00

Washable Doeskin Gloves

\$1.98 PER PAIR

A smart Slip-On Washable Doeskin Glove with wide flare cuff. Cream or natural. Pique sewn. A very remarkable value at, per pair \$1.98

"Trefousse" Fancy French Kid Gloves

\$2.50 TO \$3.95 PER PAIR

Trefousse Kid Gloves are well known as "the world's best gloves." You'll find many smart styles to choose from here for gift giving, in black and all the newest shades. At, per pair \$2.50 to \$3.95

Lined and Fur-Trimmed Gloves

\$1.75 TO \$5.50 PER PAIR

A pair of these smart, warm, Wool-Lined, Fur-Trimmed Gloves will make a most welcome and acceptable Christmas gift. At, per pair \$1.75 to \$5.50

SALE OF GIFT SLIPPERS!

Men's, Women's and Children's. From 50¢ Per Pair Up

King's Shoe Store

7 a.m., Friday, Ascania arrived on scene. Usworth lying over to port with 25 degrees list.

"Boats all washed away, bulkhead and hatches stove-in and seas sweeping over her. She was blotted out at intervals by hurricane squalls.

"Ascania and Jean Jadot circled slowly around spreading oil to ease Usworth's condition. Between 8 a.m. and noon both ships attempted to get line on board by means of line-throwing rockets, hoping to send over empty boat as weather was much too bad to send boat away with crew.

UNABLE TO APPROACH

"Attempts failed owing to impossibility of ships getting near enough to one another and drifting rapidly in heavy seas and rolling and pitching heavily. Usworth urgently requesting men be taken off. Situation extremely critical and ship listing more heavily every hour.

"After terrific struggle, Jean Jadot got into position and sent boat. Took off fourteen men. Boat was swept adrift when being picked up by Jean Jadot and she capsized.

"Twelve of Usworth's crew and two of Jean Jadot drowned. At 1:30 p.m. Ascania sent boat which got alongside after epic struggle and took off remaining twelve men, but three drowned by jumping overboard.

in attempt to reach boat too soon. "Boat picked up successfully by Ascania. Boat was badly damaged and cast adrift. Left Usworth in sinking condition at 3:30 p.m. All men who manned boats took lives in hands. Campbell, able seaman, Ascania crew, had leg broken alongside Usworth."

CITY REWARDS CULTURE

BIRMINGHAM. — Sir Granville Bantock has been presented with a gold medal by the Birmingham Civic Society in recognition of his distinguished services to the cultural life of Birmingham as a composer and professor of music.

ONE ARRESTED FOR CAR THEFT

Percy Ross, Indian Reserve,
Taken in Charge After
Auto Wrecked

Percy Ross, Indian Reserve, alleged to have been the driver of a large convertible coupe which crashed into a heavily timbered roadway guard at the corner of Esquimalt Road and Macaulay Street, shortly before 8 o'clock last night, is in the cells of the City Police Station, charged with theft of the car.

The young man was arrested by Detectives Fearon Woodburn and Henry Jarvis, working in co-operation with Chief M. W. V. Pecknold, of the Esquimalt police, on Admirals Road in less than an hour after a report had been received at headquarters of a wrecked car on Esquimalt Road.

The automobile was the property of William Munro, Patio Court, Oak Bay, and was taken from in front of the Union Club some time between 5:15 o'clock and 6:30. The front portion of the car was considerably damaged when it piled on to the road guard.

ANOTHER WRECKED

It was the second automobile theft in two nights, the Nash sedan belonging to Mrs. A. Coles, Cherry Bank, having been removed from her garage on Friday night, and later found wrecked on the Island Highway, near the Colwood-Golf Course. It is believed the occupants of this car were responsible for the robbery at the Government Liquor Store at Duncan earlier in the evening. An empty liquor bottle was found in the auto and identified as having come from the store at Duncan.

No arrests have been made in connection with the latter theft, and Provincial Police have received information that one, or both of the men had been injured and were given a ride into the city by a motorist.

ITALY MAY REFUSE LEAGUE OFFICES

Continued from Page 1

attacking the Ethiopian escort of an Anglo-Ethiopian commission surveying pasture land in Ethiopia, while in 1923 three Italian officers, belonging to an inter-allied commission delimiting the Greco-Albanian frontier, were assassinated on Greek soil.

A vigorous, immediate Italian reply to Ethiopia's charges of "aggression" along the border between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland was anticipated in League of Nations circles tonight.

PREPARING REPLY

ROME, Dec. 15 (AP).—A Government spokesman, charging that the facts concerning an Ethiopian-Italian clash at Ualul, in Africa, were radically different from the Ethiopian version sent to the League of Nations last night, said this evening that Italy is preparing her reply.

The spokesman said the Addis Ababa Government's action in taking the matter to Geneva makes the situation much more grave, because it signifies that the Central Government had assumed responsibility for what previously had been regarded as an isolated outrage by some tribal chieftain.

ASCANIA'S CAPTAIN SENDS HIS REPORT

Continued from Page 1

Captain Bisette's message was: "Received SOS. From Usworth, 100 miles distant, hove-to in heavy northwest gale with mountainous sea and hurricane squalls. Rushed for Usworth position making sixteen knots, running before sea in continuous bad weather.

OBSERVATIONS IMPOSSIBLE

"No observations of ship's position possible, but used direction finder with great success. Belgian steamer Jean Jadot standing by at this time, but could do nothing owing to the weather.

"Jean Jadot fired rockets which we saw twenty miles distant. At

SENSATIONAL VALUES AT OUR CHRISTMAS REMOVAL SALE

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Single-Stone Diamond Ring with one diamond on each side. Very new setting. Regular \$40.00. Sale \$24.50

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TEA SETS, TRAYS, ETC.

3-Piece Tea Set. Regular \$11.00. Sale \$6.95

17-Inch Tray, engraved centre. Regular \$10.00. Sale \$5.95

Salad Bowl and Servers. Regular \$3.50. Sale \$2.45

Casserole. Regular \$5.50. Sale \$3.45

3-Piece Tea Set. Regular \$30.00. Sale \$19.75

Sterling Silver Pendant, assorted stones. Regular \$2.75. Sale \$1.95

Sterling silver, filigree design, assorted stones. Regular \$6.00. Sale \$3.95

Solid gold with assorted stones. Regular \$14.00. Sale \$8.95

Solid Gold Birthday Ring. Lovely assortment. Sale Price \$1.95 to \$4.95

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1/2 doz. Regular \$1.50. Sale 95c

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7-Piece Set—brush, comb and mirror, buffer, scissors, file and cuticle. Regular \$10.00. Sale Price \$5.95

10-Piece Set, including brush, comb and mirror, buffer, scissors, file, cuticle, shoe horn, powder box and tray. Regular \$14.00. Sale \$8.95

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ROSE BOWL—CHINA

English made. 5-inch. Pretty design. Regular \$1.00. Sale \$69c

STERLING SILVER TOILET SETS—A GIFT THAT LASTS

3-Piece Sterling Brush, Comb and Mirror. Fancy shape, plain shield centre. Sale Price \$19.95

3-Piece Sterling Brush, Comb and Mirror. Fancy engine-turned design; two patterns. Sale Price \$22.95

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3-Piece Sterling Brush, Comb and Mirror. Hand engraved and engine turned. Sale Price \$29.50

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GENT'S DIAMOND-SET SIGNET RING

Gold and silver combination. Regular \$7.50. Sale \$4.95

Genuine Rock Crystal Chokers and Necklets

16-Inch Chokers, in brilliant, star and orange cuttings. Special sale 95c

32-Inch Necklets in brilliant, star and orange cuttings. Special sale \$1.95

Diamond-Set GENT'S SIGNET RING

Solid gold. Regular \$15. Sale \$7.95

price

15-Ruby Jewel Girls' Watches: fancy shapes, engraved borders. Reg. \$15.00. Sale \$7.95

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New haguette styles, fitted with 15-jewel movement and bracelet complete. Regular \$20.00. Sale \$12.95

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KNIFE, FORK AND SPOON

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Good Quality Silver Plate CIGARETTE CASE and LIGHTER IN CASE

Sale Price, set 95c

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Good Quality Silver Plate CREAM AND SUGAR ON TRAY

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14-inch, pretty design. Good quality. Reg. \$3.50. Sale \$1.95

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CHEESE AND CRACKER DISH

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With handles. 10-inch. Four compartments. Reg. \$3.50. Sale \$1.95



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Sunday, December 16, 1934

END OF NAVAL CONVERSATIONS

The bi-lateral naval conversations in London are at an end. Due to a lack of the spirit of compromise, in which perhaps all three Powers must share the blame, their result has been nil, and they have left the prospects of the outcome of a Naval Disarmament Conference in 1936 somewhat unpromising, unless in the meantime greater co-operation is shown towards this end. The facts of the situation are as follows: Japan, in theory at least, demands naval parity with any other Power. The United States refuses to admit her claim. Great Britain is willing that there should be such parity, and is even partial to the Japanese proposal of deciding naval strength for the Powers by virtue of global tonnage. The latter, however, is a question which properly belongs to a Naval Conference. The conversations in London were preliminary to such a gathering, and they have proved fruitless in result.

The next step to be taken is that promised by Japan. She will denounce the Washington Agreement, and presumably also the London Naval Treaty. That does not mean that she will not be a party to another Naval Conference. It does connote, however, her determination to possess a naval force fully adequate for the security of her national defence. Japan is wholeheartedly in favor of establishing firmly the principle of non-menace and non-aggression. Were her protestations in this regard, voiced by Mr. Hirota, her Foreign Minister, accepted at their face value there would have been no need for failure in the London conversations. The outcome now is that Japan has abandoned, or will abandon, with the expiration of the present treaties, the ratio principle hitherto in force. While taking this course she is willing, in collaboration with the other Powers, to bring about thorough and drastic naval disarmament so as to lighten the tax burdens of the nations in the future. That is what all nations want, but apparently they cannot decide upon a common path to travel.

SELF-RELIANCE

It is by practice more than by precept that the evangel of faith makes its sway felt. There are those connected with Christianity whose purpose is to preach the gospel of redemption; they have a holier task in showing the light by acts more than by words. Sometimes even the most earnest divine may become so immersed in proclaiming the Gospel as to forget that inner discipline necessary to the training of self. Spiritual character must be constantly nurtured. Even the "children of light" must have their lamps continually rekindled; for spiritual discipline, for the inculcation of the doctrine of true self-reliance, periods of pause are necessary when the soul may be alone with God.

Self-examination on the spiritual plane has nothing to do with psychology. Introspection of this character is undertaken with the knowledge that, whatever may be discovered, Divine Goodness does not change; with the certainty that love is active whatever the buffets of fortune; with the belief that where the trial is earnestly made there can be a true and clear apprehension of life's purposes; that faith, however difficult of achievement, can be made perfect. It is appreciation of this sort that makes for self-reliance. A Christian's interpretation of both his experiences and his character is in the light of the knowledge of the Mind of the Master. It is by eternal standards that the worth of a soul, its powers and destiny can be determined.

The final purpose of life is love, despite whatever may seem to conflict with the faith that ordains this belief. There are pains, and sorrows, and anxieties to be faced; there are crosses to be borne, our own and others; there are circumstances to be overcome; there are seemingly endless victories to be won. Where there is no fight made to vanquish what seems to hamper life's activities is among those who have a spirit of fatalism, who believe that man is the victim of circumstances. He is never so until he deliberately capitulates. He cannot be so as long as he interprets whatever experience he encounters according to the faith he has in the Everlasting Life, if it is to attain spiritual splendor, must be viewed steadily as a whole; it must be seen lighted up by the Eternal Verities that are disclosed to those whose eyes are open to spiritual things.

Self-reliance is the outcome of self-discipline; so is the growth of character. To acquire either, and they are interdependent, there must be self-examination, not morbid introspection, but a process that is necessary for the soul's health. The kind of self-examination that is essential starts with the promise that the consequences of truth, purity and love are immutable. Moreover, on the plane of cultivating self-reliance, there is the knowledge that whatever the trials to be faced they must be bravely borne, for according to our attitude towards them so is the discipline that can become the means of righteousness to ourselves and of higher service to our fellows. It is well always to remember that the benefactors of the human race have been those often lacking everything which most men deem essential to happiness. They have been those of whom James Russell Lowell wrote:

Count me o'er earth's chosen heroes; they were souls that stood alone
While the men they agonized for hurled the tumultuous stone,
Stood serene, and down the future saw the golden beam incline
To the side of truth and justice, mastered by their faith divine,
By one man's plain truth to manhood, and God's supreme design.

Were the practice of constant self-examination in the light of spiritual desires followed more consistently then man would become more natural and simple about his deepest beliefs. Those who have won self-reliance and developed character, have won, too, consistency in purpose, naturalness in outlook. They are no longer incidental and occasional Christians, but become, as it were, to

the manner born. They have unified life, not divided it. They see things sub specie aeternitatis, and so have an infinitely widened field of view. They have the quiet mind, which is the product of self-reliance, which keeps ever dominant the central hope, the one thing that matters supremely and has the effect of correcting the vision of everything else.

Spiritual self-reliance means peace of soul. Its maintenance calls for constant vigilance against the encroachments of distracting complications. The positive way of winning strong inward simplicity and the wider outlook is by association with the Godhead. It is the Author of Redemption who is the Unseen Companion on the way to the achievement of that purpose which faith holds out as a reward. It is by dwelling on the Eternal Verities and discovering their meaning that a peace that passeth understanding is revealed. Man, by following that course, adjusts himself to the spiritual world that is around him and within him. His life thereafter is guided by deliberate principle, and so he is constantly laying up for himself treasures where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt. Through spiritual self-discipline he has acquired personality and found therein the true expression of a faith that can remove mountains.

RECIPROCITY NOT WANTED

A proposal for a reciprocity treaty with the United States is again in the air. It is one to which certain sections of political thought in this country are inclined; the desire for it is by no means so strong in the United States, although in any bargain entered into the probability is that the neighboring country would benefit to the greater extent. In view, however, of such a reciprocity pact coming within the realm of practical politics the findings of the American Commission of Inquiry into International Relations, in respect to Canada, are of interest. Those findings probably give a clue to the inaction of Washington regarding the suggested reciprocity pact.

The report of the American Commission is emphatic in saying that the difficulty in arranging a treaty with Canada is on the American side. Favored tariffs respecting Canada's principal export products could not be entertained, as they would compete with similar American products. Thus there would be nothing to be hoped for in the way of broadening the market for wheat, copper, lumber, milk, butter, cheese, barley, oats and hay. The Commission came to the conclusion that about the only Canadian products that could be admitted on more favorable terms under a reciprocity pact would be liquors, seed potatoes, certain alloys of nickel, aluminum, fish and certain grades of lumber. So far as these products are concerned, the likelihood is that Congress would consider that both liquors and fish were of the competitive variety.

If the question of a reciprocity pact is raised in connection with the forthcoming Federal election it will be well for the people to remember the attitude of the United States. There is no eagerness for such a trade arrangement on the other side of the line. President Roosevelt is on record as saying that the tariff protection given American farm products will not be reduced. The American Commission on International Relations takes the same viewpoint. As a result, Canada's interest in a reciprocity pact should be negligible, or at least any results which would inure to the benefit of this country's trade would be of the negligible variety.

I PAINT MY LIFE

I paint my life, a silent symphony.
Upon a canvas Thou hast lent to me.
The whitest tones I shade with Grey,
I blend the Night into the Day,
Light and Shadow, side by side, I see.
My life is an unfinished symphony.
Waiting for the final touch from Thee.
Then I will draw a main line
Wide and Dark. I will sometime
Cross that canvas edge to Bright eternity.
—Dora Byron, in Advance.

The inventions of necessity are older than those of pleasure.—Cicero.

Necessity takes impartially the highest and the lowest.—Horace.

One should conquer the world, not to enslave a man, but an idea; for ideas exist forever.—Beaconsfield.

The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity.—Bovee.

Valor gradually overpowered by the delicious poison of sloth, grows torpid.—Italiceus.

Real happiness is cheap enough, yet how dearly we pay for its counterfeit.—Bailou.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., December 15, 1934.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
The barometer has risen over the Interior of this Province, and unsettled, rainy weather continues on the Coast.

Cloudy, mild weather is reported in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	.01	43	50
Nanaimo	—	—	40	48
Vancouver	—	.06	44	46
Kamloops	—	—	34	38
Prince George	—	—	20	26
Estevan Point	—	.18	44	48
Prince Rupert	—	1.10	38	44
Atlin	—	—	10	26
Seattle	—	.80	4	10
Portland	—	Trace	46	54
San Francisco	—	—	50	60
Spokane	—	—	34	36
Los Angeles	—	—	56	66
Penticton	—	—	34	—
Vernon	—	—	33	—
Grand Forks	—	—	33	36
Nelson	—	.40	33	36
Kaslo	—	—	34	—
Cranbrook	—	—	19	39
Calgary	—	—	23	34
Edmonton	—	—	12	23
Swift Current	—	—	20	30
Prince Albert	—	—	24	26
Qu'Appelle	—	—	24	30
Winnipeg	—	.10	22	32
Moose Jaw	—	—	20	28

SATURDAY

Maximum — 50
Minimum — 43
Average — 47
Minimum on the grass — 39
Weather, fair; sunshine, 3 hours, 36 minutes; rain-fall, .61.
5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS
Victoria—Barometer, 30.18; wind, E, 8 miles; fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.20; wind, E, 4 miles; fair.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.23; calm; fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.94; wind, S, 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.86; wind, SE, 24 miles; raining.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.05; wind, SE, 16 miles; raining.
Atlin—Barometer, 30.15; wind, S, 8 miles; cloudy.
Portland—Barometer, 30.22; wind, SE, 4 miles; clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.20; wind, S, 10 miles; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.19; wind, NW, 4 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

I have no spur,
To prick the sides of my intent, but only
Vaulting ambition, which o'erleaps itself,
And falls on the other.

Once upon a time a shot was fired in a certain rather obscure place, and the echo of the explosion was said to have been heard throughout the world. Once upon another time there was the sound of a rushing and a mighty wind, and then there was the sound of a still, small voice. On Thursday night in the great city of Vancouver there was a sound of going in the political mulberry bushes, and then there was the sound of a voice that was neither still nor small. A brilliant meteor had burst upon the public firmament. A new mayor had been elected in Vancouver. An end had been proclaimed to a long period of municipal passivity. An atmosphere which had been too long static had been charged with electricity, some say with dynamite. Gerry had achieved another tremendous victory over the forces of lethargy and stagnation.

Therefore, tremble, ye tyrants of politics and finance! Another great liberator has surged forward like an ocean wave and threatens to engulf all the flies upon the wheel of progress. The bold public gladiator received thousands of telegrams congratulating him upon his glorious victory. He received one from the Liberal convention sitting in council at Ottawa, but he received none from Hon. Premier Pattullo or from Hon. John Hart. In very truth it was a glorious victory—but a glorious victory over whom or what? Amid the shouting and the tumult Mr. McGeer was heard to say it was a triumph which would have consequences far beyond the bounds of Vancouver, wide as they are; that the news of it would be heard throughout Canada; that the ears of the politicians at Ottawa would tingle when they heard the news; that there would be cries of woe and desolation in St. James' Street when the Big Interests read about it. Therefore, rejoice all ye oppressed and down-trodden, for the day of your liberation is at hand.

The mayor-elect says he will make a quick job of cleaning up Vancouver. Then he will turn his attention to bigger things. By the magic of his most sweet voice, the music of his nimble and eloquent tongue and the charm of his oratory he won the hearts and votes of the people of Vancouver. Mr. McGeer has his enemies, of course, who sneer at his art as a political and economic revivalist, and say he made not a single appeal to the reason or the common sense of the electors. But as an eminently practical politician of another day shrewdly said, the thing is to win, and after you have won to continue to win. Mr. McGeer has won in a minor field (without disparagement to the status of Vancouver). Like Caesar or Mussolini, he is ambitious. Having conquered in a comparatively small way, he is going to carry the banner of reform into wider territory. The boundaries of Vancouver, or even of British Columbia, are too limited for his vaulting ambition.

After he has set the house of Vancouver in order, he is going forth to conquer a bigger world. He has undertaken certain minor responsibilities, of course. He is a member of the Provincial Legislature, and the government of the province is not up to his standard. But those duties will only cover a portion of his invaluable time. He will have ample leisure to devote to higher matters. So he will carry the torch of the evangelist of Social Credit (which he has not yet been able to define) to other parts of Canada. He will proceed upon a speaking tour. He will blow a trumpet which may shake the walls of the citadel of private credit at Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. He will have a mighty blast upon his ram's horn in front of the ramparts not only of the principal strongholds of the barons in Canada. He went as far as Washington and blew upon his bugle until he was red in the face, but the stubborn barriers did not even tremble. The Senators and the Congressmen were as obdurate as the political beasts at Ottawa.

It has been rumored that in order to strengthen his already strong position, Mr. McGeer will make that position stronger by entering the Canadian House of Commons. There is said to be a constitutional barrier to that ambition, but Mr. McGeer probably does not know it, and if he did know it he would scorn it, for what are barriers made for but to be surmounted? The friends of the mayor-elect declare that as a result of the election a man who was merely a provincial and a municipal figure in the course of a single night became a national figure, and that there is no knowing how far he may go in that character. That is quite true, and the mayor-elect of what he himself called several times in one speech the third city in Canada has no mean opinion of himself. Mr. McGeer is legitimately entitled to go farther if he can, and possibility of faring worse will not check his ambition.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be used unless the writer's name and address is given. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

MR. JOHN GRANT

Sir—Our papers state John Grant and Carl Pendray had been given fourth terms as mayor of our city, John Grant was also a member of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia (1882) for Cassiar district, and in the election (1886), was again returned. At the last general election, in June 1890, he stood for the city of Victoria, and was elected at the head of the poll.

Why I am pleased at the notice given him is for my cousin, MARGARET L. McMICRICK, 821 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C., December 15, 1934.

TO THE WISE

A child sees castles shaping in the air,
Drift and then fade as other forms arise;
Dreams, too, of soaring on his own wings there;

Over the topmost spires a paradise!
Later, confusion rises in his brain,
Fantastic tales of jehonous gods and man,

And whatsoever else his cults ordain.
All based upon a curse, a hell, a ban.
Unhappy those who face our children's needs,

Who teachers of a high morality
Offer them dross of ancient out-worn creeds.
Dim legends mixed with labored sophistry

What wonder that our free outlook-
ing youth
Should ask, with jesting Pilate,
"What is truth?"

(Written after reading of the results of a questionnaire, addressed to the professors and students of all the universities of the United States, relating to their religious beliefs.)

W. D. CALVERT.

Milnes Landing, B.C., December 12, 1934.

Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1934.

Date	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1	1:50	8:40	2:10	8:20	2:30	8:00
2	1:40	8:50	2:00	8:30	2:20	7:50
3	1:30	9:00	1:50	8:40	2:10	7:40
4	1:20	9:10	1:40	8:50	2:00	7:30
5	1:10	9:20	1:30	9:00	1:50	7:20
6	1:00	9:30	1:20	9:10	1:40	7:10
7	12:50	9:40	1:10	9:20	1:30	7:00
8	12:40	9:50	1:00	9:30	1:20	6:50
9	12:30	10:00	12:50	9:40	1:10	6:40
10	12:20	10:10	12:40	9:50	1:00	6:30
11	12:10	10:20	12:30	10:00	12:50	6:20
12	12:00	10:30	12:20	10:10	12:40	6:10
13	11:50	10:40	12:10	10:20	12:30	6:00
14	11:40	10:50	12:00	10:30	12:20	5:50
15	11:30	11:00	11:50	10:40	12:10	5:40
16	11:20	11:10	11:40	10:50	12:00	5:30
17	11:10	11:20	11:30	11:00	11:50	5:20
18	11:00	11:30	11:20	11:10	11:40	5:10
19	10:50	11:40	11:10	11:20	11:30	5:00
20	10:40	11:50	11:00	11:30	11:20	4:50
21	10:30	12:00	10:50	11:40	11:10	4:40
22	10:20	12:10	10:40	11:50	11:00	4:30
23	10:10	12:20	10:30	12:00	10:50	4:20
24	10:00	12:30	10:20	12:10	10:40	4:10
25	9:50	12:40	10:10	12:20	10:30	4:00
26	9:40	12:50	10:00	12:30	10:20	3:50
27	9:30	13:00	9:50	12:40	10:10	3:40
28	9:20	13:10	9:40	12:50	10:00	3:30
29	9:10	13:20	9:30	13:00	9:50	3:20
30	9:00	13:30	9:20	13:10	9:40	3:10

The time used is Pacific standard time for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for night serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.
To find the depth of water on the sill of the floating dredge, add 1.8 feet to the height of high water as above given.
To find the depth of water on the sill of the Sonobuoy dredge, add 36 feet to the height of high water as above given.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1934.

Date	Rises	Sets
1	12:50 a.m.	1:20 p.m.
2	1:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
3	1:10 a.m.	1:40 p.m.
4	1:20 a.m.	1:50 p.m.
5	1:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
6	1:40 a.m.	2:10 p.m.
7	1:50 a.m.	2:20 p.m.
8	2:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
9	2:10 a.m.	2:40 p.m.
10	2:20 a.m.	2:50 p.m.
11	2:30 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
12	2:40 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
13	2:50 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
14	3:00 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
15	3:10 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
16	3:20 a.m.	3:50 p.m.
17	3:30 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
18	3:40 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
19	3:50 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
20	4:00 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
21	4:10 a.m.	4:40 p.m.
22	4:20 a.m.	4:50 p.m.
23	4:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
24	4:40 a.m.	5:10 p.m.
25	4:50 a.m.	5:20 p.m.
26	5:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
27	5:10 a.m.	5:40 p.m.
28	5:20 a.m.	5:50 p.m.
29	5:30 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
30	5:40 a.m.	6:10 p.m.

(First Quarter on 13th.)

18	1:10 p.m.	3:44 a.m.
19	1:20 p.m.	3:54 a.m.
20	1:30 p.m.	4:04 a.m.
21	1:40 p.m.	4:14 a.m.
22	1:50 p.m.	4:24 a.m.
23	2:00 p.m.	4:34 a.m.
24	2:11 p.m.	4:44 a.m.
25	2:22 p.m.	4:54 a.m.
(Full Moon on 26th)			
26	2:33 p.m.	5:04 a.m.
27	2:44 p.m.	5:14 a.m.
28	2:54 p.m.	5:24 a.m.
29	3:05 p.m.	5:34 a.m.
30	3:16 p.m.	5:44 a.m.
31	3:26 p.m.	5:54 a.m.
(Last Quarter on 29th)			
29	3:37 p.m.	6:04 p.m.
30	3:48 p.m.	6:14 p.m.
31	3:58 a.m.	12:28 p.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales
Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Gift SPECIALS

FOR HIM

Wrist Watches	\$7.50 to \$70.00
Pipes	\$1.00 to \$3.50
Pouches	\$1.00 to \$3.75
Cigarette Cases	\$2.00 to \$27.50
Lighters	\$1.50 to \$5.00
Lighter and Case combined	\$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50
Bill Fold and Key Case	\$2.50 to \$6.50
Razors	\$1.00 and \$6.95
Dress Sets	\$3.50 to \$30.00
Signet and Stone Set Rings	\$2.50 to \$3.00
Pens and Pencils (per set)	\$3.75 to \$10
8-Piece Cocktail Sets	\$20 and \$25
Cocktail Shakers	\$6.00 to \$18.75
Flasks	\$6.00 to \$10.00
Picnic Baskets	\$12.00 to \$27.50
Dressing and Traveling Sets	\$5 to \$15
Belt Sets	\$1.50 to \$8.75
Tie Clips	25¢ to \$1.00
Collar Pin and Clip Sets	\$1.00 to \$3.50

FOR HER

Toilet Sets, sterling silver, 3-piece	\$27.50 to \$50.00
Toilet Sets—Pyralin	\$6.00 to \$30.00
Powder Boxes	\$2.00 to \$15.00
Compacts	\$5¢ to \$15.00
Cigarette Case and Compacts	\$2 to \$6.75
Bracelet Watches	\$7.50 to \$37.5
Watch Bracelets	35¢ to \$6.75
Brilliant Set Bracelets	\$1.00 to \$17.50
Silver Bracelets	\$1.00 to \$6.50
Silver and Marasite Rings	\$1.50 to \$10
Stone-Set Rings	\$3.50 and Up
Diamond Rings	\$15.75, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$50, \$62.50, \$75, \$100 and Up
White, Yellow or Green Gold Setting	
Crystal Neckties	\$1.00 to \$7.50
Brilliant Set Neckties	\$1.00 to \$10.00
Silver and Marasite Stone Neckties	\$2.50 to \$15.00
Earrings, Clips and Ratchet Backs	\$1.00 to \$7.50
Wooden Scottie Brooches	50¢
Evening Bags	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Leather Hand Bags	\$2.95 to \$6.95

F. W. FRANCIS

JEWELER

1210 DOUGLAS STREET

History From Rocks Delights Victoria School Audiences

A. H. Marrión Heard in Closing Carnegie Lecture for Children Before Christmas Holidays—Dinosaurs Cut Capers in Primeval Bush

PAGES from the Book of Time, stratas of the earth's crust with their fossilized remains pieced out a thrilling chapter yesterday in the lives of 300 Victoria and district school children at a continuation of the Carnegie lectures given in the British Columbia Museum. With illustrated chart, imaginative drawings and vivid word-pictures, A. H. Marrión brought dinosaurs, pterodactyls, sabre-toothed tigers, woolly mammoths, and creatures of bygone ages momentarily to life for his young hearers.

From Victoria, Sooke, Gordon Head, Cowichan Bay, Jordan River, Mill Bay, Albert Head, the Saanich Peninsula and Nanaimo, Dr. Marrión culled fragments of fossilized traces of a strange and fantastic life that over-ran this continent numberless years ago. He showed man to have been the contemporary of prehistoric mammoths, and Victoria to have possessed, in turn, an Arctic and a tropical climate.

VIVID ADDRESS

Beyond the dry Latinized names of the strange actors in his drama of forgotten life, Mr. Marrión reached to living, breathing men, birds and beasts, to repeople the world as it was. The age-old story of the flood, expansion and contraction of the ice-caps, strange upheavals of strata by volcanic force, all, he showed, were evidenced by what can be read today in the rocks and layers of the earth's crust by those who have learned to observe.

From the exhibit table in front of him, the lecturer picked the mould of a fern in a piece of coal, a petrified walrus head, and many other samples of fossils, each with its particular meaning.

ANCIENT AIR CAVALRY

On an easel in front of the auditorium, the children saw composite portraits of flying dragons that had a wing spread of twenty-five feet;

of primeval flying forms with rudiments at the end of their tails; of reptiles 100 feet long and forty tons in weight; of thunder lizards, the original vegetarians, and much more besides.

Special charts showed the stratas recognized today, and of the relation of stratas and fossil beds to succeeding ages of time. Mr. Marrión paid tribute to men of all nations, who first learned to look in the petrified record of centuries past, and quoted the 2,500-year-old writing of Pythagoras to show that "the minerals and the rocks, islands, continents, rivers, seas and all organized nature are perpetually changing."

CHILDREN APPRECIATIVE

For an hour between 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., and again between 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Mr. Marrión spoke. Children from senior grades at Victoria schools were his audience. They paid him the compliment of complete silence during the lectures, and thunderous applause at the close.

The Carnegie series will be broken for the Christmas holidays. The lectures will resume about the middle of January. "Seashore Animals" is the title of the next lecture for children, set for January 12. Adult lectures will resume at about the same time. Francis Kermode, director of the Museum, said.

C. L. HARRISON CLUB SPEAKER

City Prosecutor to Address Kiwanis Club on "The West Coast Road"



C. L. HARRISON

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Gyro Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Y.W.C.A., 7 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Reveries Club, business meeting, Cairo Coffee Shoppe, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor and prominent local alpinist and naturalist, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the Kiwanis Club. Mr. Harrison will speak on "The West Coast Road." Music will be provided by the Kiwanis Orchestra, under William F. Tickle.

Rev. J. H. MacDonald, recently consecrated Bishop of Victoria, and a former member of the Sydney, Nova Scotia, Rotary Club, will speak before the local club at its luncheon meeting on Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson will be soloist, with Mrs. C. C. Wain as accompanist. The luncheon will take the form of a Christmas party. All members are asked to bring toys, which will be given to the Soldiers.

TWO FUNCTIONS Two functions have been arranged by the Gyro Club for tomorrow. The annual Christmas luncheon will be held in the Empress Hotel grill, at which Gyro Charles Hunt will direct a musical programme. Prizes will be distributed. In the evening the club will be dinner hosts to the Home Oil Optimists, in one of the hotel's private dining-rooms. The dinner will be held immediately prior to the performance of the Optimists at the Royal Victoria in aid of the Gyro Club hamper campaign.

Miss Hilda Hesson, of Winnipeg, vice-president of the Manitoba Business and Professional Women's Club, will address the local organization at its annual Christmas dinner, tomorrow night. "On the Golden Isles of the Caribbean Sea" will be Miss Hesson's topic. Miss M. Keir, of Calgary, a gold medalist in the Saskatchewan Musical Festival, will be soloist.

TO ELECT OFFICERS The semi-annual election of of-

MERCURY HOSIERY

In All New Shades, Priced at 85¢ and \$1.00 GIVE HER A BOX FOR CHRISTMAS JAMES MAYNARD, LIMITED 619 Yates Street WE DO REPAIRING Phone G 6314

L.O.O.F. FUNERAL NOTICE The members of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, are requested to meet at their hall on Douglas Street, on Tuesday, the 18th inst., at 1:45 a.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother E. E. Millington.

ALEX. McCABE, Recording Secretary.

ficers will take place at Wednesday's meeting of the Revellers Club. A report on the Christmas hamper programme will be given. The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon on Friday.

There will be no meetings of the Round Table Club until after the holidays, Arthur T. Hunkin, secretary of the club, said last night.

DEATH CLAIMS CITY PIONEER

Frederick McLarin, Here Since 1879, Succumbs—Funeral Tomorrow

Frederick McLarin, a resident of Victoria for the past fifty-five years, passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He made his home at 2647 Rose Street. Mr. McLarin was eighty years of age. Born in Nova Scotia, he came to Victoria in 1879. He was a painting contractor, and for many years had the contracts for Turpell's shipyards, one of the well-known firms of this city years ago.

He is survived by his widow; three sons, Stanley, Percy and Douglas McLarin, all of Victoria; and three daughters, Mrs. Jack Emery, Victoria; Mrs. Fred Gohlke, Milwaukee; and Mrs. James Post, Victoria; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate.

BOOKS NEEDED BY BOY SCOUTS

Many Children Will Be Given Toys This Year Through Action of Troops

An urgent appeal for books, old or new, big or small, was issued yesterday from the Boy Scout "hospital," 623 Yates Street. It is here that the Scouts are gathering toys of all descriptions for distribution to needy children of Greater Victoria this Christmas.

Results of Saturday's work at the "hospital" showed that 6,456 toys were assembled and ready for distribution. These are at Johnson Street headquarters, and will be sent out on December 20 and 21. Some 514 toys were collected as the result of yesterday's toy matinees at the Capitol and Dominion Theatres. Seventy-seven of these toys needed repair.

DOLL RETURNS GOOD Dolls are coming in well, the Scouts reported, but there is a special need of books at this time. There are 1,400 children in Victoria who will be given toys this Christmas through the work of the Boy Scouts. Attention will be given to interests for about \$75,000.

MINE CHANGES HANDS

PERTH, Australia.—Leases and workings of the Perian and Brighton Consols mines, which have yielded 600,000 ounces of gold in thirty years, have been purchased by Sydney.

CREPE DE CHINE LINGERIE!

Lace-Trimmed Slips 1.50
Lace-Trimmed Panties, pr. 89¢
Dainty Nighties 1.98
Dance Sets 1.98 and 1.75
Lace-Trimmed Bed Jackets for 1.75

DICK'S

1421 Douglas St. Phone E 7552

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Cook With It, You'll See

We have lots of letters telling of the results patrons obtain cooking and baking with Pacific Milk. It's the flavor and enrichment it gives that made known its unusual quality and gave its special merits a reputation. Try it. You'll see.

PACIFIC MILK

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled" Plant at Abbotsford

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME 1613 Quadra Street "Maximum in Service at the Very Lowest Cost"—Lady Attendant Fred C. Carter, Prop. Phone E 4084

ELECTRICAL

Gifts

B.C. Electric

during the week to children living in outlying districts, including Sooke, Langford, Colwood and Saanich.

Although the returns are fair the Scouts are under the mark of last year when they collected 10,000 toys. Victorians are urged to help in any way possible.

MINE CHANGES HANDS

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COMMEMORATE FIRST FLIGHT

Thirty-One Years Ago Bamboo and Linen Contraption Flew 120 Feet



ORVILLE WRIGHT

SEATTLE, Dec. 15.—Thirty-one years ago a bamboo and linen contraption wobbled awkwardly into the air at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, moved forward for 120 feet and landed, after chalking up man's first successful flight in a heavier-than-air powered machine.

Tomorrow, the Pacific Northwest unites with the rest of air-minded nations in observing that historic event and in reviewing the aviation progress achieved in the years since.

The "flying machine" used by Orville Wright in his 1903 flight was powered with a sixteen horsepower motor and had a top speed of forty miles an hour. Today, all-metal, 200-mile-an-hour Boeing transports of United Air Lines connect the Pacific Northwest directly and indirectly with 290 cities in forty-six states. Air travel times from Seattle are: To Portland, one and one-quarter hours; to San Francisco, six hours; to Los Angeles, nine hours; to Chicago, sixteen hours; to New York, twenty-one and one-half hours. The Boeing transport is equipped with two 550

horsepower motors, flies five times as fast with a full load as the Wright plane, can climb to 27,000 feet above sea level and can take off and climb 1,500 feet with only one of its two motors operating.

The significance of aviation in the picture of present-day transportation and communication is disclosed in figures of the United States Bureau of Air Commerce, which show that in 1933 more than a half-million passengers, 7,816,532 pounds of mail and 2,452,812 pounds of air express were carried over the regularly scheduled air transport routes covering the United States and extending to foreign countries. This year planes on this airway network are flying approximately 156,700 miles daily.

Chinese Maritime Customs Chief Is On Way to Orient

A distinguished passenger aboard the Ss. Empress of Japan, sailing from Victoria yesterday afternoon was Sir Frederick Mase, K.B.E., Inspector-General of Chinese Maritime Customs, who is returning to his post following a visit to Great Britain. To ship reporters, he stated that his holiday had been delightful, but he had nothing to say regarding politics either in Europe or the Orient.

Sir Frederick was born in Belfast. He entered the service of the Chinese Imperial Customs in 1891. He was acting audit secretary of the Inspectorate-General at Peking in 1899, and acting commissioner at Ichang in 1900. He has filled many other high offices, and is held in high esteem by all classes of Chinese people.

He was appointed by the Chinese Government as deputy Inspector-General of Customs in 1928, and became chief a year later. He wears a number of decorations for his services to China, including the rank of Mandarin, Third Grade, conferred by the Emperor of China in 1904. He wears many other Chinese and foreign orders as well.

WAS BURIED YESTERDAY

Many friends attended the funeral of the late Richard H. Giles which took place on Saturday afternoon. Officers and members of Court Victoria, A.O.F., conducted the service and interment was made in Colwood Burial Park. The pallbearers were C. W. Jordan, E. A. Bleathman, A. Manson and T. Peters, of the A.O.F., and G. A. Brown and R. Foster.

GRAIN ACREAGE DOWN

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—It is estimated the acreage in New South Wales sown to grains this season represents a decrease of 16.53 per cent from that of 1933.

CUNARD-WHITE STAR CRUISES

Steamship Company Is Offering Wide Variety of Winter Excursions

MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—No less than twenty-nine cruises from New York have been announced for this winter by Cunard-White Star, Limited. The season will commence with the departure, on December 19, of the Georgic and end with the sailing of the Carinthia on April 20, 1935.

This cruise programme includes a regular weekly cruise service between New York and Nassau, maintained by the 20,000-ton Carinthia. She will, from January 26, sail from New York on Saturday at 6 p.m., arrive at Nassau the following Tuesday morning, leaving the Bahamas on Wednesday afternoon and returning to New York on Friday afternoon or evening. Her last sailing on this service will be on April 20, on a cruise which, for this voyage only, will also include a call at Bermuda.

TO WEST INDIES

A series of cruises ranging from eleven to eighteen days will be made by the 27,000-ton Georgic and Britannic to the West Indies and to Bermuda. The Georgic will sail on December 19 on a thirteen-day Christmas and New Years cruise to La Guaira, Curacao, Cartagena, Colon, and Nassau. On February 9 she will make a quick run to Bermuda for Lincoln's birthday. On February 14 and March 7 she will make fourteen-day cruises to La Guaira, Curacao, Cartagena, Colon, Kingston, and Nassau. On March 20 and April 3 she will sail on two eleven-day trips to Kingston, Colon and Nassau, and on April 15 to Bermuda.

The Britannic, her sister-ship, will leave on February 1, February 24 and March 19 on three eighteen-day cruises to St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Port de France, Port Castries, Brighton, Port of Spain, St. Georges (Grenada), La Guaira, Curacao, Colon, Kingston, Port au Prince, and Nassau.

FIRST AND TOURIST

Three cruises are scheduled from New York to the Mediterranean. Two thirty-five-day cruises will be made by the 45,000-ton Aquitania on January 31 and March 9, the itinerary including calls at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Barcelona, Villefranche, Haifa, Port Said, Rhodes, Istanbul, Athens, Catania, Naples, Villefranche, Gibraltar and New York. Both first and tourist classes will be carried. On February 2 the 20,000-ton Samaria will sail on a sixty-day cruise with an unusually extensive itinerary around the Mediterranean.

The 20,000-ton Franconia will leave New York on January 12 for a cruise around the Southern Hemisphere, calling at many out-of-the-way ports never visited by liners. The route is via Kingston, Panama, San Pedro in California, Hawaii, South Sea Islands, New Zealand and Australia, Java, Malaysia, India, Ceylon, East Africa, South Africa, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Barbadoes, arriving back in New York on May 31, 1935.

Five winter cruises will also be made from England to the West Indies and the Mediterranean in the Homeric and Laconia.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of the late William McHugh will take place tomorrow morning, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8:45, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mass will be celebrated by Rev. C. T. Albury at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Fined for Breach Of Labor Laws

NANAIMO, B.C., Dec. 15 (CP).—Frank Gola, Crofton, B.C., proprietor of a lodging house, has been convicted of violating hours of work regulations in the employment of a maid and has been fined \$25 and \$20 court costs. He has also been ordered to pay the plaintiff, Grace Margaret Minness, of Burquitlam, \$20 overtime and \$5 traveling costs.

The woman alleged she was employed from 5:45 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. with only one day off in two months. The defence contended she had worked only six hours a day.

MAYOR PRAISES ORGANIZATIONS

High praise for the splendid service work being done by both the Gyro Club and the Boy Scouts, this Christmas, was paid, yesterday, by the two organizations by Mayor David Leeming and members of the City Council, when they visited the respective headquarters of the two groups.

The Mayor and party visited the Scouts' toy "hospital" at 623 Yates Street, where the damaged playthings are put into working shape and then sent to the Johnson Street headquarters, where the toys are stored, ready for distribution.

VOICES APPRECIATION

"It is a fine work you are carrying on," the Mayor told officials of the Scouts. "You are not only providing for the children of people in need and really rendering a service greatly appreciated by the city, but you are teaching your boys to turn their thoughts outward instead of inward. You are helping them greatly in their character development."

Following his tour of the Scouts headquarters, His Worship paid a visit to the Gyro Club Christmas hamper fund headquarters at Yates and Vancouver Streets, where he was shown how the clubmen will pack and distribute their 1,500 hampers to the needy for Christmas.

"I would like to thank the Gyros for their splendid efforts in securing from the generous citizens of Victoria the money and goods to enable them to make adequate provision for the needy of Victoria this Christmas," declared His Worship.

LAST RITES MONDAY

Funeral services for Herbert Holstein Dickson, who passed away on Friday morning, will take place on Monday afternoon in the Sands Mortuary Chapel, under the auspices of Court Northern Light No. 5935, A.O.F. Rev. C. G. MacKenzie will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Mr. Dickson was a member of the Woodmen of the World, also of the Maccabees.

SCOTCH ARE OUT

GLASGOW, Scotland.—The fact that there is no Scottish make of motor car was deplored by Sir Ian Colquhoun in declaring open the thirty-third Scottish motor show at Kelvin Hall, Glasgow. He expressed hope it might not be long until a car would be produced that would be purely Scottish in design and construction.

In Our New Location

... A Greater Choice of Gifts for HIM!

This year, in our new store, we have the largest selection of Gift Suggestions we have ever offered ... all new stock, chosen for men of discriminating tastes. Make your gift selection here, from the store he knows.

THE TOGGERY SHOP

1105 DOUGLAS STREET

TIES Of genuine pure silk. Smart new patterns and color effects. \$1.00 to \$3.00

HOSIERY The latest, direct from London. New patterns and color mixtures. Hosiery, a pair, 75¢ to \$2.50. Hosiery, a pair, 50¢ to \$1.00. Auto-Gart, a pair, 75¢

GLOVES Peccary, buckskin, suedes and capes, lined or unlined. From \$2.00 to \$5.00

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SMART STYLES FOR EVERY MAN New Suits, Overcoats and Tuxedos, \$25.00 from \$3.50 to \$8.50

Hats that really impart that dressed-up appearance \$3.50 to \$8.50

DARRELL SPENCE All Gifts Neatly Boxed FRANK DOHERTY

FRANK DOHERTY



Choose Gold Flake Cigarettes... the Gift Distinctive for friends you want to honour

GOLD FLAKE CIGARETTES

CORK-TIP OR PLAIN

CIGARETTES

A shilling in London—a quarter here

AUSTRALIAN SEEDED RAISINS
Richer and Finer Flavor Than California Raisins
1-lb. pkts. 2 for 29¢ Bulk 2 lbs. for 27¢
Reception Plum Pudding, in bowls, each... 50¢, 75¢ and 95¢
Haines' Orange or Grapefruit Marmalade, new lower price.
Special, Monday, 4-lb. tin... 47¢
Boiled Cider, 12-oz. bottle, 15¢ Almond Paste, lb... 38¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.
612 FORT STREET

More New Books

"More Harbours of Memory," by McFee
"David and Destiny," by Ian Hay
"Folded Hills," by Stewart Edward White
"Wild Cargoes," by Frank Buck
"Maiden Voyage," by Kathleen Norris
"The River Supreme," by Author of
"Oil for Lamps of China"
"A Dryad in Nanaimo," by Audrey
Alexandra Brown
New Stock Just to Hand
Etc. Etc. Etc.

Boy's and Girls' Own - Chums - Chatterbox
For the Younger Generation
For Lovers of Dickens We Have a New Line of
Character Christmas Cards at 15c Each
Best Cards and Calendars in the City
Our Christmas Numbers of Illustrated London
News, Holly Leaves, Sketch, Etc., Are
Selling Very Fast
Large Stock of Letts' and Canadian Pocket Diaries

**Victoria Book & Stationery
Co., Limited**
1002 GOVERNMENT STREET

For Your Xmas Table

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

We have a complete selected stock of Turkeys and Chickens,
Nuts, Raisins, Figs, Dates, Biscuits, Chocolates, Jap Oranges,
Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Bonbons, Stockings, Mince-meat
and Choice GROCERIES

SCOTT & PEDEN
G7181 Corner Store and Cormorant Streets

Football Excursion to Nanaimo

Sunday, December 16

VICTORIA UNITED vs. NANAIMO

Team will leave Gray Line office at 9 a.m. Anyone
wishing to go, 'phone Frank Whitford, Garden 4151.

Funeral Service

S.J. Curry & Son
G 5512

Only Ten Days to Christmas

Let the Cash That You Will Realize
When You Sell Us Your

GOLD and SILVER

Make This Christmas a Merry One

Pacific Gold Smelting
We Buy Gold G 2724
400 Yates Street

The Custance Floral Co.

Announce the Opening of Their

NEW STORE
At 1211 Douglas St.
Saward Building

A Full Line of Christmas Flowers
and Plants

Boxes of Holly for Shipping:
40c 60c 75c \$1.00

Phone G 2612

Mrs. Harris (just returned from a
holiday): "And, believe me, Mrs.
Jones, they sits about on the beach
there with hardly anything on, doing
this sun-bathing, and in the
broad daylight, too!"

Gift Certificates...

For Nurses' Uniforms, Aprons, Instruments,
Etc., Etc.

Surgical Appliance & Supply Co.
742 FORT ST. OPP. BIGGY WIGGLEY Phone E 3174
SURGICAL and DRESS CORSETS • SURGICAL BELTS

BIG SEASON EXPERIENCED

Worth of Tourist Industry
Being More Fully Realized,
Says C. H. Webster

Vancouver's tourist season, which
has just concluded, has been one
of the most successful yet experi-
enced, according to C. H. Webster,
Vancouver publicity commissioner,
who visited Victoria yesterday and
conferred with George I. Warren,
Victoria publicity commissioner.

Mr. Webster stated that the people
of the Mainland city were coming
more and more to realize the
worth of the tourist business. In
speaking of the improvement in
the industry, for Vancouver, the
visitor explained the same applied
for the remainder of the province,
as he contended, tourists who came
to British Columbia inevitably visited
Vancouver.

GOOD INVESTMENT
"There is no doubt that the tourist
business is the best investment the
businessmen and citizens can
make," Mr. Webster stated. "It
brings in loose money with no
strings attached to it, thus increas-
ing the purchasing power of the
community as the money is left be-
hind by the tourist."

"Practically every country in the
world realizes the potentialities of
the tourist trade, and in many in-
stances it is a national undertak-
ing," he continued.

"Canada never lags far behind in
anything and Canadians may well
be proud that the Federal Govern-
ment has established the Canadian
Travel Bureau, under the experi-
enced and capable management of
D. Leo Dolan. British Columbia
has the great advantage of having
the first stages in the tourist trade
business, consequently we are bound
to reap a larger and bigger return
than the other countries and provin-
ces, where the work of attracting
tourists is not so developed," the
Vancouver publicity commissioner
concluded.

Taking Lead in School Play



—Photograph by Stephens-Coleman.

CARSON PECKNOLD
WHO will play the role of Col-
onel Smith Vavasour in
"Green Stockings," the play to be
presented by the Esquimalt High
School Dramatic Club, in the Lam-
son Street School Auditorium, next
Thursday and Friday, December 20
and 21, at 8:15 p.m.

FIVE HURT IN SMASH
TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 15 (AP).—
Five persons were injured, one criti-
cally, early tonight, in a head-on
collision half a mile east of Pife, on
the Tacoma-Seattle Highway.

Announcements

Take Care of Your Hair! Take
care of your teeth! Take care of
your skin! Do not let go for one
moment! The harder the struggle
the greater need has a woman for
all her armor, for is she not at her
greatest disadvantage when she is
conscious of looking her worst? And
yet how is it possible for a woman
to look anything else if her face is
all disfigured with superfluous hair
or ugly moles? It is not possible.
Call for booklet. 503 Sayward Bldg.
Phone G 7642.

The Harper Method is exclusive
and distinctive, but not expensive.
We specialize in facials and scalp
treatments. Permanent waves—the
last word in comfort and chic. No
tugging, no pulling, no burns. 1207
Douglas. E 4926.

Private and exclusive Christmas
and New Year greeting cards. Or-
der yours now. Our stock is new,
with many beautiful designs to
choose from. Don't delay. The Col-
onist, 1211 Broad Street.

Children's English wool two and
three-piece suits from \$1.95; Baby
Ella dolls to clear \$1; men's Eng-
lish socks, 50c to 85c. The Bee-
hive.

Suitable Christmas Gift—Women's
Canadian Club publication, Pioneer
Women of Vancouver Island. On
sale all bookstores.

Ticket 48 won the doll donated
and dressed by Mrs. Leckie-Ewing
in aid of Queen Alexandra Soli-
arium.

Give Him a Club Bag: special
\$10.75, initial free. McMartin's
Leather Goods, 716 Yates Street.

"The Pirates of Penzance," comic
opera by Euridice Art Club; 26
people; Empire Theatre, Dec. 26.

Passion Fruit, a fresh shipment
just arrived. Lillies, 1460

Fried Chicken Dinners 37¢,
75 cents. Sidney Hotel, 1

Falsley Cleaners and Dyers. We
call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

City and District

At Mount Tolmie—A. MacInnes,
M.P., and Mrs. MacInnes will be the
speakers in the C.C.F. Hall, Mount
Tolmie, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Saanich Welfare Meeting—
Saanich Welfare members are re-
quested to meet at 3101 Tillicum
Road on Tuesday next at 2 o'clock.

Building Permits—In Saanich
during the past week permits for
buildings and improvements to
existing structures were taken out
to the estimated value of \$2,830.
There were seven permits issued.

Colors Reversed—British Colum-
bia auto licence plates next year
will be decorated with blue num-
bers on a white ground, the reverse
of the 1934 color scheme. Provincial
officials said yesterday.

Opera Society—Members of the
Victoria Operatic Society will hold
a general meeting in the rehearsal
hall, Rockland Avenue, Monday
evening at 8 o'clock, to witness a
preview. The meeting is for mem-
bers only. All are urged to attend.

Veterans to Meet—The Army and
Navy Veterans will hold their exe-
cutive meeting next Thursday evening,
at 8 o'clock. The general meeting
will be held on Thursday evening, at
the same hour. Nominations for
next year's executive will be received.

Theosophical Society—The usual
weekly public meeting of the Vic-
toria Independent Theosophical So-
ciety will be held at the Jones
Building, Fort Street, on Monday
evening at 8 o'clock. An address
will be delivered on "The Mystery
of Evil." Visitors are cordially in-
vited.

Organizer in East—Major S. F. M.
Moodie, organizer of the Provincial
Liberal Party, who is engaged on
Federal organization work within
the province, is attending the na-
tional Liberal rally in the East. He
is expected back on the Coast next
week. Liberal officials said yester-
day.

School Holidays—British Colum-
bia school children will be freed
from their labors on Friday, De-
cember 21, and after the Christmas
holidays will start school again on
January 7, officials of the B.C. De-
partment of Education said yester-
day. Upwards of 120,000 children
in schools within the province will
benefit.

New Cars Increase—Checking over
Provincial motor licence figures to
the end of November, the British
Columbia Motor Licence Branch
yesterday reported 88,792 vehicles on
the road in the province, or a 4
per cent increase for this year. Li-
cences issued include 5,251 new pas-
senger cars, and 1,417 new commer-
cial types, with 82,204 renewals.
Title transfers were heavy during
the period.

Christmas Party—Veterans of
France will hold their annual
Christmas tree and party on Friday,
December 28, at 3 p.m. in their
clubrooms, 913 Douglas Street. Mem-
bers desirous of having their chil-
dren (thirteen years of age and
under) or any orphans of ex-service
men attend, are requested to hand
in their names and age to the se-
cretary on or before Thursday, De-
cember 27, at 6 p.m.

Will Speak Tomorrow—Angus
McInnes, M.P., and Mrs. Grace
McInnes will be the speakers at a
C.C.F. public meeting to be held in
the Chamber of Commerce Monday
at 8 p.m. Mr. McInnes has recently
been nominated as the C.C.F.
candidate in the coming Federal
election for the Vancouver East
riding. His topic will be "The Im-
possibility of Capitalism." Mrs.
McInnes will speak on "What the
Stevens Enquiry Really Means."

Counsel for Milk Board—R. L.
Maitland, K.C., has been retained
as counsel by the Lower Mainland
Dairy Products Marketing Board.
The board is now applying to Ot-
tawa for the right to levy and pool
products under Federal law, on the
ground that a small percentage of
their product is exportable in the
form of milk powders. The Pro-
vince, meanwhile, is marking time on
the whole of the market control
problem.

Poll But No Beer—New West-
minster citizens voted 1,999 to 1,755
in favor of beer by the glass in licensed
premises in a liquor control plebiscite
last week, but will not get the
beer. Though the poll rolled up a
majority in favor of beer by the
glass, the Government Liquor Act
calls for a fifty-five per cent deci-
sion of the actual members voting.
Provincial officials intimated yes-
terday the act would be observed.
Three years must elapse before an-
other plebiscite.

Increases Waived—By arrange-
ment with Provincial Government,
lessees and sub-lessees of Provin-
cial property on False Creek, Van-
couver, will have their rents un-
changed for 1935. Under agree-
ment between the Canadian Pacific
Railway and the Province, rentals
would have been raised progressively
during 1935 to 1939. The Province

has consented to omission of any
increases for next year, on the con-
dition that the same action extends
to those who sub-let portions of the
property.

Result of "Strike"—Unemployed
men who left National Defence re-
lief camps last week and flocked to
Vancouver in response to a "relief
strike," were being registered at
through Provincial employment
agencies yesterday, according to an
official statement made public by
Attorney-General Sloan. The Pro-
vince has undertaken to supply food
and shelter for men of good record,
pending decision by Federal authori-
ties as to their reinstatement in
camps. Trouble-makers, it was in-
timated, are to be weeded out.

Band Concert Today—The band
of the Britannia Branch of the
Canadian Legion will give a concert,
from 3 to 4 p.m., today, in the au-
ditorium of the City Temple, and the
public is invited to attend. The
programme is as follows: "O Cana-
da," march, "Namur" (Richards);
selection, "The United Kingdom"
(Rimmer); cornet solo, "The Star
of Bethlehem" (Stephen Adams);
march, "Majestic" (Greenwood); se-
lection, "Romance" (Schumann);
march, "Under the Double Eagle"
(Wagner); hymn, "Sunset" (Han-
del-Parker). The concert will be
broadcast.

Australian Woods—South Aus-
tralia has added an attractive ex-
hibit of six eucalyptus gum woods
to the British Columbia collection
of Empire forest products. Received
yesterday by the British Columbia
Forest Branch from the state for-
estry office of South Australia, these
samples include Manna gum, pink
gum, red gum, stringybark gum, blue
gum, and sugar gum woods, rang-
ing from a light oak color to a deep
mahogany. Their uses are mani-
fold, and include manufacture into
ties, poles, veneers, shingles, furni-
ture, building lumber and parquet
flooring. The next set of woods is
expected from British Honduras.

HAMPER SHOW HERE MONDAY

Home Oil Optimists to Per-
form in Aid of Gyro Club
Christmas Campaign



FRANK C. ANDERS

There are 1,507 seats in the Royal
Victoria Theatre and the Gyro Club
expects that each one will be taken,
tomorrow night, when the Home Oil
Optimists present a special pro-
gramme, at 8:30 o'clock, in aid of
the club's Christmas hamper fund
campaign.

For those who are unable to get
into the theatre, the programme will
be broadcast over CFCT. It will be
on the air at 8:15 o'clock. Special
attention will be given to telephone
requests and the clubmen are ex-
pecting to obtain considerable
money through the appearance here
of this well-known British Columbia
party.

Tickets are selling at nominal
figure and applications can be made
by telephoning Harold Butters,
campaign manager, at the hamper
fund headquarters, Yates and Van-
couver Streets. The number is
Empire 1127. Boxes can be pur-
chased, too. However, these are
selling at sums ranging from \$10 to
\$100. The whole affair is being held
under the patronage of Mrs. J. W.
Fordham Johnson.

IN CHARGE OF PROGRAMME
With Frank C. Anders as master
of ceremonies, and Calvin Winter
directing the orchestra, a lively
show is expected. The Optimists
had capacity audiences at the City
Temple for five nights on their last
visit here.

It is through Gyro Thomas Mc-
Pherson that the Optimists are be-
ing brought to Victoria.

For those who have not visited the
Gyro headquarters, a surprise awaits
them. Situated in a big garage, the
club resembles a large grocery store,
with its provisions.

Here's a sample of what one sees
in foodstuffs at the campaign head-
quarters:
Six tons of potatoes, four tons of
carrots, parsnips, beets, turnips and
the like, a ton of mixed nuts, a ton
of sugar, more than 1,500 bags of
rolled oats, rows of canned vege-
tables, stacks of breakfast food and
rows of jars of jelly, jam and sundry
delicacies.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Dec. 15 (CP).—Rugby
games played today resulted as fol-
lows:

RUGBY LEAGUE
Bath 13, Bramley 7.
Bradford Northern 13, Hunslet 7.
Castleford 18, Liverpool Stanley 5.
Huddersfield 32, Dewsbury 2.



Rent a PIANO

... or Any Other Instrument

We make this extraordinary offer to solve a problem that many people
find difficult. They would like to own a piano, yet they hesitate to buy
one until they find if their children have a liking for music. At Fletcher
Bros. you can rent a splendid piano for only \$3.00 a month, and, if at the
end of six months you wish to buy it—all you have paid will be credited
on the purchase price.

Violins, piano accordions, saxophones... any instrument in the band
or orchestra... can be obtained in the same way at a purely nominal
monthly rental. If you have a boy or girl to please this Christmas, let us
tell you about this convenient rental-purchase plan.

FLETCHER BROS.

(VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 DOUGLAS ST.

You Owe Yourself Protection Through
Fire INSURANCE Automobile
ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

Chamber of Commerce Auditorium
THE GRIFFITH COMPANY, Agents, Arcade Building
Small Hall From 55 to 519 a Meeting Large Hall From 510 to 525 a Meeting
Large Stage, Properly Lighted
See Us for DATES Not Booked Yet—E 7181

MUSIC LOVERS, TAKE NOTICE
The Nationally-Known Tenor
GLEN DALE
Leading Man of "Rose Marie," Etc.,
Will Be Starred in
"RAMBLES IN RHYTHM"
At The Empire, Dec. 21 and 22

STOVE OIL
WOOD AND COAL
J. E. Painter & Sons
PHONE G 3541
617 CORMORANT STREET, VICTORIA

"ORDER"
Your Christmas Turkey
EARLY.
EXTRA! One pound of Pure
Pork Sausage Meat FREE
With Every Turkey.
**Comox Meat
Market, Ltd.**
624 Yates St. Phone E 9723

candles, nick-nacks and dainties
which made an appeal to the bucolic
tastes of the merry crowd. Under
the flaring naphtha torches, he re-
called, there were all kinds of en-
tertainment and amusement pro-
vided. Strolling players, jugglers and
musicians assembled for the gala
day when Stratford-on-Avon cele-
brated "The Mop." There was a
great barbecue, when a whole ox was
roasted on a spit, and there were
other interesting features that im-
pressed him as a boy, and which he
remembered, such as the Jack-in-
the-Green, which was a source of
delight to young and old. He ex-
plained that the Jack-in-the-Green
was a man dressed up to represent
a tree, who capered and clowned
among the crowds.

"I hope that every former resi-
dent of Stratford-on-Avon will com-
municate with Mr. Savage," Mr.
Willoughby concluded, "in order

Continuing Our Christmas SUIT SALE

Time enough yet for a
First-Class Tailor-Made
Suit before Christmas.
Come now—take advan-
tage of our great sale.
Beautiful seasonable
goods are cut from regu-
lar price of \$40 to a sur-
prising low price of

\$19
Charlie Hope
E 5212 1434 Govt. St.

that we all may be kept in touch
with Vancouver Island's first 'mop'
and assist if we can in maintaining
the old traditions so dear to us."

Club Member—I say, old man, a
fellow I know is charged with steal-
ing whisky. Will you take the case?
Barrister (absently)—Rather—
and it round to my office.

INDIGESTION
If your stomach is sick you are sick all over;
but don't say nothing can help you. It is
surprising how quickly Burdock Blood Bitters
will correct the most obstinate digestive
troubles, and relieve gas pains and stomach
distress. Normal appetite and health return.
Try this well-known tonic and restorative.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



B.C. Police Ride Will Be Spectacular

Everyone who was at the horse show last year remembers the splendid performance of the British Columbia Provincial Police, a good example of perfect horsemanship.

This year, owing to the majority of the members of the force being up-country, the performance will be given on Tuesday evening by recruits with only a week's training. The following events will be given by them: First will be shown the human arch, represented by six of the recruits, the arch, through which two horses will be made to jump. This is a breath-taking stunt which thrilled the audience last year. Corporal Williamson takes the most dangerous position under the arch, the hoofs of the horses clearing him by only a few inches.

The next item is riding up to a jump and as the horse takes off the rider drops his reins and fires a rifle. An intricate stunt will be performed by a rider removing the saddle just before coming into the

jump and then taking the hurdle bareback. At the last jump the rider is supposed to fall off and is carried away on a stretcher, and two horses jump the stretcher with the man on it.

TO OPEN SHOW

His Worship Mayor Leeming will open the show promptly at 8:30 o'clock, followed by the grand march. The other numbers on the programme, in order, are:

Master "Chummy" Carley jumping four-foot jumps bareback.

Children's jumping in pairs.

Musical chairs.

Cowboy event, leading horse and singing "Home on the Range."

V.C. race over jumps.

Display jumping over five jumps.

British Columbia Mounted Police, trick riding.

Two three-horse jumping teams abreast.

Riderless horse jumping over five-foot jumps.

Cowboy event, leading horse and singing "The Last Roundup."

Musical ride in uniform, thirty-two riders and horses.

British Columbia Mounted Police, wrestling on horseback.

"Nolo," ladies' teams.

Master of ceremonies will be D. B. Carley.

Benefit Concert To Be Held for Royal Oak Needy

A benefit concert will be held on Tuesday in the Royal Oak Hall, when it is hoped that a large gathering will attend as the proceeds from the affair will be devoted entirely to needy families of Royal Oak district.

The programme will consist of instrumental and vocal selections and recitations. Rev. F. Comley will be in the chair and the following artists will take part: Mrs. Robinson and Janet Robinson, Rev. William Allan, Mr. Woods, Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Wisner, Mr. F. Hayward, Mrs. Bamford, Mrs. Booth, Miss Morby, Mr. H. Mezer, Mr. Bullock and Mr. Smith.

Garden City

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thoms, of Snowdrop Avenue, have left to take up their residence in the Fairfield district, Victoria.

Mr. David Sim and Mr. Henry James, of the Garden City United Church, attended the rural conference which was held in Sidney.

Is All Smiles for Camera



—Photograph by Robert Fort.

George Fordham, the bright little fourteen-month-old son of Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones, and the grandson of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson.

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Clubs and Societies

St. Paul's W.A.

At the annual meeting of the W.A. of St. Paul's Garrison Church, held recently in the parish hall, the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mrs. A. Gardiner; president, Mrs. T. C. Phillips; vice-president, Mrs. A. Kennedy; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay; secretary, Mrs. J. Z. McDonald; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. T. Hadfield; literature secretary, Mrs. A. Gardiner; living message, Mrs. H. C. Siburn; E.C.D. and Thankoffering, Mrs. D. Bennetts; junior superintendent, Mrs. J. P. Hicks; little helper, Mrs. Grubb; prayer partner, Mrs. G. Sisman; girls' secretary, Mrs. A. Gardiner; delegates to the annual Diocesan meeting, Mrs. J. P. Hicks and Mrs. G. Sisman. Rev. Alan Gardiner led in prayer. Mrs. T. C. Phillips, the president, occupied the chair. Gratifying reports were read by the various officers, including those of the secretary and treasurer of the juniors. It was announced that fifty associate members have been added during the past year to the twenty-four active members, and the additional fees, together with the proceeds from the very successful Christmas sale of work, enabled the branch to increase the missionary pledge for the year to \$60. After paying all liabilities, the sum of \$100 will be sent to the church wardens for church expenses. At the conclusion of the business meeting Bishop Lloyd showed beautiful lantern slides, illustrating his work among the Indians in Saskatchewan. Rev. E. M. Willis operated the lantern. A social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on January 15 at the parish hall.

Cheminus W.A.

Following the regular meeting of the W.A. of St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Cheminus, on Thursday, the annual meeting and election of officers took place. The December card party has been canceled. On December 22, members and friends are asked to decorate

the church for Christmas, during the afternoon if possible. Donations of flowers or holly may be left in the vestry or vicarage. All pledges and obligations for the year have been met, with the exception of the parish hall note, on which it was found necessary to leave over a small balance to January. Rev. E. Robathan took the chair for the annual meeting. Activities for the year included two card parties, sale of food, donation tea, sale of work, tea for retiring member leaving community, address by Miss Foster, and the visit of the diocesan board from Victoria and Island representatives. The united thank-offering amounted to \$22.75 in boxes. The report of the Junior W.A. was most interesting. Mrs. Saunders, the junior president, and her girls were complimented on their splendid work. It was announced that after the New Year a girls' branch for senior girls would be formed, under the leadership of Mrs. Cryer. Mr. Robathan addressed the meeting, taking as his theme, "Comradeship." Tea hostesses were Mesdames Stubbs and Taylor.

Garden City W.M.S.

The annual meeting of the W.M.S. of Garden City United Church was held recently at the home of Mrs. E. B. Glass, Marigold Road. Mrs. Perry gave a message from the Christmas story. The mite boxes were opened and the treasurer, Mrs. Raynor, reported that the allocation had been met. Satisfactory reports were submitted by Mrs. Rogers on Christmas stewardship, and by Mrs. A. Reid on temperance. Mrs. Allan presided while officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. E. B. Glass; president, Mrs. Perry; vice-president, Mrs. F. Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Reid; treasurer, Mrs. T. Raynor; Christian stewardship, Mrs. Reid; temperance secretary, Miss M. Sangster; supply secretary, Mrs. Raynor; Missionary Monthly secretary, Mrs. W. P. Brown; associate helpers, Mrs. Keevil; strangers secretary, Mrs. Reid and literature secretary, Mrs. Perry. During the afternoon Mrs. Allan gave a request solo, "The Land of the Leel." The meeting closed with the Doxology, followed by prayer by Mrs. Gardiner. Tea was served and a social time was enjoyed.

T.V.A. Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans' Post No. 18, was held at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Standerwick, Elford Street, recently, with the president, Mrs. Booth, in the chair and twenty members present. A very gratifying account of the Tuberculous Veterans' club-rooms on Blanshard Street was read and the members of the auxiliary wish to thank the public for its help and kindness in making everything so pleasant for them and for assisting in a monetary sense. Mrs. Crabtree is reported considerably improved in her condition in the Jubilee Hospital. The turkey drive will take place on December 20 in the T.V.A. club-rooms. Nominations were held for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The annual meeting will be held on the third Thursday in January at the home of the secretary, Mrs. R. V. Campbell, 1716 Fort Street, and it is requested that all members keep this date in mind and attend. The annual report will be given and the election of officers for 1935 will take place. In the cushion contest the cushion was awarded to Mr. T. H. Allan.

Tubercular L.A.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's tubercular pavilion was held recently in the sisters' recreation room at Vernon Villa. The president, Miss MacKay, was in the chair. The sum of \$20 was donated for an electric plate to be used upstairs in the utility room. A letter of condolence was ordered sent to the family of the late Mrs. R. A. Duncan, Miss K. MacKay, assisted by Mrs. Aylward, will act as convener for the bridge and five hundred party to be held at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Trudel, 531 Rupert Street, on Wednesday evening, January 16, at 8:15 o'clock. Players are asked to bring their own cards and pencils. Ladies and gentlemen are invited. Those wishing to make reservations are

asked to telephone Miss MacKay, G 7979, or Mrs. Aylward, G 7521. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 8, at 3 p.m.

Zonta C.G.I.T.

The Zonta C.G.I.T. group and the Ta-Wa-Si Tukis Square of the Metropolitan United Church were entertained by Miss Elizabeth Jones and Mr. Robert Jones at their home, 1327 Pandora Avenue, on Friday evening. Those present were: Mrs. R. Plumb, leader of the girls; Mr. James P. Brown, mentor of the boys' group; Rev. J. H. A. Warr, Misses Anne Anderson, Gertrude Dixon, Sheila Watson, Isabel Sullivan, Evelyn Finlayson, Helen Gilliland, Verna Harris, June McAllister, Patsy Stipe, Jane Trotter, Hazel Smethurst, Hazel Smith and Messrs. Arthur Brown, Harry English, Douglas Saunders, Leonard Holman, George Carter, Bennett Hogan, Harold Lyons, Gordon Robinson, Douglas Taylor, Gerry McNaught and Jack Holland.

Knox Ladies' Aid

The monthly meeting of the Knox Church Ladies' Aid took place at the home of Mrs. J. M. Cooper, 1349 Grant Street. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Curtis, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wilson. Opening with prayer and Scripture reading by Mrs. J. M. Ritchie. Most satisfactory reports of the year's work were read by Miss McPhail, secretary and Mrs. Foubister, treasurer. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. W. C. Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. H. Willshire; secretary, Miss M. McPhail; treasurer, Mrs. D. Foubister. Mrs. Cooper closed with prayer. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wilson, 1701 Stanley Avenue.

Cheminus W.B.A.

The Cheminus W.B.A. monthly card party was held in the K.P. Hall. Eight tables were in play. Prize winners were Mrs. Laidlaw, Miss Ruby Moffat, Mr. C. Pett and Mr. Thomas Cook. The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Symes and Mr. James Webster. Several prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Cave, Mrs. Syme, Miss M. Cook, Misses G. Cook, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Murray and Mr. Thomas Cook. Following supper old-time dancing was enjoyed, several young people coming in for this latter part of the programme.

Card Party Held

A progressive five hundred party was held on Friday evening by the Victoria Women's Conservative Association in the clubrooms. The on-bid prizes were won by Miss Douglas and Mr. Scobie; first prizes, Mrs. Erb and Mr. Henski; second, Mrs. J. B. Davenport and Mr. H. Anderson; third, Mrs. H. Robinson and Mr. J. C. Pettigrew. Mrs. Guptill won the first contest, other contests being won by Mrs. Proudfoot, Mr. F. A. Willis, Mr. P. Crowhurst, Mr. C. Smith, Mr. P. Watkins and Mr. Bridgen.

First United W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Church will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Armistage, the past president of the Presbyterial, will conduct the devotional exercises, and the guest speaker, Miss A. Ravenhill, will address the ladies, her subject being "Women of Good Will." A good attendance is earnestly requested.

"Redlint" Club

The "Redlint" Bridge Club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Theresa Ward, 7 Alderman Road, on Friday. The prizes were won by Miss Doris Smith and Miss Laura Caldwell. Others present were Misses Isabel Sloan, Elma Keeler and Rita Keeler. The guests of the club were Mrs. D. Duncan, Mrs. J. McMillan and Miss Anna Balnave.

Daughters of St. George

The Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, will hold its regular meeting in the S.O.E. Hall on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After a short session the members will entertain their friends at an old-time dance. Sisters of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 and Milton Lodge, Sons of St. George, are cordially invited. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

Columbia W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will be held in St. Barnabas' Parish Hall on Friday. There will be a

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W.B.A. Review
Queen Alexandra Review No. 1. W.B.A. will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at 720 1-2 Fort Street. Following the meeting a social will be held.

OLD-TIME DANCE

Complying with demands to repeat their entertainment which recently proved such an overwhelming success, Vancouver Encampment, No. 1, will hold a Canadian old-time dance in the I.O.O.F. Social Hall on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The services of "Scotty" MacKenzie, master of ceremonies, have again been engaged for the benefit of beginners, and a general invitation has been issued to all Old Fellows, Rebekahs, Beaver Theta Rho Girls' Clubs and their friends.

Teacher: "As we walk outdoors on a cold winter's morning and look about us, what do we see on every hand?"
Pupil: "Gloves."

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Programme By Boys Is Enjoyable

St. Michael's School closed for the Christmas holidays, Friday, with the usual evening concert and entertainment. The gymnasium and stage were gaily decorated with flags, greenery and holly, and a capacity audience of parents, friends and a large number of "old boys" filled the room.

The programme was as follows: Opening chorus, by the school; recitation, introducing each member of the company; lightning cartoons, drawn by E. Chadwick; recitation, "Refining Rugby," W. Kidd and M. Drake; conjuring, D. Todd, assisted by J. Boak; piano solo, J. Boak; "Ten Little Niggers," sung by juniors (black face, huge collars and red ties); song, "The Admiral's Broom," W. Ley, and Junior reading competition.

The presentation took place, at this point, of a prize given by C. H. Brown, won by C. Fleming, the second prize being won by J. Martin. The judge in the contest was W. Ellis, headmaster of Brentwood College.

Speech and Song Programme Given By Able Pupils

The studio of the Victoria School of Expression, 1005 Cook Street, was filled to capacity on Friday evening last, with a most appreciative audience to hear a demonstration of speech and song given by some of the adult and junior students of the first and second years. Christmas carols were most expressively sung by the choir, "Holy Night" being sung in authentic German.

The following took part: Tom McMartin, Agnes Marquardt, Mrs. Grant, Alice Ashford, Mrs. Brown, Reta Gallie, Marie Marquardt, Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Blair, Ivy Bowles, Jean Drummond, George Little, William McPhail, Lorna Barker, Ronald McDonald, Mildred Barker, Anne White, Margaret Drummond, Evelyn Valiant and members of the choir. The carols sung were "Good King Wenceslas," "The First Noel," "We Three Kings," "The Coventry Carol," "Holy Night" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

A collection was taken, part of the proceeds being given to the Victoria Welfare Association, and part towards the honor rolls of the school. It was announced that a programme by advanced students will be given early in the new year.

Is Convener of Dance

Mrs. Norman Yarrow

Who is convener of the dance to be held by St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association on Friday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at St. Margaret's School. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. G. C. Grant, Miss Gladys Bailey or Miss Brenda Stonham, and many have already been purchased by members of the association and their friends.



MRS. NORMAN YARROW

Who is convener of the dance to be held by St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association on Friday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at St. Margaret's School. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. G. C. Grant, Miss Gladys Bailey or Miss Brenda Stonham, and many have already been purchased by members of the association and their friends.

Social and Personal Notes

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 (CP).—Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General, and Countess of Bessborough will hold a drawing-room in the Senate Chamber of the Parliament Buildings on Friday, January 18, it was announced today at Government House. The opening of Parliament has been set for the preceding day.

Is Tea Hostess

Mrs. Gordon Sloan, York Place, entertained yesterday afternoon at a very delightful "Christmas tea" for her daughter, Miss Betty Sloan, nearly all the younger guests being girls from Norfolk House School. The drawing-room, sunroom and dining-room were beautiful with hothouse chrysanthemums, gold and maroon, and the tea table, at which Mrs. William Sloan presided, was decorated with Christmas candles and a novel centerpiece consisting of a fine bit of old Staffordshire (garden and shepherdess) and silver robins. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. George Weir, Mrs. Frank MacPherson, and Mrs. J. H. Young, and the younger invited guests were Misses Janet Gray, Hyslop Gray, Phyllis Pooley, Peggy Edwards, Gladys Beasley, Helen Baird, Betty Potter, Wendy Baillie, Valentine Harlock, Peggy Collier-Wright, Sylvia Collier-Wright, Poppy Davis, Virginia Ryan, Lillian Ryan, Jean Mayhew, Rosanna Gillespie, Diana Stanier, Gwen Wright, Barbara Sloan, and Betty Robertson, of New Westminster.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. J. Henson entertained, Friday evening at her home, 1846 Esquimalt Road, at a delightful miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Betty Haynes, whose marriage to Mr. William Henson will take place New Year's Eve. Miss Henson was the recipient of many lovely gifts, which were presented to her in a box seasonally decorated with red, green and silver crepe paper, and drawn in on a small wagon by Miss Queenie Faulkner. During the evening an interesting "peanut contest" was staged, the first and second prizes being won by Mrs. J. Haynes and Miss Alice Thompson. The supper table was prettily decorated and a large cake bearing congratulatory wishes, held the place of honor. The guests were: Mrs. W. Aldridge, Mrs. J. H. McManus, Mrs. J. Haynes, Mrs. B. Cuthbert, Mrs. G. Peppin, Mrs. J. Faulkner, Mrs. G. Walton, Mrs. Robert Stark, Mrs. Barber, Misses Betty Haynes, Alice Thompson, Winnifred Rogers, Ruby McGruther, Isabel Cameron and Queenie Faulkner.

Empress Supper Dance

Among those attending the Empress Hotel supper dance, last evening, in the Crystal ballroom, were Mr. Harry Clark with a party of ten, Mr. Wilfred Read with a party of eight, including Mrs. E. Cuppige, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Haswood, Mrs. R. Gauvreau, Mr. V. Ridgway with ten, Mr. G. H. Graham with ten, Mr. H. A. Tomalin, Mr. B. Schwengers, Miss G. Watson with four, Mr. H. R. L. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson with twelve, Mr. Grant Stewart with four, Mr. and Mrs. Ranson, Mr. T. C. Logan with eight, Dr. and Mrs. C. Coullas, Mr. H. L. Sangster with four, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Haskamp with twenty, Mr. L. M. Wood with six, Mrs. Cruickshank with four, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Mona Miller, Miss N. Wilson and many others.

Joint Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goode, 3116 Washington Avenue, entertained, recently, in honor of the twenty-first birthday of Mrs. Goode's brother, Mr. John Williams, also the birthday of Mr. Stewart Kennedy. Whist was played, the prizes being won by Mrs. W. Smith and Mr. R. Ferguson, first, and Mrs. R. Ferguson and Mr. Kennedy, second, and Mr. T. Noble, consolation. Music and singing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by

Mrs. R. Winter and Miss K. Kennedy. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferguson, Mrs. R. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fletcher, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Goode, Sr., Messrs. John, Robert and Ted Noble, Bill, George and Dick Williams, Miss Peggy Noble, Miss Kennedy and Miss Edna Walls.

Surprise Shower

In honor of Miss Edith Olsen, R.N., whose marriage will take place early in January, Mrs. Gerald Rose and Mrs. A. J. Reid were joint hostesses recently, at Miss Olsen's home, 2220 Windsor Road, at a surprise shower. The gifts were arranged in a prettily decorated basket and presented to Miss Olsen by little Miss Yvonne Rose. A buffet supper was served, the table being centered with a lovely bowl of chrysanthemums. Those present included Mrs. L. Lewis, Mrs. Scrivener, Mrs. G. Rose, Mrs. F. Jeffrey, Mrs. A. J. Reid, Mrs. Bowker, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Dunderdale, Misses K. Gann, N. Meagher, Doris Grubb, and Evelyn Olsen, Lillian and Bessie Graham, Amy Olsen, K. Devereaux and M. Landry.

Strawberry Vale Dance

The Strawberry Vale Hall was again the scene of a very enjoyable old-time dance on Friday night. The music being supplied by a four-piece orchestra and Mr. Lidgate

Will Take Part in One-Act Plays



MISS NOEL CUSACK

WHO will be one of the principals in "Death Rides the Merry-Go-Round," and "Murder in the Headlines," two of the one-act plays by Archie McKendrick, to be produced at the Shrine Auditorium on Monday, January 7.

acting as master of ceremonies. The contest prizes were won by Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Lidgate, Mr. Tergesoff, Mr. Barker, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Bailey, Miss Mitchell, Mr. McVickers, Mrs. De Rousie and Mrs. M. Jenkins. The next dance will be held on New Year's Eve. Old-time dances, hats, serpentine and twenty contests will be the features of the evening.

Entertains Friends

Miss Eleanor Rutan entertained a few friends at a party on Friday evening at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott, Lake Hill. Games and singing were enjoyed and the prizes were won by Miss Jean Morrison, Mr. Elvin Gower, Miss Christine Schmelz and Mr. Lloyd Baker. Other guests were Misses Dorothy Baker, Louise Jansen, Lillian Nelson, Messrs. Luther Jansen, and Rudy and Fred Loeffler.

Tea Party

A tea party was held recently by Mrs. J. H. Lee, Central Avenue, when her guests included Messdames Stanley Okell, Fred Spencer, W. Austin, Phil E. Taylor, Fred Arm-

strong, Frank Gregory, W. J. Noble, G. Hethy, Hobbs, H. MacLachlan, W. Burnett, F. Turley, O. H. Dorman, G. F. Jordan and Ben Davies. The rooms were arranged with chrysanthemums. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Okell and Mrs. Spencer.

New Year's Eve Plans

The list of reservations for the New Year's Eve ball at the Empress Hotel has become so long—over 800 guests having booked reservations—that the management hopes to use the main dining-room for dancing as well as the ballroom, ballroom foyer and part of the lounge. A new floor has been laid in the dining-room, and there will be an extra ten-piece orchestra to provide the music in this room.

Sailed Last Evening

Mrs. J. E. Wark, of Klitsa Lodge, Sproat Lake, who has been spending the past several weeks in the city at the Empress Hotel, sailed last evening aboard the Ss. Emma Alexander for Southern California, where she will spend the next month or two motoring to various cities of interest. Mrs. Wark is being accompanied South by Miss Hazel Lamont, of Saanichton.

Children's Tea

A Christmas tea for children will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Empress Hotel. There will be a decorated Christmas tree and a special tea menu for children will be arranged. In addition, there will be two clowns to provide merriment and a programme of fancy dances will be given.

Leaves for Kelowna

Mrs. C. J. Frederickson, with her little daughter, Diane, has returned to her home in Kelowna, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Corry, of Highland District, and her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Hollywood Crescent.

Leave for England

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walcott, of Maple Bay, will be passengers aboard the Ss. Emma Alexander, last evening, for San Francisco, from where they will sail by a Hamburg-America liner for England. They expect to return home in April.

Holiday at Hawaiian Islands

Mrs. Robert Scott, of York Place, sailed, last evening, aboard the Ss. Empress of Japan for the Hawaiian Islands, where she will spend the next three months at Honolulu. She will return to Victoria in March.

Leave for Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gauthier left, last night, for the Mainland, to greet an old friend, Comte Paul de Cambre, of Paris. They expect to be away for a few days.

Leaves for Honolulu

Mrs. J. J. Garland, of Winnipeg, who has been a guest at the Empress Hotel, left for Honolulu on the Ss. Empress of Japan yesterday afternoon.

Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Lenora Irving, Foul Bay Road, entertained a few friends at dinner last night, in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Carwell, of Ottawa.

Here for Christmas

Miss Hazel Wright has returned from the University, at Vancouver, to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Neville Wright, Tattersall Drive.

Here from Royston

Mr. Alec Tilleard has arrived from Royston on a holiday visit with friends in Victoria, and will leave next Saturday to visit a sister in San Diego for a few weeks.

Arrive from New York

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Owens, of New York City, arrived in Victoria yesterday, and registered at the Empress Hotel.

At Dominion Hotel

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. McKine, of Glendale, California, are visiting in the city. They are staying at the Dominion Hotel.

Holidaying Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pratt, of Montclair, N.J., are holidaying in Victoria. They are at the Empress Hotel.

Leave for Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Michel left yesterday aboard the Ss. Empress of Japan to spend several months in Honolulu.

At Windermere Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Laterman, of Penticton, are staying at the Windermere Hotel.

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley have moved into their new home, 2095 Granite Street.

Here from Ottawa

Commander H. E. Reid, of Ottawa, is at the Empress Hotel.

At Glenisiel Hotel

Mr. H. B. Ewer, of Vernon, is registered at the Glenisiel Hotel.

Over from Vancouver

Mrs. N. J. Labey, of Vancouver, is staying at the Glenisiel Hotel.

Colquitz

Mrs. L. Burrow, Glida Road, entertained a few young friends of her daughter, Margaret, who celebrated her birthday on Wednesday. Games were enjoyed and supper was served by the hostess. Those present were Misses Patsy Gilham, Betty Williamson, Grace Hodgson, Evelyn Burrow and Joe Rainer, Kenny Gilham, and Robert and John Burrow.

Rev. William Allen

Rev. William Allen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. Lehman and Mrs. S. Jones, motored to Sidney, recently, to attend the rural conference of churches, which was held in the United Church.

"How did they teach MacPherson to swim?"

"They" fanned a five-dollar bill on his bathing suit and threw him into the water.

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Will Be Starred In
"RAMBLER IN RHYTHM"
Dec. 21 and 22, at The Empire

PARTY AT MARIGOLD

A card party was held in Marigold Hall on Friday, the winners being Mr. J. Nelligan, Mrs. F. Smith, Mr. Alexander, Mrs. C. Shingleton, Mr. Paxton and Mrs. F. Gorton. A turkey drive and contest will be held next Friday.

BIRMINGHAM JEWELERS' GIFTS TO THE ROYAL BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM.

These wedding gifts from the Birmingham Jewelers' and Silversmiths' Association to the Royal Bride and Bridegroom are beautiful examples of Birmingham craftsmanship.

The solid silver coffee set and tray were produced, at the Duke of Kent's request, in Georgian style. They are hand made and weigh, in all, about 180 ounces.

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You've no idea all the holiday fun you're going to have picking from this exuberant array of Sunday nights, semi-formals, bridge-goers and formals.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES WILL BE ENTERED ON YOUR FEBRUARY STATEMENT

Outside the house a taxi stopped, rather a lot of luggage. You see, and the Jones family prepared to load it up with their holiday luggage. "I'm afraid," said the harassed father, when he saw the look that came over the driver's face, "there's taking no bungalow on my cab."

Munday's Big Christmas Sale

Sensational Bargains in Quality Shoes and Slippers

MUNDAY'S

1203 Douglas Street

THE NEW SERVICE—PERMANENT CURLING

Permanent Curls

20 Cents Per Curl (MINIMUM 5 CURLS)

Round Curls, Off-the-Head Curls, Roll Curls (for the neck line), Side Curls, End Curls and Children's Ringlets.

Firth Brothers

635 FORT ST.

STYL-ARCH SHOES FOR WOMEN

WITH EXCLUSIVE CORRECTIVE FEATURES

WM. CATHCART & CO., LTD.

1208 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 6111

GOOD SWEATERS

Make Ideal Christmas Gifts—We Have a Large Selection. Moderate Prices

GORDON ELLIS, LIMITED

1107 Gov't St.

Wooden Toy Clearance

Small Two-Wheel Carts, while they last. 75¢
Also Wicker Doll Carriages at only \$2.00

COME AND SEE

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

DUNCAN'S GINGER ALE

2 DOZ. SPLITS DELIVERED FOR \$1.00
NO CHARGE FOR BOTTLES PHONE G1169

Jane—Frank told me I was the only girl he ever loved.
June—And doesn't he say it beautifully!



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Certificates Presented at Y.W.C.A. Tea

Mrs. Roy Angus presided at the presentation of certificates to the girls in the Y.W.C.A. household training class, yesterday afternoon, at the association building. Miss McLenaghan, of the Provincial Department of Home Economics, gave a short address, commending the Y.W.C.A. upon organizing the training course and pointing out the value of the knowledge gained by the young women.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, president of the University Women's Club, presented a manual on the subject of home economics to the following students, who received their certificates: Ruth Gray, who headed the class with 94 per cent; Emma Falls, 89 per cent; Judith Wiles, 87 per cent; Winnie Welsh, 85 per cent; Selma Hogarth, 84 per cent; Sylvia

Shade, 79 per cent, and Catherine Wallace, 78 per cent.

After the presentation, tea was served under the direction of Mrs. Alan Gardiner, Mrs. W. R. Hartley and Mrs. H. M. Cassidy. The table was arranged with holly and red candles and was presided over by Mrs. P. H. Elliott and Mrs. A. V. Hamilton.

These training classes have now come to be recognized as an established piece of Y.W.C.A. work, and plans are being made to start another class in the Spring.

She had been reading "Anthony Adverse," piecemeal, dipping into it every time she went to the beauty parlor.

Last time she opened it, under the dryer, the beauty operator asked, "Well, how's Anthony?"

"Fine," returned the customer. "He's in Africa now."

A small boy selling magazines at the door, approached the operator and said:

"Say, lady, ask her if she'll tell her boy friend to send me some stamps from Africa."

Soroptimist Club Elects Officers

The monthly meeting and the annual meeting of the Soroptimist Club were held in the club rooms on Friday night. During the evening the club objective was discussed and it was decided that this should take the form of giving assistance to the Children's Aid Society in their endeavor to obtain a "clearing station."

With regard to Christmas welfare, this year the welfare committee, under the convenship of Mrs. R. E. Greenslade, have purchased underclothing and boots for the children of five needy families and these will be distributed during the Christmas season. The by-laws of the club were amended and the executive committee empowered to carry on all business in the future. Further discussion took place with regard to the resolution which has been forwarded to the Local Council of Women for their consideration relative to a minimum wage for domestic help.

REPORTS PRESENTED

Following the general meeting the annual meeting for election of officers was held. Reports were presented by the president and secretary and conveners of standing committees.

Women's position in the economic world had been under the observation of the club during the year in accordance with instruction from the Soroptimist Federation and the club has worked towards the betterment of women's position wherever an opportunity has arisen.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Dorothy Spurr, re-elected by acclamation; vice-president, Mrs. Florence Nutrie, re-elected by acclamation; corresponding secretary, Miss Dora Atkins; recording secretary, Miss Nettie Foxall; directors, Mrs. R. E. Greenslade, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Fred Robertson, Miss K. Donogh, Miss Holmes and Miss Olive Heritage; representatives to Local Council of Women, Miss Foxall, Mrs. Greenslade and Mrs. Purser-Biggs.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter. The Christmas cake which was on display yesterday at Spencer's grocery department was won by Mrs. E. Glass, 2640 Blanshard Street.

Ready for the First Steps



—Photograph by Robert Fort.

This Adorable Little Person is Katharine, Fourteen-Month-Old Daughter of Colonel and Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Cadboro Bay Road, and a Granddaughter of Rev. S. Ryall and Mrs. Ryall, of Cedar Hill Road.

Snow Ball to Feature Many Novel Dances



—Photograph by Steffens-Colmer.

MISS NAN EVE

Many specialty numbers have been arranged by the Beaux-Arts for their "snow ball," to be held on December 26 in the crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel. Miss Nan Eve is in charge of the programme of entertainment and has arranged three dances.

Miss Maureen Grute, who is directing the dancing, will appear in a novel ballet number, and the two dances in which members of the Beaux-Arts will take part include a "skating waltz" and a jazz dance. The members taking part are: Misses Lorraine Pendray, Lois Pendray, Eileen Regan, Helen Schwenger, Beverly Vale, Connie Hobbs, Kate Parker, Patricia Penock, Patricia McConnan and Nan Eve. The costumes have been designed and are in charge of Miss Mary Lou Ross. Tickets may be obtained from members or at the Empress Hotel.

It happened in New York's lower East Side. "How many seasons are there?" asked the teacher. "Just two," answered Rachel. "What are they?" inquired the puzzled instructor. "Slack and busy," replied Rachel.

Daily Bridge Question No. 52

In developing this suit what card should the first round be won by?

A K 9 5 4

W N S

Q 6 3 2

"Answers to these questions must be delivered, mailed or telephoned, the same day as question is published, and addressed to Macan & Mitchell Bridge Studios, 221-2 Pemberton Building.

Answer to Question No. 51

You have two tricks in diamonds, two tricks in clubs and not more than four tricks in hearts. A trick must be won in the spade suit if you are to fulfill your contract. If an effort be made to establish the heart suit first, your second stop in diamonds will be removed and you must lose three diamonds, a heart and a spade. The best chance is to lead a spade to trick two. If West does not play the ace, go up with the king. If this wins, attack the heart suit. With the adverse heart honors divided, or both in the East hand, you will obtain your contract. Instances of this kind, where, so to speak, stealing a tempo is essential to success, occur frequently in play. Even if the chances of success are not great, it is well to adopt the plan of play that does offer the best chance.

P.T.A. Activities

OAKLANDS

The monthly meeting of the Oakland Parent-Teacher Association was held recently in the school auditorium. The members were addressed by the school trustees. A turkey drive was held recently, the winners being Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Westcott, Mr. Dodson and Mr. Mathews. The contest was won by Mrs. H. McDougall, and the box of groceries by Mr. Chamberlain. Another turkey drive will be held in the auditorium, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Turkeys and ham prizes will be given, and refreshments served.

QUADRA

The Quadra Parent-Teacher Association will hold a turkey drive on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the school annex.

VICTORIA WEST

A "get-together" party, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m., tomorrow. A splendid programme has been arranged. This will be followed by dancing and refreshments. All parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Exhibition May Bring to Light Unknown Talent

Much interest is being shown in the unusual art exhibition to be held on Saturday, December 29, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., in the Princess Louise private dining-room at the Empress Hotel, in aid of the Junior W.A. of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sir Frank and Lady Bernard Comte and Comtesse Jean de Suzan, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward and Miss Kathleen Agnew are lending their patronage to the exhibition, which is being arranged by Mr. Austin Goward. The pictures to be shown are by "people well known for anything but art," those who do not draw and paint, and others who do so merely for their own amusement, but who have never shown their work.

This idea has been carried out most successfully in various cities in the East, where some pictures were found to be exceptionally clever and original and others very amusing. Judging by the enthusiastic response here, Victoria's exhibition will be equally interesting and successful.

A committee from the auxiliary assisting Mr. Goward in securing exhibits and in the sale of tickets includes Mrs. J. E. Hunter, Miss Daphne Pockley and Miss Rhoda Goward. Those intending to show pictures are asked to leave them at The Nutshell, Port Street, not later than December 20.

Mrs. Smith was particularly fond of reminding her husband that the silver was hers, the piano was hers, and the furniture was hers. Smith was getting tired of her continual claims.

In the middle of the night, Mrs. Smith was awakened by noises downstairs. She vigorously shook her husband.

"Henry," she said in a hoarse whisper, "Henry, get up, there are burglars downstairs."

"Burglars," echoed Smith wearily, but not making the least effort to get out of bed. "Well, let 'em burgle, there's nothing of mine down there."

Light Opera To Be Given In Holidays

"The Pirates of Penzance," the first production of which took place nearly sixty years ago, is to be given as a Christmas attraction this Yuletide, at the Empire Theatre, by the Eurydice Club. Great credit is due Mrs. W. B. McMicking, the president of the Eurydice Art Society, in organizing this young junior society, also its branch of the juveniles. She has the honor of starting, for the first time in Victoria, a society of young local talent producing Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

An added attraction will be special dancing, arranged by Miss Dorothy Cox. Her pupils will be seen in a special pirate dance, and another pupil, Miss Muriel Onthoff, will do a solo dance. Miss Cox in future will be in charge of the dancing classes in both the junior and juvenile groups.

Mr. Percy Mickleburgh, the producer, has had considerable experience in entertaining the public, both as performer and producer, as a concert singer.

Mr. Edgar C. Holloway, who is musical director and conductor of the orchestra, is well known locally as a very efficient pianist.

Tickets are now on sale at Fletcher Brothers. Box office opens December 22, at the Empire Theatre.

ENGAGEMENTS

STRANG—HOLLAND
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Holland, 1284 Monterey Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Kathleen Marjorie, to Mr. James Strang, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Strang, of Edinburgh, Scotland. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on January 16, at 8 p.m.

HENSON—HAYNES
Mr. and Mrs. J. Haynes, 267 Battledore Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Irene Augusta (Betty), to Mr. William Henson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henson, Ruddington, Nottingham, England. The wedding will take place at St. Mark's Church on December 31 at 8 o'clock.

STRUGNELL—BARTLETT
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, 2047 Chaucer Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn M. Bartlett, to Mr. Alan Strugnell, only son of Mrs. F. Strugnell, 1905 Birch Street. The marriage will take place on January 12, at St. John's Church.

LEWIS—SWITZER
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Switzer, 1560 McRae Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Violet, to Mr. A. J. Lewis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Regina, the wedding to take place shortly.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

WEST SAANICH
The West Saanich Women's Institute held its annual meeting at the Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, Mrs. J. Haddon in the chair. The secretary, Mrs. E. Rochon, gave a resume of the year's work, and the treasurer, Mrs. J. Roberts, gave the financial statement. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. S. P. Moody; vice-president, Mrs.

G. Pottinger; secretary, Mrs. H. Andrew; treasurer, Mrs. M. Atkins; directors, Mrs. J. Brandon and Mrs. C. Atkins. Tea was served after the meeting by Mrs. A. Guy and Mrs. H. Andrew.

It was dusk as she stopped at the roadside garage. "I want a quart of red oil," she said. The man gasped and hesitated. "R-r-red oil, madam?" "Certainly," she said. "My tail-light has gone out!"

Santa Claus Is Here . . .
With Curls for Little Girls
JUNIOR PERMANENTS
\$1.50 and Up
Blazets or Cluster
Guaranteed for Twelve Months
La France Beauty Salon
In Fletcher's Music Store
1110 DOUGLAS ST. G 7448 "Please, I want curls!"

Gifts You'll Want From
SOBIE'S
"LINGERIE SPECIALISTS"
A complete assortment of English Jersey Garments in lace-trimmed or tailored styles. A guaranteed non-ravel material which will not sag.
Pyjamas, one or two pieces; Nighties, Slips, Vests, Bloomers and Dance Sets.
TAILORED DRESSES
A nice assortment of smart styles. Sobie's own make.
1106 DOUGLAS ST. KRESGE BLDG.

FREE Consultation
THROUGH OUR
Research Laboratory
Installed for the convenience of patrons where your hair will be scientifically tested by a Process that ascertains the true facts so necessary to the survey of a beautiful
PERMANENT WAVE
STANDARD SUPPLIES . . .
EFFICIENT MALE OPERATORS . . .
NO CHANGE IN PRICE . . .
\$2.50 SPECIAL CROQUINOLE
\$3.50 GLORIA CROQUINOLE
\$5.00 REALISTIC CROQUINOLE
ALL GUARANTEED AND TESTED BEFORE WAVING
If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Me
Bert Waude, Hairdressing
709 FORT STREET PHONE E 4023
Give a Permanent Wave Scrip For Christmas

YOUR HAIR For the Festive Season
OUR LARGE STAFF OF EFFICIENT OPERATORS AT YOUR SERVICE
MR. MEL DOANE—Thirteen years' experience—two years with Bert Waude Hairdressing.
MISS MARGI BALPS—Seven years' experience—six years with Bert Waude Hairdressing.
MISS OLIVE IRELAND—Eight years' experience—four years with Bert Waude Hairdressing.
MISS ETHEL MOORE—Twelve years' experience—one year with Bert Waude Hairdressing.
MISS OLIVE NELSON—Five years' experience—one year with Bert Waude Hairdressing.
MISS BETTY CREFFIELD—Six years with Bert Waude.
MISS LILLIAN BETHELL—Two years with Bert Waude.
Specializing in Marcelling, Finger-Waving, Facials, Manicures, Haircutting and All Branches of Beauty Culture
EXPERT HAIR TINTING AND PERMANENT WAVING
If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Me
Bert Waude, Hairdressing
709 FORT STREET PHONE E 4023

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
9 P.M. to 4 A.M.
Royal Colwood Golf Club
Reservation—Five Dollars per Couple
SIT DOWN SUPPER
Tickets Obtainable: Geo. Straith, Ltd. J. H. (Mickey) Richardson or Any Member of the Revellers Club

CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT LAST

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER	3.95	SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS	14.25
COMPANION SET. Tong, poker, shovel and brush	4.25	LINOLEUM RUGS	14.25
BED SPRING	4.50	DESKS	14.75
Full size	4.50	Drop-lid styles, from	14.75
BEDROOM RUGS	4.75	CEDAR CHESTS	15.50
Heavy wool, reversible	4.75	Walnut finish	15.50
COFFEE TABLES	4.75	EIDERDOWNS	15.75
In walnut, from	4.75	In satin. Full size	15.75
STANDARD LAMPS	4.75	SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS	15.90
Complete	4.75	Simmons	15.90
FIRE SCREENS	5.25	Comfort	15.90
Black with brass trim	5.25	CHILD'S CRIB	16.25
COMFORTERS	5.45	Complete with mattress	16.25
Wool filled	5.45	SMART IVORY DRESSER	17.50
HIGH CHAIRS	5.75	Three drawers and plate mirror	17.50
Enamel and aluminum tray	5.75	BED OUTFIT	18.25
FIRE DOGS	5.90	Bed, Spring and Mattress	18.25
Dull copper	5.90	TEA WAGON	18.75
WHITE WOOD CHEST	5.90	Gibbard's make	18.75
of four drawers	5.90	ROOM-SIZE CARPET	23.75
BRASS COMPANION SET. Tong, poker, shovel and brush	5.90	7 x 9 ft.	23.75
CONGOLEUM RUG	6.00	LARGE EASY CHAIRS	24.75
6 x 9 ft.	6.00	Assorted styles	24.75
FELT MATTRESS	6.50	BRITISH INDIA HAND-MADE CARPETS	32.75
Full size	6.50	6 x 9 ft.	32.75
EIDERDOWNS	7.50	ODD CHESTERFIELDS	39.75
Full size	7.50	Spring cushion seats	39.75
Handsome quality	7.50	BEAUTIFUL EASY CHAIRS, Spring-filled cushions	35.00
Everybody Is Surprised at Our Enormous Display of COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS		LARGE AXMINSTER CARPETS	39.75
SMOKER'S CABINETS	7.75	9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in.	39.75
with cupboard	7.75	THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE	52.50
BAROQUE RUG	7.95	Dresser, Bed and Chair	52.50
9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in.	7.95	FAWCETT ENAMEL RANGE, six-hole. Complete	77.00
CHESTERFIELD TABLES	8.25	SUITES, 3 pieces	79.00
Oplong style, walnut	8.25		
BED SPRING	8.50		
All-steel cable style	8.50		
TABLE LAMPS	8.50		
Superior quality	8.50		
ENGLISH WOOL BLANKETS, Large size, Extra quality	8.90		
Pair	8.90		
FULL-UP CHAIRS	9.90		
Assorted styles	9.90		
CONGOLEUM RUG	10.50		
9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in.	10.50		
CENTRE TABLES	10.50		
Burl walnut top	10.50		
FLOWER BOXES	11.25		
Walnut, for five plants	11.25		
OVERMANTEL	11.75		
MIRRORS, Size 12 x 45	11.75		
STANDARD LAMPS	11.75		
Handsome quality	11.75		
BEDROOM DRESSER	11.90		
Walnut finish, three drawers	11.90		
and plate mirror	11.90		
BED SPRING	12.75		
Renowned Slumber King	12.75		

Standard Furniture Co.
FURNITURE SPECIALISTS
737 YATES STREET

SIGNALS TO BE RECOMMENDED

Automatic Traffic Lights at Four Intersections Will Cost \$3,500

Installation of automatic traffic signals at four intersections in the downtown area will be recommended to the City Council by the electric light committee, of which Alderman T. W. Hawkins is chairman.

Cost of installation, including a margin for an extra cost that might arise during the work of installing

the lights, would not exceed \$3,500 for the entire contract.

Lights would be installed at the intersections of Johnson and Douglas, Yates and Douglas, View and Douglas, and Port and Douglas Streets.

There would be a master control to keep all four signals operating in perfect synchronization, so that the system would be as flexible as those in any large city, Alderman Hawkins stated.

Shrimp: "That banker isn't so bad as people think he is. He's really a very good fellow when you know him. I went to him only last week to borrow \$1,000 and he received me very cordially."

Borghum: "Did he lend you the money?"

Shrimp: "No, he didn't—but he hesitated a minute before refusing to



Morning Specials

DESSERT OR DINNER KNIVES

English stainless steel white bone handles. Limited number only, made by Sheffield. Now selling at, dessert size, \$5 dozen; dinner size, \$5.50 dozen. Special 6 for 1.95

Alarm Clocks

50 Only to sell early Monday morning. Guaranteed timepiece and excellent alarm. Special 89c

Badminton Racquets

Well strung... good balance. Just the thing for beginners and occasional players. Shop early! \$1

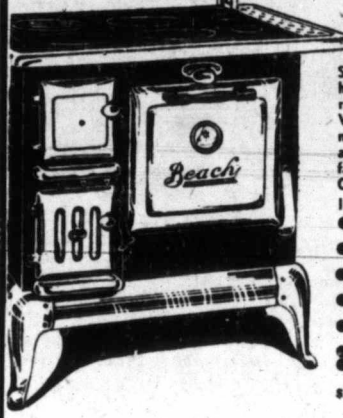
BAY DAY IN TOYLAND

A New BEACH Compeer

RANGE

\$42⁵⁰

\$10 Down



She'll certainly be proud and happy if you give her a new range for Christmas. One of Western Canada's leading and most popular ranges. Smart appearance... very satisfactory performance. Monday ONLY at this saving!

Its many features include:

- Nickel trim on porcelain enamel steel body.
- Well proportioned firebox, heavily lined.
- Individual anti-driker grates, removable.
- Heavy even, scientifically made of heavy steel.
- Cooking top with four large and two small covers.
- Adjustable oven damper.
- High shelf and nickel finish.

\$10.00 Down—Waterfront, \$5.00 Extra

Third Floor at "The Bay"

Roller Skates

For Boys and Girls 1.95

They're waiting on the shelf waiting for Santa to whisk them away... to make some boys and girls happy. Adjustable to all sizes. Don't hesitate at this special offer from Santa!



Dolls' Beds

14 inches high, 19 inches long and 10 1/2 inches wide. Choice of blue or white enamel finish. Rollers on legs. Greatly reduced for one day's selling at, each 49c

All Sizes in Tricycles

More new arrivals in Toyland. They'll stand hard usage and give a world of pleasure. All sizes for children from 3 to 10 years. Limited quantity. Priced at 4.75



Doll and Set of Furniture

50 Sets only! Including one doll, red Chesterfield, table and two chairs. All for \$1 only

"Hurt" Toys

A large selection of slightly shop-worn and marked toys and games. Early shopping is required to get the best selection. Selling at exactly Half-Price

Toyland, Third Floor at "The Bay"



Christmas Deliveries

Two Extra Cars and Eight Extra Men

In order to cope with the greatly increased number of parcels to be delivered during the busiest part of the Christmas season, and to render the best possible service to our customers, we are operating two extra delivery cars and have engaged eight additional helpers to assist our drivers.

An Appeal by the Delivery Department

While our drivers have pledged themselves to do their utmost in maintaining the high standard of our delivery service during the rush of Christmas business, they also appeal to our customers to do their shopping early so as to avoid that last-minute congestion.

To Our Out-of-Town Patrons

May we remind our out-of-town customers that the usual Tuesday and Wednesday deliveries on December 25 and 26 will not be made, as both these days are holidays. It will therefore be necessary for customers residing in districts served by Tuesday and Wednesday deliveries to order supplies well in advance.

Delivery Schedule

For Week Beginning December 17

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY
Royal Oak	Bamberton
Tod Inlet	Cherry Point
Brentwood	Cobble Hill
Stelly's Cross Road	Shawnigan Lake
Keating	View Royal
Elk Lake	Langford
	Colwood
TUESDAY	THURSDAY
Cobble Hill (Island Highway)	Jordan River
Cowichan Station	Otter Point
Cowichan Bay	Sooke
Duncan	Royal Oak
Maple Bay	Tod Inlet
Quesnahan Lake	Brentwood
Willbank	Stelly's Cross Road
Koksilah	Keating
Saanichton	Elk Lake
Bazan Bay	
Sidney	FRIDAY
Swartz Bay	Same as Tuesday
Deep Cove	SATURDAY
Patricia Bay	Same as Wednesday, with the following additions:
Mount Newton	Happy Valley
	Metchosin

An Extra Delivery

Monday, December 24, to the undermentioned points:

Cobble Hill (Island Highway)
Cowichan Station
Cowichan Bay

Duncan
Hillbank
Koksilah

Hand-Painted 15-Piece

Bridge Tea Sets

1.95

Use this set for bridge or everyday use. The set includes: 4 teacups and saucers, 4 tea plates, 1 cake or sandwich plate, 1 sugar and 1 cream. You want to shop early "Bay Day" so as not to be disappointed!

Beer Steins

Fancy Steins... one-pint size. Smartly decorated. Quantity is limited to 200! Special 25c

Cups and Saucers

Plain white only. Regularly sold at a much higher price. Limit, 12 to a customer. 3 for 10c

Fancy Biscuit Jars

An attractive gift! Large size; many choice decorations. Special 39c

SERVICE GROCERIES

SHOP TOMORROW, YOU CAN'T LOSE—FREE DELIVERY
Phone Order Service Open at 8 A.M. Daily—We Take Meat Orders Here

Order That Hamper Now!

No gift could be more welcome to a needy family than one of these attractive hamper—specially selected and packed, containing a complete Christmas dinner, with all the trimmings. Specially priced from \$2.50 up to \$10.00. We will also be pleased to make up hampers at any price to suit individual requirements. Leave your order now and we will see that it is delivered safely.

H B C RED LABEL COFFEE. New stock. Vacuum pack. 1-lb. tin 38c

TEA. H B C India Broken Pekoe. Fine flavor. Regular 45c, per lb. (Limit, 2 lbs.) 38c

ST. IVEL'S CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS. Made in England. Rich and fruity. Made from the finest ingredients. Buy one tomorrow. Regular 90c, per bowl. 79c

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS. Containing Mints, Caps, Novelties. Special Monday 62c

TOMATO CATSUP. Azylmer Brand. 2 for 25c

SEEDLESS RAISINS. 2 lbs. 24c

ROYAL CITY TOMATOES. 2 for 19c

HOLLY WREATHS, HEARTS, ANCHORS, CROSSES, ETC.

Made from plain or variegated holly, with lots of red berries. Priced up from 15c. Leave your order now and we will deliver to your home on the desired date. We also deliver wreaths to the cemetery on request. Christmas Trees. Each... 15c, 25c, 35c and 45c. Delivery charge, 10c

H B C FRESH MEATS

Lowest Possible Prices on Quality Meats for One Day Only

Hamburger Steak and Beef Sausage. Freshly made 2 lb. 15c
Yearling Rib Lamb Chops, per lb. 15c
Yearling Loin Lamb Chops, per lb. 20c
Pot Roast of Beef, per lb. 8c
Oven Roast of Beef, per lb. 10c

GROCETERIA

Knockout Bargains for One Day Only—Shop Tomorrow and Avoid the Last Minute Rush.

Soap Specials

Soap Flakes, Princess, large packets... 2 for 27c
Gold Dust Soap Powder, regular 20c. Special, pkt... 15c
San Juan Washing Powder, large packet... 9c
Sunlight Soap... 2 packets for 35c

BUTTER

It's best for your Christmas Baking... 3 Lbs. 63c

SHORTENING—Domestic, extra special, per lb. 10c

LAST-MINUTE CAKE SUPPLIES

Walnuts, white meat, 1/2-lb. 12c
Sultanas, 2 lbs. for 21c
Re-cleaned Currants, 2 lbs. for 23c
Assorted Pineapple Rings, 2 for 9c

EXTRACTS—Lemon and Vanilla, 2-oz. bottles, 9c

Limit 2 bottles

BAKING CHOCOLATE—1/2-lb. packet 15c

TEA—Our Popular Economy Blend. Extra Special, lb. 35c

SUGAR—Finest B.C.

Granulated, 10-lb. sack 65c

Brown, 4 lbs. for 25c

BAKING POWDER—HBC brand for better results, 12-oz. tin special for 14c

DAD'S COOKIES—In the big Christmas tin, approximately 20 dozen for 1.09

NU-JELL—Jelly Powders, in new and better fls. 15c

Limit 2 pkts.

POTATOES—New shipment of Nette Gems, dry and mealy, per 100-lb. sack 55c

Limit 2 sacks

CLUSTER RAISINS Large 1-lb. pkt. 29c

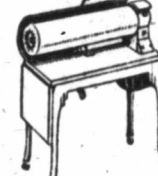
GINGER WINE—Large bottle 23c

Clearance of ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Washers

(\$5 Down on Washers Under \$100).

Locomotive (with fill-or-drain) 59.50
Easy Gyration Type 69.50
Easy Vacuum Cup 109.50
Coffield 79.50
Northern Electric 54.50
Connor 109.50

All standard-size tubs... each machine fully guaranteed... one fill-or-drain FREE with each washer.



Electric Ironers

\$10 Down

Westinghouse, with enamel top. Priced at 99.50

DeForest Crosley, with enamel top. Priced at 99.50

REFRIGERATORS

\$10 Down

Norge, large size... 169.50

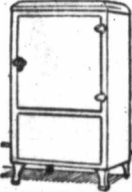
Majestic, large size... 169.50

Norge, medium size... 149.50

Mayflower, medium size... 112.60

Your money willingly refunded if not entirely satisfied.

Third Floor at "The Bay"



BIG FIRE SALE OF FURNITURE

To Be Held at the Corner of Johnson and Government Streets

The Entire Warehouse Stock of Furniture Damaged by Fire and Water to Be Disposed of Monday Wednesday and Friday Next at
TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS!

Everything Must Go!

Victoria's Biggest Furniture Bargains

The entire warehouse stock, amounting to several thousands of dollars, including Living-Room, Dining-Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Porch Furniture, having been revalued by fire insurance adjusters, has been marked down to a fraction of former prices. Quite a big proportion of the stock is only slightly damaged by water, but it must all go—and go quickly.

- Cash Only.
- No Refunds.
- No Exchanges.
- No Repairs.
- No Charges.
- No Goods Held

Delivery Will Be Made as Soon as Possible—Free Delivery in Victoria and Vicinity Only

Monday's Sale

will consist of Living-Room and Dining-Room Furniture, including the following:

Chesterfield Suites
Lounges
Couches
Upholstered Chairs
Occasional Chairs
Jardiniere Stands
Hassocks

Magazine Racks
Smoking Cabinet
Smoking Stands
Upholstered Stools
End Tables
Coffee Tables
Card Tables

Tea Wagons
Writing Desks
Dining-Room Suites
Dinette Suites
Cabinets
Antique Chairs

WEDNESDAY'S SALE

December 19
Bedroom, Kitchen and Porch Furniture

FRIDAY'S SALE

December 21
Clean-Up of All Furniture Left Over

Remember the Place—Corner of Government and Johnson Streets—Doors Open at 9 o'Clock



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670



PRE-CHRISTMAS BAY DAY

High-Grade Jewelry

1.98

Regular \$3.95 to \$7.50

Oooh, what a saving! Beautiful pieces to clear. 10 Signet Rings, \$3.95 to \$7.50, 10 and 14k; 3 Wedding Rings, regular \$3, 14k; 7 Pearl Necklaces, regular \$2.50 to \$3.50; 2 Filigree Pendants, regular \$3.50.



Leather Handbags

1.59

Even if she's a fussy person she'll appreciate receiving one of these snappy bags. Pouch styles—morocco and calf finishes—plain and metal trimming. Flats and underarm styles in large and medium sizes. Black, brown, navy, grey. Regular \$1.98.



Pull-On Suede Gloves

Reg. \$1.98 **1.29**

What an opportunity to give and to own beautiful gloves. 3 1/2-button with pique-sewn fingers and plain points. Smooth suede . . . all sizes. Fawn, tans, greys, a few browns and black.



Crepe Hose

Usually \$1.00

79c

For one day only—"BAY DAY"—we're offering 300 pairs of perfect quality genuine Crepe Hose at only 79c. All sizes from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Fawn, taupe, tango, closter, trotteur, smoke tone and other smart shades.



SCARFS

98c

Scarves of every description—novelty knit wools, striped fabrics, double silk, and velvet cap and scarf sets. Pretty colors. Regular \$1.25.

Gifts for Children

AT "BAY DAY" PRICES

WRAP-AROUND BABY BLANKETS

Embossed make. Several different designs—size 36 x 50. Pink and blue. They're soft and cosy. **\$1**

MADEIRA PILLOW CASES

Hand-embroidered Cases with applique in corners. Size 12 x 16. **49c**

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS

Jersey Cloth Suits in colors of red, green, blue and sand. Sizes from 2 to 6 years. Regular **\$1.95**

BABIES' BIBS

Imported Hand-Embroidered Bibs. Touches of pink and blue. Bay Day. **19c**

GIRLS' SWEATER COATS

Heavy Wool Sweaters to wear under a coat or over a frock on cold days. Blue, green, red, sand. A practical gift. **1.95**

GIRLS' JERSEY DRESSES

Smart little styles. Some are self-trimmed, others have white collars. Pleated or flared skirts. Scarlet, navy, sand, green. Sizes 8 to 14 years. **1.79**

Second Floor at "The Bay"

Clearance Sale of

50 Women's Hats

Regular \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5. Velvets, felts and silk hats in black and fashion-right colors. Latest styles. **1.95**

ASSORTED FELT HATS—Small and medium head sizes. Smart styles. Limited quantity in assorted colors. **59c**

KNITTED WOOL TURBANS—Imported from England. They come in several shades. Also a few Berets. **50c**

Second Floor at "The Bay"

CHRISTMAS CARDS

10 for 45c

Folder-Type Cards and Envelopes. Regular 10c each. Special Bay Day.

BOOKS

A limited quantity of Reprints, including Western, Detective and Romance Stories. **49c**

EIGHTEENPENNY NOVELS

Cloth bound . . . clear print. All well-known authors. 2 for **65c**

WAX PAPER

50-sheet rolls. Heavy quality. Bay Day, 3 for **25c**

POCKET TELESCOPES

Strongly made; 5-power; green or black enamel. A gift for the boys. **75c**

FRAMED MOTTOS AND SILHOUETTES

A collection reduced to clear on Bay Day. At **HALF PRICE**

BRIDGE TABLE COVERS

Made of rubber . . . reinforced edges . . . pockets at corners . . . red, green, blue. Fancy designs. **39c**

CYGNET WRITING TABLETS

200-page pad bond paper. Exceptionally fine quality. **29c**

CHAIR PAD SETS

Cretone covered. Many colors and they're well padded. Set **39c**

2 sets for **75c**

Street Floor at "The Bay"

DRUGS

H. B. C. Hot Water Bottles, 2-quart size, for **69c**
Peppermint, large size, **87c**
Vaseline, Yellow, large jar, **1.8c**
H. B. C. Malt and Cider, 1/2 gallon, **87c**

Wondersoft Kites, 25c; at 3 for **67c**

Cuticura Ointment, **21c**

Hospital Cotton, **39c**

Viol, large size, **81.25c**

Sal Hepatic, large, **81.25c**

Vacuum Bottles, **35c**

2 for **69c**

Isom Tooth Paste, **38c**

Italian Olive Oil, 8 oz., **38c**

Parish's Chemical Food, 16-oz. bottle for **69c**

Bath Salts, 15 cubes in gift box for **35c**

Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, 16 oz. for **49c**

Jergon's Large Round Bath Soap, 12 cakes in box, **69c**

Street Floor at "The Bay"

Gift Furniture

WALNUT END TABLES
Solid walnut. Fashioned in the popular half-round, three-leg style. Smart appearance. **2.25**

BRIDGE LAMPS
Ornamental metal in polychrome finish. Complete with all wiring and decorated parchment shade. **2.39**

PARCHMENT BED LIGHTS
A morning special! Decorated in a variety of colorings. Without wiring. Each **19c**

FRAMED PICTURES
Color prints in copies of English landscape subjects. Glass size 12 x 16, in wide gift moulding. Regular \$1. **69c**

BOUDOIR LAMPS
Chromium-plated base and decorated parchment shade. Stands 12 inches high. Regular **2.19**

FLOOR LAMPS
Ornamental metal shaft double light sockets. Complete with parchment shade. **3.95**

Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

Tobaccos

MACDONALD'S CIGARETTES—In boxes of 50 for **43c**
25 boxes for **85c**

METAL CIGARETTE CASES—To hold 20 cigarettes **45c**

POCKET LIGHTERS—Specially priced for Bay Day **29c**

ASH TRAYS—Made of bakelite **29c**

KINGSTON FINE CUT TOBACCO—A mild and mellow cigarette tobacco. **59c**

See our great assortment of gift lines—Cigars, Tobaccos, Cigarettes. Tobacco Department, Street Floor at "The Bay"

- Every Item at the Lowest Price of the Month.
- "BAY DAY" Is a One-Day Sale, Monday only.

Choose for Yourself One of These New

Frocks

2.98

Of course there are no evening frocks—but you'll find any other type you want in this group. Semi-formal and daytime frocks . . . long skirted . . . short sleeves . . . bright and dark colors . . . high necklines. Rayon and ruff crepe materials. Greens, blues, wine, rust, brown, black. Sizes 14 to 40 collectively.



New Pullovers

Plain and fancy weaves and novelty stripes. Long and short-sleeve styles. Attractive colors. Sizes 14 to 38. **1.49**

Raincoats

Mercerized and Jersey tweed mixtures with fleeced linings. A varied assortment to choose from in a good choice of colors. Sizes 16 to 42. **3.98**

FUR-TRIMMED Winter Coats

Regular to \$22.50 and \$25! Style and quality in EVERY coat. Tree barks and suede fabrics. Generously furred and warmly lined. Smart shades. Sizes 16 to 42. Special **\$15**

Muskrat Fur Coats

6 only, reduced from \$125! Don't hesitate over this grand offer. Santa, mothers and daughters will be plenty thrilled! Choice skins blended mink shade. Smart new models, novelty, silk linings. Sizes 16 to 40. **\$100**

Second Floor at "The Bay"

300 Pieces of Rayon Gift Lingerie

49c

"Bay Day" shoppers make a note of this—be down bright and early! Dainty Rayon Undies in tailored and lace-trimmed styles—cuffed-knee and wide-leg panties, knickers and vests. All sizes. Pastel shades and white. Regular 59c to 79c.

Gift Lingerie

Values to \$2.95 being reduced—worth-while savings for Christmas shoppers. Crepe Pantie Sets, Slips, Teddies, Brassieres. Rayon One and Two-Piece Pyjamas and Nighties. Silk Crepe Bed Jackets. Pastel or gay color combinations. Priced at **1.49**



ALL-WOOL UNDIES

Fine Botany Wool Cuffed Panties, Knickers and Vests with built-up straps. Pink, sand, navy, white. All sizes. Bay Day **65c**

WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL COMBINATIONS

Waffle knit or 1 x 1 rib. Knee length. White **1.19**

FLANNEL GIFT ROBES

36 only. Regular \$4.95 to \$5.95. Smart stripes, also rose, green, blue or orchid with motif or contrasting trimmings. All sizes **3.75**

"LASTEX" GIRDLES

Regular \$1. A firm Girdle, peach shade. 14 inches long. **79c**

Bay Day, 50 only at **79c**

GOSSARD AND NEMO-FLEX GARMENTS

36 only—Regular \$9. Gossard Front-Lace Corsets and Nemo Side-Hook Girdles. For the average to full figure. 6 hose supports. Sizes 26 to 36 and girdles 28 to 32. **4.95**

Trappers and Fur Farmers

Ship your Raw Furs to Hudson's Bay Company, 321 Water Street, Vancouver, and be assured of highest market prices.

Gifts

From the Staples

MADEIRA LINEN TEA CLOTHS
Daintily hand-embroidered in many delightful patterns. Size 36 x 36. **\$1**

BORDERED LINEN TABLECLOTHS
Damask Cloths, size 52 x 52. Finished with colored borders. A reasonable gift. **88c**

SHEETS
Plain hem and hemstitched. Size 80 x 90. Made from sturdy fully bleached cotton. Each **88c**

UNBLEACHED SHEETINGS
40 inches wide. Sturdy weave and free from filling. Per yard **15c**

COLORFUL TURKISH TOWELS
Absorbent Towels—just what you want for general use. Multi-colored stripes. Size 22 x 44. Each **22c**

Morning Specials

MADEIRA LINEN NAPKINS
Hand-embroidered in many charming patterns. Each **10c**

TOWEL SETS
Cellophane wrapped and satin ribbon tied. 1 towel and 2 face cloths. Shop early! **49c**

HORROCKSES WHITE FLANNELLETTE

Soft, nappy surface and closely woven texture. 27 inches wide. Monday **12c** morning, per yard

Street Floor at "The Bay"

Rugs and Draperies

FILET NETS

Strong cotton in pleasing designs. Ivory and ecru shades. 36 inches wide. 4 1/2 yards for **65c**

45-INCH MADRAS

For wide windows. Drapes softly and launders easily. Bay Day, per yard **25c**

RUFFLE CURTAINS

A value that you can only appreciate by seeing and comparing with others. Excellent designs . . . a wide range to choose from. 2 1/4 yards long. Set **\$1**

TAPESTRY CUSHION COVERS

100 of them, woven in a variety of figured and scenic designs. Size 20 x 20 inches **39c**

LACE NET CURTAINS

Think of it . . . Lace Curtains selling at a price less than you would ordinarily pay for the material. 2 1/4 yards long. Pair **79c**

KAPOK CUSHION FORMS

Your choice, 2 cushions. Size 18 x 18, or 18-inch round. Bay Day, 2 for **\$1**

COTTON TABLE COVERS

Floral and Paisley designs. Size 34 x 34. Inexpensive Christmas gifts. **35c**

REMNANTS FLOOR COVERINGS

Linoleum, oilcloth, felt base. All one price. Bring your own measurements. Square yard **35c**

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

9 feet wide. Floral and tile designs. Bay Day, square yard **60c**

RUBBER MATS

Size 26 x 14. For doorway, sink or kitchen use. Each **25c**

AXMINSTER RUGS

High pile and good pattern. Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Suitable for living-rooms and bedrooms. **19.95**

AXMINSTER RUGS

A regular \$3.25 value, so shop early to be sure of getting yours at this Bay Day. **2.79**

Third Floor at "The Bay"

Men's One-Day Sale of Winter Underwear

Hatchway Combinations

Natural and white shades. Long or short sleeves. Ankle-length style. "Bay Day" to clear at **1.69**



Penman's

No. 71

Combinations

Regular \$1.65

1.34

Britannia

Natural Wool

Combinations

Regular \$5.50

3.95

Penman's 95

Shirts and

Drawers

Regular \$2.25

1.79

CEE-TEE

COMBINATIONS

Regular \$9.50

6.95

CEE-TEE

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Regular \$5.50

3.95

Table of Oddments

Shirts and Drawers, also Combinations in broken lines and sizes. Regular 95c to \$7.95. To clear at

1 1/2 Price

1,000 Shirts

Special Purchase

85c

A grand assortment for gift seekers. Broadcloth Shirts in plain shades of white, blue and tan; also the new stripes. Collar attached or large cut. All sizes. Shop now for best selection!



MEN'S PYJAMAS

Starred on our roll call of gifts because of their fine quality, tailoring and roomy cut. Plain broad-cloth. All sizes **\$1**

GOWNS, ROBES AND HOUSE COATS

Only 40 garments, so you'll have to be here on the stroke of nine to avoid disappointment! A clean-up from our regular stock. **5.95**

MAGADOR STRIPE NECKTIES

A special purchase of odd lines of better neckwear. Hundreds of smart patterns. Bay Day, each **50c**

SAMPLES! MEN'S SCARFS

Samples and odd stock lines. Fancy cashmeres and soft silks. Plain and novelty patterns **98c**

Men's Overcoats

Regular \$14.95 and \$18.50. All sizes, 35 to 46. Bay Day **\$12.50**

KNICKER SUITS FOR BOYS

Smart, sturdy Suits in blue serge Grey flannel or tweeds. Single or double-breasted coats. Fully lined. Sizes 6 to 14 **4.49**

DIGGING UP THE NEWS

A Village Tragedy of Unparalleled Horror—Ignoring a Labor Leader Who Became Famous, I Tell Kitchener Where to Get His Hair Cut, and About a Reporter Who Loaned a Princess Five Pounds

By HERBERT RAMSAY

Professionally speaking, I have led a terrible life of crime. When in London I suppose I was engaged in almost every murder of consequence, besides innumerable jewel robberies and other forms of crime, and at a rough estimate I should say I have attended more than one hundred murder trials at various assize courts. Happily I never witnessed an execution; the press is excluded from such events in England. And the most ghastly crime in all my experience took place one Winter's day, in a little village a few miles out of York.



HERBERT RAMSAY

COTTAGE TRAGEDY

Darkness was falling when an insurance man telephoned the office that he feared something serious was wrong in a cottage where he had just called. He stated that he could not push the door open, and that looking in at one of the windows he had seen what he believed to be someone lying on the floor. With two other members of the staff, I went out in a cab. It was quite dark when we got there. The people of the village had not been apprised by the insurance man that he thought there was tragedy in the little cottage, and he had informed the newspaper office without notifying the police. We tried the door, which was slightly ajar, but could not move it. There was some heavy object behind. We opened a window and the senior member of the staff jumped in. "Go easy boys," he called back, "there a lot of water here." The other man and I followed, letting ourselves gently down

to the floor. Sure enough our feet were swishing in liquid. There was no light. We could make out vague, silent figures scattered about the room. A feeling of apprehension surged through me and I was afraid for what a light would reveal. Our leader struck a match and lighted a lamp on a table. The scene was too horrible for description. Six people were lying dead, and one little boy, about four years old, was still breathing. Five of the dead were a woman and four children, all hacked to death with a bill-hook, a murderous-looking instrument like a butcher's cleaver, but with a curved blade, used for slashing hedges. They were mutilated almost beyond recognition, their faces covered with blood, which distorted their appearance in the most revolting manner. The demented husband and father had killed them, as we afterwards found, in various rooms, dragged the bodies into the one room and flung them down. Then he cut his throat with a razor and fell dead or died behind the door. The "water" that we had stepped into was blood, which covered the floor like a slaughterhouse. Feeling sick, I made my way out of the window again, leaving the others to make such observations as they wished, and called the police and a doctor. The little boy was taken in a hospital, and to the best of my recollection, recovered.

Nothing that I ever saw approached that awful spectacle. When I got home I threw my shoes in the garbage can.

ELECTION TIMES

There was a general election while I was in York. The Liberal candidate was a Canadian who had taken up residence in England—Hamar Greenwood, of Whitby, Ontario. He was defeated, but as all Canadians know, was later elected for another constituency, became a member of the Cabinet, attained a knighthood, and is now Lord Greenwood.

One evening the chief told me to attend the Liberal meeting, and to leave before the finish so as to "pick up a paragraph" about an open-air Labor meeting, which was being held outside the hall where Mr. Greenwood was speaking. Said the chief: "There's a fellow from Blackburn speaking at the Labor meeting; just give him a few lines." In due course I stopped to listen to the Labor speaker. He was a short, delicate-looking man, but he attracted attention at once by the venom of his remarks, his command of language, emphasized by a bitter twist of his mouth and a habit of extending one hand—he had a cane in the other with which he supported his twisted body—with the fingers curved like the talons of a bird of prey, as if he were strangling imaginary capitalists. He talked splendid "copy," and I gave him all I could so far as I heard him speak.

The "fellow from Blackburn," who was not deemed of sufficient importance to have his meeting reported, was Philip Snowden! York is a garrison city, usually having two infantry battalions and one cavalry regiment in barracks. Therefore, I was not surprised one day, while waiting for a train at the station, to see a famous soldier on the platform—Lord Kitchener. But it was surprising to find him in mufti, wearing a dark grey suit and a Derby hat. What could he be doing here in "civvies?" With the recklessness of the "cub" reporter, I resolved to ask him. Walking up to him as he consulted a train indicator, I introduced myself and asked what he was doing in York. He looked at me for a moment so fiercely with those cold, steely eyes of his that I qualified and felt like running away. He said sharply: "Young man, you must not ask me questions." Then he added, "Where's the barber shop?" I directed him, and meandered away, resolved to enter the shop when he emerged and find out what he talked about to the barber. It would have made a good evening paper story, even if he only talked commonplaces. Probably that was bad newspaper ethics, but I was young, eager and inexperienced.

KITCHENER'S BARBER

Fortunately, or unfortunately, the barber did not recognize his famous

patron. Neither of them exchanged a word, and what Kitchener usually talked about in a barber's chair, if he ever did so, the world never knew.

Here I would like to digress for a few moments to put in a plea for York as a tourist objective. Apart from London, it is the most interesting city in England. It was the capital of England before London, when it was literally the headquarters of the Roman army. A Roman emperor was born there. The old Roman walls and battlements are perfectly intact, as they were two thousand years ago, and one may walk around them, treading the same stones that Roman soldiers did. Then there is the glorious Minster, of which I have unforgettable memories of sitting in the vast nave every afternoon listening to Evensong, with Dr. T. Tertius Noble, now of St. John the Divine, New York, at the organ. Tourist excursions usually take visitors from this side around the west coast of England in order to see the English lake district of Windermere, but why tourist agencies should include these lakes for the benefit of Canadians and Americans, where there are far more beautiful lakes here, I do not know. The western tour includes Chester, another Roman city, but York is far more impressive.

Amid such a variety of London experiences it is a little difficult to arrange them in ordered form. I have formulated some sort of plan, and perhaps the appropriate thing to do is to give royalty their due and put them first.

The present King and Queen are very sympathetic to the press, and it is well known that the Prince of Wales is on quite friendly terms with newspapermen with whose presence he has become familiar. The King and Queen never came into such intimacy, and they preferred that one particular man

should regularly cover their doings as far as possible. This was George Smith, better known as "Royalty Smith," because he did little except keep tab on the Royal Family. Smith was often in close contact with the King and Queen long before they ascended the Throne and after, and when he died their Majesties sent a wreath and also a letter to his widow. The only other newspaper person who had any kind of a "stand in" with royalty was the late Miss Billington, of The Daily Telegraph, one of the first women journalists in Fleet Street, and one who asked no favors because of her sex, but dug up the news with the best man on the job. Popularly known as "Billy," she enjoyed a respectful friendship with the Queen, who sent flowers to her during her last illness.

Smith was one day standing at the door of one of the royal residences, waiting to see a certain princess depart. As the princess emerged to enter the carriage, Smith heard her say: "There, I have forgotten my purse, and I have no time to go back." Doffing his hat, Smith stepped forward and extending his own purse, said: "Here are five pounds, Your Highness, if you care to accept them now." The princess promptly did, and next day Smith received five pounds back, together with a very gracious letter.

This is doubtless the only case in history where a reporter loaned royalty money.

OATH OF OFFICE WILL BE TAKEN

Newly-elected members of the City Council will not take their oath of office until early in the new year, possibly a few days before the first meeting, it was stated yesterday by M. F. Hunter, city clerk.

The first meeting of the 1935 council will be held on January 7, the first Monday in the month. Prior to this meeting, a ceremony will be held in one of the courts, at which the five aldermen will take the oath of office before a justice of the peace.

Virginia Vane Says:

ELUSIVE SUITOR MUST MEET PARENTS OR END ROMANCE
Dear Miss Vane: I am sixteen and in love with a boy who says he wants to marry me and has given me a ring to prove it. However, he makes me very unhappy because he will not come to my home to see me. His excuse for that is that he doesn't want people to talk about our romance. He goes with other girls but doesn't want me to have anything to do with other boys. I have to sit home many nights in order to please him. I want to go out more. Am I taking this affair too seriously. Should I try to find another love?—Unhappy A.M.T.

There's something inconsistent about this Romeo of yours. On the one hand he talks about marriage, the desire of his heart, and on the other he urges you to avoid making the romance public. How can he want to marry you, yet fear lest the general public should gather that he was in love with you?

No, it doesn't make sense. I hate to sound nasty and suspicious, but the story is fishy. The boy won't meet your parents, won't treat you as the good old-fashioned girl friend—won't stop going with other charmers—and won't let you have fun with other beaux. Too many wrongs.

Sounds like a case of pure selfishness, with you playing the innocent victim because you honestly believe you've found the one man in the world. I don't think you have. Stop giving in to this high-handed suitor, and make a few rules yourself. Either he meets your parents, comes to your home openly, or you won't see him any more. That's the line of action, and see that you stick to it!

M. C. M.: Yes, the difference in ages is a serious handicap, because you're so very young and inexperienced that you can't possibly understand yet what you're doing in handing over your life into the keeping of a man sixteen years older than yourself. That's the real danger of the situation, and to me it seems the most important problem you have to face.

Somehow or other you must gain more experience of life—grow to understand yourself better before signing away a large part of youth and happiness. For the older man will cause you to grow up quickly. You won't pass gradually from youth to maturity. It will be a speedy process. You'll get the habit of being one of an older group, of appealing to men and women with older ideas, and whoof! go youth and folly and the faculty for talking light-hearted nonsense. You must be prepared to miss a good deal of the lighter side of life when you marry the man who is nearing middle-age.

Now, the other part of your problem isn't so serious. You two are not engaged. You are both, therefore, free to have other friends. If he keeps on with his old girl friend, you should take your cue from him and go about with other friends.

He has told you frankly that he isn't marriage-minded yet, and nothing could scare him away from the matrimonial idea more completely than an over-possessive attitude on your part.

Undoubtedly you do a great deal of hinting on the subject of the old flame, and that may have aroused more resentment than you realize. Stay off the dangerous subject and show your broad-mindedness and independence by keeping your own group of friends. Through your friends you may come to know more definitely whether you're prepared to risk a December-May marriage.

ORGANIZATIONS A HELP TO TIMID YOUNGSTERS

My Dear Miss Vance: When I read your advice to the mother whose son wouldn't fight back when attacked by his playmates, I could not but wonder if you had ever had any experience with boys. I would like to add a word of encouragement to that mother.

My son was a frail-looking youngster, wore glasses, and would rather stay around the house and read than go out and enter the rough-house games of his playmates. Altogether he was very eligible for the name of Sissy, and he was often called just that. However, I didn't worry about it very much, and one day he came home, clothes muddled, and a black eye, but with a very contented grin on his face. That marked the end of his Sissy days.

I sent my boy to the Y.M.C.A. and arranged to get him interested in the Boy Scouts. He became a leader in both these activities, and today, at twenty-one, still maintains the confidence his success at that time gave him—Just Another Mother.

Certainly the Y.M.C.A. and the Boy Scouts are two very good methods of correcting timidity and lack of self-confidence in the young boy, and I am glad to pass this advice on to the "anxious mother." However, having two younger brothers, I know that putting a boy on his own in this manner does not always have the positive effect desired, and often results in the youngster becoming even more sensitive and timid. The young man that is giving his mother such a lot of worry, is probably in this latter class, and really needs a strong, sympathetic home environment to give him the confidence he lacks. His father, of course, is the best possible influence at this early age, and if sufficient intelligence and understanding is brought to bear, more good can thus be done than by all the organized activities in the country. Many young boys absolutely refuse to take advantage of the Y.M.C.A. or the Boy Scouts, and are thoroughly miserable if made to attend such an organization.

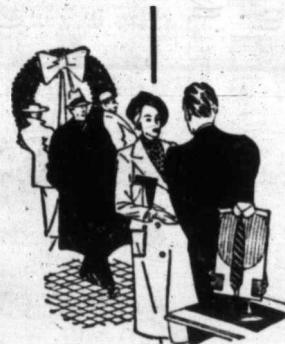
LET HIM GO

Dear Miss Vane: How can I win the love of the only boy I've ever cared for? He is exceptionally good-looking, and when he first met me seemed to care, but drifted off after a while. I can't care for anyone but him. He is now in love with someone else. What can I do to persuade him that I am the one for him?—Polly.

No use breaking up another girl's romance, Polly, even if you could. That kind of man-snatching never wins anyone true happiness. If you were the lucky maiden who you'd resent interference, yourself. And how unfair you'd think it if some little vamp tried to attract your man away just about the time he was beginning to take you for granted, and to wonder whether, after all, there weren't other charms in the world beside yours!

Take your dismissal like a good sport. Admit that you had your chance, and that somehow or other you failed to keep the spark of true love burning. Don't moon over what might have happened. Be sensible and be fair. You'll be far more attractive to others and have an infinitely greater chance of popularity, if you'll learn a lesson from your failure and put it to good account, instead of letting it ruin your life.

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There Is Quality in a Gift From Straith's

You are subconsciously judged by the gifts you choose. That which you select for a friend reflects your personal taste and judgment. Appreciation will be assured if your choice is made from among these useful, wearable gifts either for men or women. We have built our reputation on quality in lovely soft woolen things, bright neatly patterned silks and long-wearing practical gifts.

A LARGE SELECTION OF IMPORTED WEAR

Every article in the store has been hand-picked for you from the finest offerings by leading manufacturers in France, the British Isles and Canada. Distinction is the hall mark of every gift that bears our label, a pledge of leadership in style and quality. We will gladly mail and insure your out-of-town gifts.

George Straith
Limited

THE WOOLEN SPORT SHOP

"Pay your taxes with a smile," said an English churchman of high rank, sage for you. An' while his skin young candidate who was asked: "I should love to," said Miss often I arise to present a white may be white, his heart is as black "Does your mother know you're out?" "Yes," quickly replied the Comely, "but they insist on cash." speaker in this church. But you heckled candidate, "and on election A Negro bishop was introducing can be sure he has a powerful mes- A good election story tells of the day she'll know I'm in!"

Look at the TUBES in a Radio



Better Reception from Foreign Stations

With the advent of "short wave" reception in most radios this year, the question of shielding becomes more important than ever, and the necessity of having absolutely perfect protection against interference from within the set itself, makes Spray Shielding an even greater factor in assuring maximum results on the tricky tuning of short wave stations from great distances. It costs no more to buy a radio with Spray-Shield Tubes—yet you get better results. Look at the tubes in a radio. Insist on Spray-Shield Tubes.

Shooting the Molten-Spray

This gun blasts molten shielding metal, at a temperature of 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and at a speed of 60 to 100 miles an hour right over and into the glass bulb and base of the tube at 100 lbs. pressure per square inch, making the famous Spray-Shield Tube both tube and shield. It is the exclusive patent process that guarantees you better radio reception.

Molten Metal Blasted Into the Glass and Base of Radio Tube Makes "SPRAY-SHIELD" TUBES

As Molten Lava becomes an integral part of everything with which it comes in contact—so Molten Shielding Metal blasted on to the glass and base of the tube produces the famous Rogers Spray-Shield Tube. Tube and Shield become one unit, eliminating the need for a separate shielding can. Spray Shielding gives you five great points of superiority:

- (1) Eliminates vibration as caused by loose cans around the tubes.
- (2) Greater power. Permits of higher temperatures in the operation of the tube, thus increasing its power.

- (3) No distortion. Absorbs and carries off via ground all excess "charges" and heat which cause distortion and damage.
- (4) Preserves uniform temperature. This prevents "hot-spotting" which damages or destroys the tube.
- (5) Insures perfect tonal fidelity because of uniform operation.

Each Spray-Shield Tube is both tube and shield in one. Yet they cost no more than an ordinary tube and are the only fully guaranteed tube supplied in any radio!

Accept No Substitutes. Insist on Spray-Shield Guaranteed Tubes.

"Spray-Shield" Tubes are licensed for use by these three great radios exclusively.

ROGERS
RADIO

Majestic
RADIO

DE FOREST CROSLY
RADIO

Your Christmas Packages

DELIVERED TO ANY POINT ON VANCOUVER ISLAND OR SALTSpring ISLAND.

We call at your home and deliver the parcel at its destination.

PHONE G8188

Island Freight Service Limited

514 CORMORANT STREET

DIGGING UP THE NEWS

A Village Tragedy of Unparalleled Horror—Ignoring a Labor Leader Who Became Famous, I Tell Kitchener Where to Get His Hair Cut, and About a Reporter Who Loaned a Princess Five Pounds

By HERBERT RAMSAY

Professionally speaking, I have led a terrible life of crime. When in London I suppose I was engaged in almost every murder of consequence, besides numerous jewel robberies and other forms of crime, and at a rough estimate I should say I have attended more than one hundred murder trials at various assize courts. Happily I never witnessed an execution; the press is excluded from such events in England. And the most ghastly crime in all my experience took place one winter's day in a little village a few miles out of York.



HERBERT RAMSAY

COTTAGE TRAGEDY

Darkness was falling when an insurance man telephoned the office that he feared something serious was wrong in a cottage where he had just called. He stated that he could not push the door open, and that looking in at one of the windows he had seen what he believed to be someone lying on the floor. With two other members of the staff, I went out in a cab. It was quite dark when we got there. The people of the village had not been apprised by the insurance man that he thought there was tragedy in the little cottage, and he had informed the newspaper office without notifying the police. We tried the door, which was slightly ajar, but could not move it. There was some heavy object behind. We opened a window and the senior member of the staff jumped in. "Go easy boys," he called back. "There a lot of water here." The other man and I followed, letting ourselves gently down

to the floor. Sure enough our feet were swishing in liquid. There was no light. We could make out vague, silent figures scattered about the room. A feeling of apprehension surged through me and I was afraid for what a light would reveal. Our leader struck a match and lighted a lamp on a table. The scene was too horrible for description. Six people were lying dead, and one little boy, about four years old, was still breathing. Five of the dead were a woman and four children, all hacked to death with a bill-hook, a murderous-looking instrument like a butcher's cleaver, but with a curved blade, used for slashing hedges. They were mutilated almost beyond recognition, their faces covered with blood, which distorted their appearance in the most revolting manner. The demented husband and father had killed them, as we afterwards found, in various rooms, dragged the bodies into the one room and flung them down. Then he cut his throat with a razor and fell dead or died behind the door. The "water" that we had stepped into was blood, which covered the floor like a slaughterhouse. Feeling sick, I made my way out of the window again, leaving the others to make such observations as they wished, and called the police and a doctor. The little boy was taken in a hospital, and to the best of my recollection, recovered.

Nothing that I ever saw approached that awful spectacle. When I got home I threw my shoes in the garbage can.

ELECTION TIMES

There was a general election while I was in York. The Liberal candidate was a Canadian who had taken up residence in England—Hamar Greenwood, of Whitby, Ontario. He was defeated, but as all Canadians know, was later elected for another constituency, became a member of the Cabinet, attained a knighthood, and is now Lord Greenwood.

One evening the chief told me to attend the Liberal meeting, and to leave before the finish so as to "pick up a paragraph" about an open-air Labor meeting, which was being held outside the hall where Mr. Greenwood was speaking. Said the chief: "There's a fellow from Blackburn speaking at the Labor meeting; just give him a few lines." In due course I stopped to listen to the Labor speaker. He was a short, delicate-looking man, but he arrested attention at once by the venom of his remarks, his command of language, emphasized by a bitter twist of his mouth and a habit of extending one hand—he had a cane in the other with which he supported his twisted body—with the fingers curved like the talons of a bird of prey, as if he were strangling imaginary capitalists. He talked splendid "copy," and I gave him all I could so far as I heard him speak. The "fellow from Blackburn," who was not deemed of sufficient importance to have his meeting reported, was Philip Snowden!

York is a garrison city, usually having two infantry battalions and one cavalry regiment in barracks. Therefore, I was not surprised one day, while waiting for a train at the station, to see a famous soldier on the platform—Lord Kitchener. But it was surprising to find him in mufti, wearing a dark grey suit and a Derby hat. What could he be doing here in "civies"? With the recklessness of the "cub" reporter, I resolved to ask him. Walking up to him as he consulted a train indicator, I introduced myself and asked what he was doing in York. He looked at me for a moment so fiercely with those cold, steely eyes of his that I quailed and felt like running away. He said sharply: "Young man, you must not ask me questions." Then he added, "Where's the barber shop?" I directed him, and he meandered away, resolved to enter the shop when he emerged and find out what he talked about to the barber. It would have made a good evening paper story, even if he only talked commonplaces. Probably that was bad newspaper ethics, but I was young, eager and inexperienced.

KITCHENER'S BARBER

Fortunately, or unfortunately, the barber did not recognize his famous

patron. Neither of them exchanged a word, and what Kitchener usually talked about in a barber's chair, if he ever did so, the world never knew.

Here, I would like to digress for a few moments to put in a plea for York as a tourist objective. Apart from London, it is the most interesting city in England. It was the capital of England before London, when it was literally the headquarters of the Roman army. A Roman emperor was born there. The old Roman walls and battlements are perfectly intact, as they were two thousand years ago, and one may walk around them, treading the same stones that Roman soldiers did. Then there is the glorious Minster, of which I have unforgettable memories of sitting in the vast nave every afternoon listening to Evensong, with Dr. T. Tertius Noble, now of St. John the Divine, New York, at the organ. Tourist excursions usually take visitors from this side around the west coast of England in order to see the English lake district of Windermere, but why tourist agencies should include these lakes for the benefit of Canadians and Americans, where there are far more beautiful lakes here, I do not know. The western tour includes Chester, another Roman city, but York is far more impressive.

Amid such a variety of London experiences it is a little difficult to arrange them in ordered form. I have formulated some sort of plan, and perhaps the appropriate thing to do is to give royalty their due and put them first.

The present King and Queen are very sympathetic to the press, and it is well known that the Prince of Wales is on quite friendly terms with newspapermen, with whose presence he has become familiar. The King and Queen never came into such intimacy, and they preferred that one particular man

should regularly cover their doings as far as possible. This was George Smith, better known as "Royalty Smith," because he did little except keep tab on the Royal Family. Smith was often in close contact with the King and Queen long before they ascended the Throne and after, and when he died Their Majesties sent a wreath and also a letter to his widow. The only other newspaper person who had any kind of a "stand in" with royalty was the late Miss Billington, of The Daily Telegraph, one of the first women journalists in Fleet Street, and one who asked no favors because of her sex, but dug up the news with the best man on the job. Popularly known as "Billy," she enjoyed a respectful friendship with the Queen, who sent flowers to her during her last illness.

Smith was one day standing at the door of one of the royal residences, waiting to see a certain princess depart. As the princess emerged to enter the carriage, Smith heard her say: "There, I have forgotten my purse, and I have no time to go back." Doffing his hat, Smith stepped forward and extending his own purse, said: "Here are five pounds, Your Highness, if you care to accept them now." The princess promptly did, and next day Smith received five pounds back, together with a very gracious letter.

This is doubtless the only case in history where a reporter loaned royalty money.

OATH OF OFFICE WILL BE TAKEN

Newly-elected members of the City Council will not take their oath of office until early in the new year, possibly a few days before the first meeting. It was stated yesterday by M. F. Hunter, city clerk.

The first meeting of the 1935 council will be held on January 7, the first Monday in the month. Prior to this meeting, a ceremony will be held in one of the courts, at which the five aldermen will take the oath of office before a justice of the peace.

Virginia Vane Says:

ELUSIVE SUITOR MUST MEET PARENTS OR END ROMANCE

Dear Miss Vane: I am sixteen and in love with a boy who says he wants to marry me and has given me a ring to prove it. However, he makes me very unhappy because he will not come to my home to see me. His excuse for that is that he doesn't want people to talk about our romance. He goes with other girls but doesn't want me to have anything to do with other boys. I have to sit home many nights in order to please him. I want to go out more. Am I taking this affair too seriously. Should I try to find another love?—Unhappy A.M.T.

There's something inconsistent about this Romeo of yours. On the one hand he talks about marriage, as the desire of his heart, and on the other he urges you to avoid making the romance public. How can he want to marry you, yet fear lest the general public should gather that he was in love with you?

No, it doesn't make sense. I hate to sound nasty and suspicious, but the story is fishy. The boy won't meet your parents, won't treat you as the good old-fashioned girl friend—won't stop going with other chums—and won't let you have fun with other beaux. Too many won'ts.

Sounds like a case of pure selfishness, with you playing the innocent victim because you honestly believe you've found the one man in the world. I don't think you have. Stop giving in to this high-handed suitor, and make a few rules yourself. Either he meets your parents, comes to your home openly, or you won't see him any more. That's the line of action, and see that you stick to it!

M. C. M.: Yes, the difference in ages is a serious handicap, because you're so very young and inexperienced that you can't possibly understand yet what you're doing in handing over your life into the keeping of a man sixteen years older than yourself. That's the real danger of the situation, and to me it seems the most important problem you have to face.

Somehow or other you must gain more experience of life—grow to understand yourself better before signing away a large part of youth and happiness. For the older man will cause you to grow up quickly. You won't pass gradually from youth to maturity. It will be a speedy process. You'll get the habit of being one of an older group, of appealing to men and women with older ideas, and who! go youth and folly and the faculty for talking light-hearted nonsense. You must be prepared to miss a good deal of the lighter side of life when you marry the man who is nearing middle-age.

Now, the other part of your problem isn't so serious. You two are not engaged. You are both, therefore, free to have other friends. If he keeps on with his old girl friend, you should take your cue from him and go about with other friends.

He has told you frankly that he isn't marriage-minded yet, and nothing could scare him away from the matrimonial idea more completely than an over-possessive attitude on your part.

Undoubtedly you do a great deal of hinting on the subject of the old flame, and that may have aroused more resentment than you realize. Stay off the dangerous subject and show your broad-mindedness and independence by keeping your own group of friends. Through your friends you may come to know more definitely whether you're prepared to risk a December-May marriage.

ORGANIZATIONS A HELP TO TIMID YOUNGSTERS

My Dear Miss Vane: When I read your advice to the mother whose son wouldn't fight back when attacked by his playmates, I could not but wonder if you had ever had any experience with boys. I would like to add a word of encouragement to that mother.

My son was a frail-looking youngster, wore glasses, and would rather stay around the house and read than go out and enter the rough-house games of his playmates. Altogether he was very eligible for the name of Sissy, and he was often called just that. However, I didn't worry about it very much, and one day he came home, clothes muddled, and a black eye, but with a very contented grin on his face. That marked the end of his Sissy days.

I sent my boy to the Y.M.C.A., and arranged to get him interested in the Boy Scouts. He became a leader in both these activities, and today, at twenty-one, still maintains the confidence his success at that time gave him.—Just Another Mother.

Certainly the Y.M.C.A. and the Boy Scouts are two very good methods of correcting timidity and lack of self-confidence in the young boy, and I am glad to pass this advice on to the "anxious mother." However, having two younger brothers, I know that putting a boy on his own in this manner does not always have the positive effect desired, and often results in the youngster becoming even more sensitive and timid. The young man that is giving his mother such a lot of worry is probably in this latter class, and really needs a strong, sympathetic home environment to give him the confidence he lacks. His father, of course, is the best possible influence at this early age, and if sufficient intelligence and understanding is brought to bear, more good can thus be done than by all the organized activities in the country. Many young boys absolutely refuse to take advantage of the Y.M.C.A. or the Boy Scouts, and are thoroughly miserable if made to attend such an organization.

LET HIM GO

Dear Miss Vane: How can I win the love of the only boy I've ever cared for? He is exceptionally good-looking, and when he first met me seemed to care, but drifted off after a while. I can't care for anyone but him. He is now in love with someone else. What can I do to persuade him that I am the one for him?—Polly.

No use breaking up another girl's romance, Polly, even if you could. That kind of man-snatching never wins anyone true happiness.

If you were the lucky maiden how you'd resent interference, yourself. And how unfair you'd think it if some little vamp tried to attract your man away just about the time he was beginning to take you for granted, and to wonder whether, after all, there weren't other charms in the world beside yours!

Take your dismissal like a good sport. Admit that you had your chance, and that somehow or other you failed to keep the spark of true love burning. Don't moon over what might have happened. Be sensible and be fair. You'll be far more attractive to others and have an infinitely greater chance of popularity, if you'll learn a lesson from your failure and put it to good account, instead of letting it ruin your life.



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George Straith
Limited

THE WOOLEN SPORT SHOP

"Pay your taxes with a smile," advised Mrs. Gotrocks. "Bredern," he said, "it is not often I arise to present a white speaker in this church. But you can be sure he has a powerful message for you. An' while his skin may be white, his heart is as black as any of us!" "Does your mother know you're out?" "Yes," quickly replied the heckled candidate, "and on election day she'll know I'm in!"

Look at the TUBES in a Radio



Better Reception from Foreign Stations

With the advent of "short wave" reception in most radios this year, the question of shielding becomes more important than ever, and the necessity of having absolutely perfect protection against interference from within the set itself, makes Spray Shielding an even greater factor in assuring maximum results on the tricky tuning of short wave stations from great distances. It costs no more to buy a radio with Spray-Shield Tubes—yet you get better results. Look at the tubes in a radio. Insist on Spray-Shield Tubes.

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FREEMAN B. YORK

FORMERLY WITH BERT WAUDE

In Now Operating the Maripello Beauty Shop

PERMANENTS \$2.50
AS USUAL... \$3.50
\$5.00

HAIRCUTTING - - - 35¢

Corner of View and Government, Hibben-Bone Building
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COUNCIL WILL MEET MONDAY

Two Matters of Policy Will Be Considered—Last Session Before Christmas

The last meeting of the City Council before Christmas will be held Monday night, when two matters of policy are expected to be decided.

One question is that of firemen's telephone allowances, a special committee of the City Council having prepared a report, in which granting of a monthly telephone allowance to firemen is recommended.

The other question is whether automatic traffic signals will be installed on Douglas Street. The electric light committee will recommend that four intersections be equipped with lights.

Apart from these two items of business, there is little of any consequence on the City Council agenda. The remainder comprises chiefly communications of a minor character.

What Today Means**"SAGITTARIUS"**

If December 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

Should you be subjected to a feeling of lethargy, possibly produced by Sunday morning's tendency to inaction, it might be advisable to force yourself to take some form of physical exercise. A strong exertion of will usually counteracts lassitude. You will likely need an alert brain so as to be entertaining before the day is over. In expressing your opinion on the date, it will be tactful to let its dominating note be that of tolerance should the subject be one that radical ideas might bring about an acrimonious discussion. Care should be exercised in the selection of those with whom you expect to associate with socially, for the wrong sort of people may cause you embarrassment. Above all things avoid mixing your guests by having the ultra modern try to adjust themselves to the very conservative type, for you might just as well try mixing oil with water. Married and engaged couples, as well as those matrimonially ambitious, may avoid trouble on this Sunday if they abstain from issuing any form of invitation to a third party without first finding out if it will be agreeable to the other one, whose presence will be required.

If a woman and December 16 is your birthday, it may be filled with agreeable surprises. You are naturally of a very orderly disposition and probably have very little patience with those lacking in this virtue. You should be very fortunate in financial or real estate ventures, as well as in business enterprise. You possibly will either earn or inherit a comfortable sum of money. A love for taking undue risks should be curbed. Married life should offer you many inducements, the most important being happiness.

The child born on December 16, when it reaches its teens, may be easily influenced by its associates, so great care should be used in supervising their selection. If a man and December 16 is your natal day, a speculative streak in your make-up will result in either substantial sums of money being made or lost. If you are more conservative, you may find it will be better for your finances. Banking, stock brokerage, literature and the legal profession are excellent mediums of activity for one of your ability.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date



Order

WHITE HORSE
SCOTCH WHISKY
this Christmas

26 1/2 oz. \$4.00

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SAANICH FUND MOVING AHEAD

Reeve William Crouch Appeals for Further Donations—Many Contribute

The Saanich Municipal Hamper Fund drive, which is being conducted by the municipality and the Saanich Welfare Association to care for needy in the district this Christmas, is progressing favorably, stated Reeve William Crouch, director of the drive, last night.

The reeve points out that the municipal campaign is being conducted solely by Saanich authorities, there being no other source of return other than from the residents of the municipality.

"Let us see that every needy and deserving family in Saanich gets a hamper for their Christmas needs. Send in your contribution to the Saanich Christmas Hamper Fund, Royal Oak, or the Saanich Welfare Association," he said.

All applications for hampers should be made immediately to municipal nurses.

Among the contributors to the fund are: Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ormond, W. H. Miller, Mrs. A. E. Bleatham, Cloverdale Bakery, Margaret Lovell, P. W. Mason, Kingham Gillespie Co., Mrs. S. Slinger, W. F. Salsbury, James Scott, C. E. Yearwood, Mrs. B. E. Head, G. H. May, Joseph McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ball, A. E. Alexander, Lake Hill Community Centre, municipal office and police, McLennan McFeely & Prior, F. S. Maddock, G. E. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Youngman, F. O. Barnes, F. Toakley, A. J. Smith, J. T. Ball, F. J. Cotton, Rev. W. R. Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellis, H. J. Walton, H. J. Pinfold, W. C. Macdonald, Eleanor A. T. Temple.

A. W. Carveth, Mrs. David Dolg, H. L. Salmon, Frank Rendle, A. Thompson, R. Layritz, Rihet Consolidated, Ltd.; Thomas Stonier, E. Stonier, Marion W. Jamieson, H. I. Curtis, E. Cooper, G. M. Lang, Miss A. Stainer, J. Muir, E. M. Scott, W. L. Sayward-Wilson, Baker Brick & Tile, A. M. Bass, H. J. Lock, H. J. Lovell, Walter Bridges and South Saanich United Church Ladies' Aid.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, Dec. 15 (CP).—Ms. Devon City, of Reardon-Smith Line, arrived today, Captain D. C. Lennie reporting an ideal passage westward. The ship was light to Panama, where she loaded bananas for San Francisco and then came up to Vancouver.

The Reardon-Smith Line reported the next regular ship is Ms. Imperial Valley, due early January; but two other company ships will arrive in the interval, Ss. Bradburn, under charter to Alberta Wheat Pool, and Ss. Leeds City, under charter to Anglo-Canadian Shipping Co. Both vessels are coming via the Orient.

Pacific Freighters, Ltd., has Ss. Carlton in port, anchored in the stream awaiting a berth. The ship will load for United Kingdom ports.

The Greek steamer Virginia Nicolaou has arrived from New Westminster to complete and is loading freight at shed No. 5.

The American Mail Line Ss. Olympia has arrived to load cargo for China.

The freighter Lochomond is in port under charter to Canadian Transport Co., Ltd., to load for Australia.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A 1,650-POINT PART-SCORE

Although it is less exciting to fulfill a part-score contract than to make game of slam, to play part-score hands carefully is to assume that a bird in the bush is worth two in the hand. Besides, in addition to the not inconsiderable point score directly involved, making a part-score has the effect of putting a few more birds in the bushes. It gives you a better chance of making game and rubber, and it often leads the opponents to incur heavy penalties.

In a rubber I recently witnessed, the East-West players took sets aggregating 1,650 points in an effort to prevent North and South from making up the difference between sixty and one hundred. Though they finally won the rubber, I doubt whether Mr. Webster would define their achievement as a victory. It all started with South's careful play of a three-diamond contract on the following hand:

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

▲ K 7 2
♦ 6 3
♥ K 9 3 2
♠ 9 7 3 2

▲ A Q J 10
♦ K Q 5
♥ Q 5 4
♠ K 10 4

▲ 9 6 5 4
♦ J 10 9 8
♥ J 7
♠ J 6 5

▲ 8 3
♦ A 7 4 2
♥ A 10 8 6
♠ A Q 8

The bidding:

South West North East
1♠ 1♠ 2♠ 2♠
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Deciding that either the dummy or East must have the spade king to account for South's bidding two hearts rather than no-trump on the second round, West opened the spade ace. After this card held the trick he continued with the spade queen.

After the king won, the heart three was now led from dummy—South having the intention of ducking the trick if possible into the

West hand. When East's eight prevented his doing this, he won the trick with the ace and led another heart. West won and, quite properly deciding that to lead a trump or a club would sacrifice a trick, continued with another spade, which was trumped low by the declarer. South now led a heart and ruffed in dummy, and then led a low club. When East played low South played the eighth, and now, at the seventh trick, West was virtually end-played. He had no more hearts to lead and a lead in any of the three other suits would give South his contract.

Another spade, of course, could be trumped in dummy and South's losing club discarded; a diamond would give up a trump trick, and South, by merely playing out his ace and Queen of Clubs, would set up dummy's nine for a heart discard. West actually returned his club king, hoping that his partner and not the declarer held the queen. South, of course, won the trick, and now, even though he still had to lose a trump trick, his contract was fulfilled as his potential club loser had been taken care of and his last heart could be trumped in dummy without being over-ruffed.

Had South, instead of carefully trying for every possibility, carelessly drawn trumps and depended upon the club finesse, he would not have made his contract and the subsequent sets because of the part-score would never have materialized.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

▲ A 10 2
♦ K 9 8 7
♥ 10 9 3
♠ A Q 6

▲ K Q J 9 4
♦ 5
♥ 8 7 5 3
♠ K 10 8 4 3

▲ 6
♦ J 6 4 3
♥ J 8 5 4 2
♠ J 5 2

▲ 8 7 5 3
♦ A Q 10 2
♥ A K 7
♠ A 9 7

This hand will be discussed in Tuesday's article.

Westinghouse

FOR 15 YEARS THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE IN RADIO



WORLD CRUISER
• 124 •
THE WORLD'S
First ALL WAVE
RECEIVER
12 TUBES
\$249.00

SUPREME

Because of its Overwhelming Popularity
In Thousands of Canadian Homes.

For fifteen years, since the inception of radio into the home as an instrument of education and of entertainment, WESTINGHOUSE, one of the greatest names in the electrical age, has been SUPREME in the radio world! Its readily public acceptance in hundreds of thousands of homes . . . in homes of people who want only the BEST in radio . . . is ready proof of this. Ask anyone who owns one! And then judge for yourself why we say Westinghouse is SUPREME!

Since that time research has been carried on by Westinghouse engineers, the men who made radio a REALITY, who made the first home receiving sets, the super-heterodyne circuit, the first pre-arranged broadcast! These developments on the part of Westinghouse reach the ultimate in home receivers with the Westinghouse World Cruiser of today!

Now Westinghouse offers a complete line of World Cruisers for your choice . . . a line of popular receivers which represent the utmost in QUALITY. No better radio has ever been built than the models offered this year . . . from the smallest, lowest priced mantel model to the stately console. Remember—more and more people every day are asking for Westinghouse World Cruiser!

The Westinghouse "World Cruiser" means universal reception in your own home now . . . today! New models that reach out around the world with a NEW thrill—as it brings to you the romance of far-off lands . . . the glamour and splendor of all that the OLD WORLD offers . . . in great orchestras . . . military bands at the tattoo . . . drama . . . and famous dance orchestras known the world over. The World Cruiser by Westinghouse brings to you all this entertainment . . . it's your passport round the world.

CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE CO. LTD.

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Westinghouse

WORLD CRUISER

YOUR PASSPORT ROUND THE WORLD

Wholesale Distributors

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR, LTD.

Vancouver
New Westminster
Victoria

Y.W.C.A. Notes**CHRISTMAS DINNER**

On Thursday night will be held a Christmas dinner to which residents

of the Y.W.C.A. club girls and girls of the city will be invited. Following the dinner, there will be a Christmas tree and programme of games and carols. The evening will be in charge of the house and girls' work committees. It is expected over 100 will attend.

EDUCATIONAL CLASSES

The wood carving and pottery classes will be held as usual this week. All classes will resume in the new year.

CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE
Next Sunday, December 23, at 4

o'clock there will be held a candle-light vesper service sponsored by the Girls' Council. All girls, young women and members of the association are invited to attend.

POTTERY

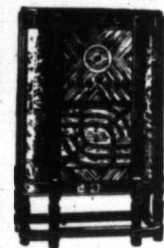
An exhibit and sale of pottery gifts.

made by the instructor of the pottery class is being held in the lounge. All those interested are invited to inspect the articles, which include large and small pieces suitable for gifts.

Don't be a Landlubber THIS Christmas

OWN A VICTOR GLOBE TROTTER

... and cross the 7 seas

Avast! Ship ahoy! You'll be all set to cross oceans and skip from continent to continent... if you own a Victor "Globe Trotter" Radio this Christmas. Easy terms. Genuine "Globe Trotters" range in price from **\$65.50 up**

After January 1, Prices of Radio Will Advance

DAVID SPENCER, Ltd.
RADIO DEPARTMENT—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Meats - Provisions Delicatessen

MONDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

EGGS, Grade "A" **21¢** DOMESTIC SHORTENING, lb. **9¢**
Pullets, doz. **11¢** Beef Dripping, 2 lbs. **9¢**
Pure Lard, lb. **11¢** Sliced Ham Bologna, Corned Beef, lb. **15¢**
Sliced Veal Loaf, lb. **20¢** Libby's Kraut, 2 lbs. **15¢**

SPENCER'S DEPENDABLE BULK BUTTER
Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—It's Better
Springfield, lb. **23¢** 3 lbs. for **67¢**
Pride Brand, lb. **24¢** 3 lbs. for **70¢**

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE
Boiling Beef, lb. **5¢** Beef Hearts, lb. **5¢**
Pork Chops, lb. **17¢** Mutton Chops, lb. **13¢**
Spareribs, lb. **10¢** Pork Liver, lb. **9¢**
Shoulder Steak, lb. **7¢** T-Bone Steak, lb. **14¢**
Round Steak, lb. **11¢** Sirloin Steak, lb. **15¢**
Chopped Suet, lb. **10¢** Breasts Mutton, lb. **5¢**
Boneless Brisket **11¢-6¢** Oxford Sausage, lb. **6¢**
Corned Beef, lb. **11¢-6¢**



Early Selection Your Satisfaction

We have recently enlarged our refrigerator space, also installed the latest automatic refrigerator machinery.

While we handle about 30,000 pounds of Christmas Poultry, only the day's requirements are taken out of refrigeration and when sold are immediately returned to refrigerator and held at 32 to 34 degrees.

Drawn, Sinews Extracted and Delivered When Required

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

XMAS Permanent 15c Per Curl

\$2.50 Whole Head

Reverse Spiral Push Up Croquignole

Amelon Beauty Shoppe

In order to introduce this sensational new method of permanent waving, we are making this special offer. Reverse spiral is the sensation of New York and Hollywood; closer to the head, soft wave for top and sides; beautiful tapering ringlet ends.

1104 Douglas St. Phone E0522

FATHERS USE FISTS
COLLINGWOOD, Australia.—Following an argument in committee, Mayor Nugent and a number of members of council engaged in violent fistfights in the Town Hall corridor. Order was finally restored by the clerk assisted by William Ruthven, V.C., a member of council. He: No, I came back in the ambulance, on the white dress shirt.



GIFT IDEAS AT SPENCER'S—TODAY

Hand-Made Flowers
For Evening Wear!
Make Delightful Gifts

Orchid-like blossoms with gold-spangled petals are charming and new-looking for evening wear! Cluster of two or three blossoms with suitable greenery. Pastels, white or black. Real gift values at **49¢**
—Neckwear, Main Floor



Be Her Santa! Give Kayser Hose

She'll bless you for it, for no one has enough real quality hosiery. Give Kayser Hose—the name that always means superb quality to her. A pair, **75¢, \$1.00, \$1.50**
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's and Misses' TAILORED SKIRTS
\$2.95 and \$3.95

These are well designed from excellent quality materials. Plain weaves or tweed mixtures. An assortment of shades shown. Sizes 14 to 20.
—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



Gift Boxed Handkerchiefs

Easy to Wrap—And Easy to Send!

And more important than that, these dainty Handkerchiefs are always welcome gifts. We show a large and varied assortment—daintily embroidered! In all-white or colored effects. Also some lace-trimmed styles. Grouped at four popular prices—
Box **29¢** Box **39¢** Box **50¢** Box **75¢**
—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

A Great Selection of Evening Bags and Purses

Ideal for Gifts!

Charming Purses in silk crepe and moire; sequins, adamant and beaded effects—make lovely gifts. Bags for debutantes and matrons—sophisticated styles to match up with evening frocks—quaint little bags with petit point embroidery—and snappy little "Bridge" purses. In white, black and colors!
Crepe Purses **\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50**
Beaded Purses **\$2.75 to \$4.50**
Adamant Bags **\$3.40, \$4.50 and \$4.95**
—Handbags, Main Floor



LUSTROUS SATIN LINGERIE
The Gift Supreme

A gift such as this makes Christmas cheer last all the year. For every woman will be delighted with this lovely Satin Lingerie—in tea rose or white. Satin Nightgowns, rich with lace and fashioned on charming "Directoire" lines. Only **\$2.95**
Bias-Cut Princess Slips of real heavy grade satin with lace trimming. Priced at, each **\$1.95**
Lace-Trimmed Teddies and Dance Sets (brassiere and panties), are particularly lovely in satin **\$1.95**

Satin Panties with "skeleton" waist are lavishly trimmed with lace at **\$1.50**
—Lingerie, 1st Floor

BOUDOIR DOGS

The Real "Floppy" Style

Here's a pet that will never track mud into your bedroom—and is a real ornament besides. Novelty "Floppy" Dogs in two-tone velvet to match up with your boudoir color scheme. Price **\$2.95**
—Needlework, 1st Floor



What an Assortment of Gift Suggestions for Boys in the Boys' Store

Boys' Wool Sleeveless Sweaters. Fancy knit. Shades of saxe, grey, green and white with contrasting trim. Sizes 28 to 34. **\$1.00**

Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters of pure wool. Fancy knit. Canary, white, saxe and green. Sizes 28 to 34. **\$1.50**

Boys' Heavy Pullover Sweaters with shawl collar. Black only, with scarlet trim. Sizes 28 to 34. **\$1.50**

Boys' Black Coat Sweaters with shawl collar and two pockets. Black only. Sizes 28 to 34. **\$1.25**

Youths' Broadcloth Shirts with collar attached. Plain shades and fancy stripes. Sizes 13 to 14½ neck. Priced at **\$1.00**

Boys' Combinations in natural shade. Short sleeves and short legs. Medium weight. Sizes 24 to 34. **75¢**

Boys' Pure Wool Golf Hose with fancy tops. Sizes 7 to 10. A pair. **50¢**

Boys' Socks of wear-resisting mixtures. Sizes 9½ to 11½. A pair. **25¢**

Boys' Astrachan Gauntlets with cowhide palms—and well lined. Black. Sizes 4 to 8. A pair. **\$1.00**

Boys' Dressing Gowns in attractive patterns. Medium weight—for 8 to 16 years. **\$2.00**

Boys' Leather Belts, plain colors and fancy attractive trims. Each **50¢**
—Boys' Store, Government Street



Give Children Slippers For Christmas

Fleecy Lambswool "Bunny" Slippers, very warm and cosy. Sizes 5 to 2. A pair **65¢**

Felt "Cavalier" and "Juliet" Slippers with soft-padded soles. Best quality. Red or blue. Sizes 8 to 2. At a pair **95¢**

Felt-Strap Slippers with padded soles. Red or blue. Sizes 8 to 2. Pair **75¢**
Sizes 5 to 7. A pair **65¢**

Indian Moccasins, beaded and fur bound. Smart leathers or hair seal. Sizes 8 to 2. A pair **95¢**

Fine Kid Strap Slippers in red, blue or black. Priced, per pair **\$1.25, \$1.00 and 90¢**

Kid Boudoir Slippers with pompons and soft soles. Red or blue. Sizes 11 to 2. A pair **\$1.25**
—Bazaar Highway, 1st Floor



Smarten Up for the Holiday Season With

SATIN COLLARS and SETS

If you're looking for something to give that old frock a festive "new" look—or if you want a gift that will really be appreciated—buy one of these new Satin Sets. A good variety—in bib, jabot and vestee effects, some with cuffs to match. Fresh and dainty-looking in white satin **\$1.00 and \$1.49**
—Neckwear, Main Floor

Bridge Table Covers
For Gifts

If your friends spend their evening hours glued to the bridge table—then give them one of these smart suede-finished bridge cloths in blue, green or fawn. All ready for use—and with a wonderful "non-skiddy" surface that makes play easy. Price **85¢**
—Needlework, 1st Floor

Men's Silk Ties

Each in a Gift Box

Better-Grade Ties in wide-end style. All wool canvas lined and hundreds of patterns and colors to select from. On sale—each in a gift box **50¢ and 69¢**

Superior Grade Ties in a wonderful range of colors and patterns. Handsome ties—each in a gift box **\$1.00 and \$1.50**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Lights and Sets For Christmas Trees

Christmas Sets of 8 lights. At a set **98¢ and \$1.23**
Christmas Light Sets for outdoors **\$2.65**
Extra Lights for sets, each **10¢**
Reflector Sets of 8 **20¢**

LAMP SHADES
7-Inch Colored Parchment Shades **19¢**
8-Inch Colored Parchment Shades **28¢**
9½-Inch Colored Parchment Shades **33¢**
12-Inch Colored Parchment Shades **49¢**
(All With Combination Clip)
18-Inch Colored Bridge Lamp Shades **\$1.00**
—Electrical Dept., Lower Main Floor

INTERESTING FEATURES In TOYLAND

Doll Carriages in a large selection. Nicely finished and strongly made. **\$4.95 to \$12.50**

Doll Tea Wagons, finished in blue, pink and green. Special **\$2.50**
Doll Beds, finished in ivory or pink; 26 inches long. Each with mattress **\$1.75**
Empire Express Trains, locomotive, tender and three cars, including track **\$1.25**
—Toyland, 2nd Floor



For a Limited Time Only

79¢
Or 2 for \$1.40

Will Purchase One of Our

Steel Blue Kimberley GEM RINGS

For Men, Women and Children

½ to 3-Karat Kimberley Gems, matchless for their dazzling brilliancy. Stand acid and all other tests. Handsomely engraved in simulated white gold, hardly distinguishable from platinum.

Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities

Complete Assortment of Birthstone and Wedding Rings

Mail Orders—Send String for Size

—Jewelry, Main Floor

Spencer's Merchandise Scrip—A Gift of Value and Convenience

Spencer's Merchandise Scrip is redeemable in any of our stores and is issued in any face value desired. Sold on Main Floor.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

THISTLES AND WESTS CAPTURE SOCCER FIXTURES

Blue Ribbons Drop Hard-Fought Cage Battle to Visiting Seattle Quintette

De Molay Squad Shows Class in 42-31 Hoop Win

Sound City Team's Baffling Plays Pave Way for Clear Victory Over Locals—Ribbons Go Down Fighting Hard—Lake Hill Beats Colonist—Unities Score Over Maroons

Blue Ribbons bowed before the invasion of the Seattle De Molay basketball quintette in an exciting game, at the Victoria High School Gymnasium, last night, the final score being 42-31. Lake Hill again showed their superiority over the Colonist senior "B" cage team, by scoring a 44-33 victory in the second game of the night. Unities trounced the Maroons, in the senior women's fixture, 22-11.

Although Art Chapman lined up at centre when the Ribbons took the floor amid a wild welcome from the big crowd, the locals played a strange game with no defence and were continually troubled by the baffling, well-executed plays of the clean, light and fast-playing visitors.

Under the determined leadership of Chuck Chapman, the Ribbons repeatedly rushed down the floor, bent on scoring, only to repeatedly meet a stonewall defence of five De Molays. The locals were themselves down throughout the game by their useless rushes, while the Sound City boys seemed to work by pre-arranged plays that embodied the knowledge of how to capture all the rebounds of their own shots and most of those of their opponents.

THRILLING PERIOD
In the last ten-minute quarter of the tussle, excitement ran high, and time and again the gallery was brought to its feet by the action on the floor, and scores of voices yelled and shrieked. Ribbons scored eight points in this period, to their opponents' four.

De Molays were first to gather points, with Johnson tossing in a clean one. However, the score was soon equalled when Peden clicked on a shot from under the basket. At this time the De Molays swung into their stride and from then on were a constant puzzle to the locals. Rib-

bons in this period commenced a policy of numerous substitutions, which further bewildered their own players. The first quarter ended with the score 11-6 in favor of the Seattle squad.

In the second period, the locals began to realize they were getting nowhere, and sacrificed their defence in an attempt to pile up a score, but to no avail. At half-time the Ribbons trekked off the floor trailing their opponents 24-10.

WELL IN FRONT

By the end of the third quarter, the board read 38-21 in favor of De Molays, and the crowd was yelling encouragement to the puzzled Ribbons, who were still fighting gamely. The last quarter was controlled by the locals, who showed plenty of spirit, but their burst of speed and scoring could not make up for their off-form of the three previous periods.

Tommy Macedo and Levy handled the whistle and the teams follow: De Molay—Dickie (12), Johnson (1), Murray (6), Williamson (7), Caldron (8) and Strela (8). Total 42.

Blue Ribbons—C. Chapman (7), A. McKeechie, P. Andrews (1), A. Martin (6), D. Peden (3), Craig and A. Chapman (14). Total 31.

Lake Hill—R. Michell (15), V. Jones, P. Atkinson (4), Cunningham (5), B. Michell, Bates, McConnell (3) and Atkinson (17). Total 44.

Colonist—Stipe (6), Florence (10), Scott, Surplis, Moore (12), Clarke, Elliott (2) and McKeechie (4). Total 35.

Unities—R. Weeks (11), V. Edwards (2), E. Johnstone, B. Elston (15), L. Laird, E. Elston (2) and E. Thorsen (2). Total 32.

Maroons—Z. Richards, E. Creed (2), J. Cosh, K. Miles (5), G. Jones (2), B. Stewart (2), B. Cosh (2) and M. Purdy (8). Total 21.

WHO'S WHO

A photographer who had taken a picture of Marquette's football twins, Art and Al Guepe, called upon the twins to identify them. The twins argued for fifteen minutes before deciding which was Art and which was Al. Even then they were not certain.

TOP ROW IS FAVORED TO TAKE EVENT

Peters to Ride Baroni Horse in \$25,000 Handicap at Bay Meadows

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer.

SAN MATEO, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP).—California will revive the color and turf pageantry that was traditional with another horse racing generation with the running, tomorrow, of the \$25,000 Bay Meadows Handicap, richest in the history of the state.

The one mile and one-eighth feature, climaxing the first meeting of the new Bay Meadows track, will pit twelve outstanding thoroughbreds and America's greatest jockeys for a purse that nearly doubles the highest stakes offered during the golden turf era from the '80s to 1909.

The last big stake race in the state was the Burns Handicap at Emeryville, twenty-four years ago. It was worth \$15,000, and was won by King James, the winner's share being \$11,600.

TOP ROW FAVORED

On the basis of a reasonably fast strip, Time Supply and Anzac, otherwise considered unlikely starters, were expected to be at the post. For the same reason, Top Row, holder of the world's one mile and one-sixteenth record, was restored to favoritism in the overnight odds.

Top Row, by Peanut and Out of Too High, cut one-fifth off the listed record for a mile and one-sixteenth a week ago with a clocking of 1:42. The former mark was set by "Dot," at Belmont Park, in 1923.

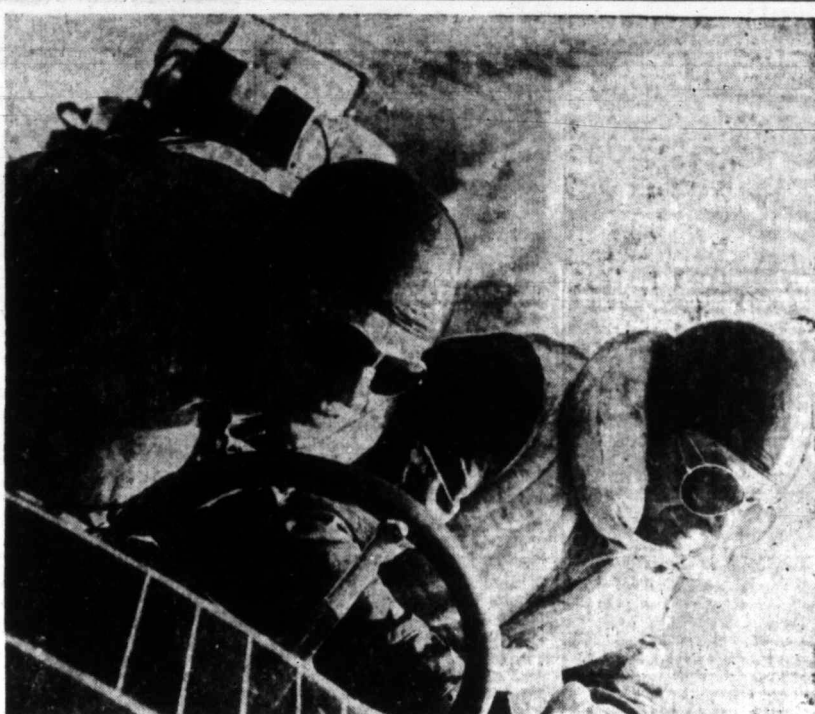
Maurice Peters, leading jockey in the country this year, was slated to have the leg up on Top Row at 106 pounds, and this combination found the A. A. Baroni three-year-old heading the field at odds of 3 to 1.

Fairness of the Belair Stud, assigned Top Weight of 124 pounds, and Time Supply, winner of the \$25,000 Narragansett Special last October, were second choice favorites at 4 to 1.

Maccabees Workout

A workout of the Maccabees football team will be held this morning, on the Upper Beacon Hill grounds, at 10:30 o'clock. All players are asked to attend.

Taking Curve at Top Speed



Preparing for the annual fifty-mile marathon, America's most spectacular speedboat race, drivers sweep around the course at Long Beach, Cal., in qualifying trials. The narrow course compels pilots to make sharp turns, and provides plenty of thrilling crashes. Photo shows "Sliv" Cowser at the wheel of Shady Lady, with Joe Strong as mechanic, racing around one of the dangerous curves with throttle wide open.

Sunderland Still In Front of Loop; Rangers Defeated

Turns Back Portsmouth, 4-2, to Stay on Top of English First Division—Arsenal Swamps Leicester City—Kilmarnock Beats Rangers—Three Teams Are Deadlocked

LONDON, Dec. 15 (CP).—Sunderland remained in front of the championship race in the English Football League, today, by trouncing Portsmouth, on the latter's grounds, 4-2, while the champion Arsenal club remained just a point back by wallowing Leicester City by the overwhelming score of 6-0, at Highbury.

Manchester City moved up to third place, after beating Chelsea, 2-0, a point back of the Arsenal. Stoke City, hitherto in third place, lost ground by a 2-1 defeat, on their own field, from the lowly wolves.

Liverpool and West Bromwich Albion, both playing at home, went up to a tie for fifth place, only five points back of the leaders. Liverpool swamped the Spurs, 4-1, and the Albions blanked Grimsby Town, aggressive recruits from the Second Division, by a 4-2 score.

Brentford finally and decisively got on the top rung in the Second Division, overwhelming Barnsley by an 8-1 count, to get on even terms with Bolton Wanderers, long leaders of the section, who were absorbing a 4-1 defeat at Westham.

Charlton Athletic maintained its slim lead over the Southern Section of the Third Division, beating Cliftonville 6-3, and in the Northern Section the long deadlock between Tranmere Rovers and Halifax Town continued as each team won its engagement.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
GLASGOW, Dec. 15 (CP).—Right at Ibrox Park, the champion Rangers suffered their second successive defeat, this afternoon, losing 3-2 to Kilmarnock, and only the fact that Hearts and Hamilton were held to ties prevented the champions from falling off the top rung in the Scottish Football League. The results brought about a three-way tie for the leadership.

Hearts were held to a tie by Albion Rovers, 2-2, by the newcomers from the Second Division, and Hamilton was held to a 3-3 tie in a tough struggle at Aberdeen, but both clubs moved up on even terms with the Rangers.

Celtic and St. Johnstone were left in a tie for second place, 7-2 to a point behind the leaders. Aberdeen's tie kept the club only a game behind the top, and Dundee helped to make the race even closer by defeating Airdrie, 2-0, thereby remaining in seventh place, but holding themselves within two games of the leaders.

King's Park dropped out of the three-way deadlock for the first position in the Second Division, losing by the routing score of 7-2 to the relegated club, Cowdenbeath. Third Lanark and Arbroath were left to contest the leadership as each won their home matches.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division
Arsenal 8, Leicester City 0.
Birmingham 0, Huddersfield T. 4.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Derby County 5.
Leeds United 3, Preston North End 3.
Liverpool 4, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Manchester City 2, Chelsea 0.

Crawford Wins Tennis Honors Against Quist

MELBOURNE, Dec. 15 (AP).—Jack Crawford captured the Victoria singles tennis championship today, easily defeating Adrian Quist, his youthful Australian compatriot, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3. Quist had eliminated Fred Perry, of England, world's ranking player, in the semi-finals, but he was no match for Crawford.

Perry will play with a British team against a picked Australian side at Sydney, on Thursday, although he has shown unmistakable signs of staleness as a result of his Summer and Winter tennis campaigning during the last four years.

Middlebrough 4, Aston Villa 1.
Portsmouth 2, Sunderland 4.
Sheffield Wednesday 0, Everton 0.
Stoke City 1, Wolverhampton 0.
West Bromwich 4, Grimsby T. 2.

Second Division

Blackpool 4, Southampton 1.
Bradford 1, Manchester United 2.
Brentford 8, Barnsley 1.
Bury 1, Notts County 0.
Fulham 2, Port Vale 0.
Hull City 1, Bradford City 0.
Newcastle United 4, Oldham Athletic 2.
Norwich City 2, Burnley 3.
Notts Forest 2, Sheffield United 1.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Swansea T. 2.
West Ham United 4, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Third Division—Northern Section

Barrow 4, Darlington 4.
Carlisle United 4, York City 0.
Chesterfield 3, Gateshead 1.
Halifax Town 4, Hartlepool U. 1.
Lincoln City 0, Chester 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Accrington Stanley 1.
Rotherham United 2, Crewe Alexandra 2.
Rochdale 3, New Brighton 1.
Tranmere Rovers 4, Southport 1.
Walsall 3, Stockport County 1.
Wrexham 1, Doncaster Rovers 2.

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth 1, Torquay United 2.
Bristol City 1, Brighton 0.
Clapton Orient 5, Bristol Rovers 3.
Coventry City 6, Southend U. 3.
Exeter City 2, Cardiff City 1.
Gillingham 3, Charlton Athletic 6.
Millwall 1, Luton Town 4.
Newport County 2, Aldershot 0.
Northampton 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Reading 6, Crystal Palace 1.
Watford 7, Swindon Town 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 3, Hamilton Academicals 3.
Albion Rovers 2, Hearts 2.
Ayr United 1, Dunfermline 3.
Clyde 3, Queen's Park 0.
Dundee 2, Airdrieonians 0.
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1.
Hibernians 3, Celtic 2.
Motherwell 4, Partick Thistles 1.
Rangers 2, Kilmarnock 3.
St. Johnstone 1, Queen of South 1.

Second Division

Alloa 2, Morton 1.
Arbroath 2, Raith Rovers 0.
Brechin City 3, Stenhousemuir 5.
Cowdenbeath 7, King's Park 2.
Dumbarton 1, St. Bernard's 4.
East Fife 4, Montrose 2.
Edinburgh City 2, Dundee U. 8.
Forfar Athletic 5, East Stirling 0.
Third Lanark 5, Leith Athletic 0.

SAANICH XI TURNS BACK DOCKERS, 2-0; CITY DEFEATED, 4-3

Suburban Footballers Come to Life After Being Outplayed in Early Stages and Register Fine Victory Over Esquimalt—Greenshirts Take Early Lead to Send Down City

LEAGUE STANDING	
	Goals
	W. L. D. F. A. P.
Saanich Thistles.....	7 0 1 20 6 15
Victoria West.....	4 2 3 19 18 11
Esquimalt.....	2 6 1 13 20 5
Victoria City.....	0 5 3 9 18 3

With the Saanich Thistles and Victoria West, first and second berth eleven, scoring victories over Esquimalt and Victoria City, respectively, yesterday's first division football results did not affect the standing of the clubs in the race for the championship. The lads from the suburban area blanked the Dockers, 2-0, at the Royal Athletic Park, while the green and white-sweated Wests' eleven nosed out the City, 4-3, at Heywood Avenue.

THISTLES TRIUMPH

Coming to life after being decisively outplayed in the first twenty-five minutes, Saanich Thistles continued unbeaten in their race for the league championship by blanking Esquimalt by a 2-to-0 score. The suburbanites registered in each half, and were far the better eleven in the final forty-five minutes, and should have won by a larger margin, as far as the Dockers were concerned.

Esquimalt in the opening twenty-five minutes were all over the Thistles, but their attempts at scoring proved fruitless. Suddenly changing complexion, the Thistles started on the offensive and were having the better of it as the half closed. There was no question about the second period, the Saanich lads continually boring through Esquimalt's halves and back division.

As usual, the Thistles were late in arriving, and it was fifteen minutes after scheduled time before Referee Alcock could get the game under way. Starting on the attack, Esquimalt nearly scored in the first two minutes, when Mike Wagland smashed a fast drive over the bar. Then McConnell nearly caught the Thistles' goalie unawares with a long, powerful kick from mid-field, but the youngster took it off of it just in time.

Esquimalt continued pressing hard and hemmed Saanich in their own area with countless combination movements. "Scotty" Stewart let go with a terrific drive from well outside the penalty, but Morrison saved nicely, clearing for a corner.

Right after McLean, right winger, missed a set-up, by skying over from three feet away, after a pretty forward rush in which Stewart, Boyd, John Watt and Wagland figured.

MORGAN OPENS SCORE

After this the Thistles took possession of the situation and Saddler made a great save from Essler. Viggers caught the rebound and shot wide, and at the other end, Wagland scored after a first timer after taking John Watt's accurate pass. After thirty-five minutes, Morgan banged in the first goal when he picked up the goalie's poor clearance of Sammy Essler's shot. Minutes later, Essler made a beautiful opening for Viggers, who came in fast, and skinned the framework with a great shot, and then Saddler made a fine diving save of Morgan's first time twisting drive. The interval came with the score still the same.

Sage replaced Browne for the Thistles as the second half opened. The Thistles were over the Dockers like a blanket all through the canto. Esquimalt appeared just a shadow of the team which was functioning in the early stages. After twenty minutes, Essler headed to the top of the net, after the goalie had punched out Viggers' cross. About ten minutes later Esquimalt were given a penalty when Gibbons bowled over John Watt. "Scotty" Stewart made a feeble attempt to score, missing the goal by feet, not inches. The rest of the game was all Thistles, but no further scoring took place.

Alcock refereed, and teams follow: Saanich Thistles: Morrison; Leggett, Gibbons; Williams, Pearce, Speller; Viggers, Browne, Essler, Morgan; Price and Sage.

Esquimalt: Saddler; Joe Watt, McConnell; Holman, Boyd, Hay; Noble, Wagland, John Watt, Stewart and McLean.

WESTS BEAT CITY

With "Scotty" Robinson performing the "hat trick" in the initial half and scoring the winning marker late in the final canto, Victoria West managed to eke out a 4-3 victory over Victoria City, in a ragged exhibition, at Heywood Avenue field. The Greenshirts led 3-0 at the rest interval, and appeared headed for an easy victory, but the reversal of form shown by the City as the second-half opened was one of the features of the match. They ran in

three goals to even the count, only to drop the fixture when Robinson scored about ten minutes from the final whistle.

Five minutes after the match got under way the Wests broke into the scoring column, when "Scotty" Robinson put the finishing touches on A. Purss' shot at close range, by banging the leather into the net behind Wally Rowe.

It was considerable time before there was any further scoring. Breaking fast, following a City attack, the Greenshirts made it 3-0 when "Scotty" Robinson netted his second marker after accepting a pass from Paterson. Gordie Bell, right winger, made the opening for this marker after carrying the ball down the wing and centring beautifully.

The Wests made it 3-0 shortly before the rest interval, when "Scotty" Robinson beat Rowe with a splendid shot from just inside the penalty area.

With a number of their players suffering from minor injuries, the City management juggled their players around like checkers in a checker game to try and find a winning combination, and when the boys started to click in the second half the situation looked brighter in the City camp.

Staging a dangerous offensive as the half opened, Victoria City netted their first marker of the match, when Jack Payne scored after accepting a neat pass from George Payne, on the left wing. It was one of the best goals of the match.

Shortly after this goal, Moody came on for E. Moore, who retired with an injured knee.

Keeping up the pressure, the City sliced the Greenshirts' lead to a lone goal, when Hodgson closed fast on the ball after Laird mislaid, and beat Restall at close range. The goalie never had a chance with the shot.

NETS EQUALIZER

Wests fought back at intervals, but they found a vastly improved City eleven in this half, and when Victoria City equalized about fifteen minutes from time, the fans began to really get warmed up about the fixture. George Payne netted the equalizer for the City when he closed in on Restall and rushed the ball and goalie over the line, after he had saved from Hodgson.

The teams fought hard for the winning marker, and it came the way of the Wests when "Scotty" Robinson booted the ball into the empty net after Wally Rowe, City goalkeeper, had been crowded off the ball while attempting to save.

"Scotty" McKay handled the whistle poorly, and the teams followed:

Victoria West: Restall, Lorandini, Laird, Storey, Barnes, Stewart, Bell, Purss, Robinson and Paterson.

Victoria City: Rowe, Robbins, Halkett, Moore, Gibson, Stoffer, Moody, Smith, Barnwell, L. Gibbons, Youson, J. Payne and G. Payne.

BUYATS DEFEAT PAINT SUPPLY

Register Close Victory in Cage League—Beavers and Chinese Students Win

Battling through a desperate second half, Buyats came through with a thrilling 36-32 victory over Paint Supply, in the Intermediate Division of the Sunday School Basketball League, last night, at the Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium. In the other two games, Beavers snowed under Metropolitans, 53-13, while Chinese Students triumphed over Y.M.C.A., 42-29.

Teams follow:
Paint Supply—Barber (6), Had-don, Anderson (4), Simpson (11), Nicholson (2), Coomber (1), Stevens, Rowe (8).

Buyats—Couch (2), Rawlings (2), Newman (4), Price (1), Smart (8), Lemon (6), Patterson (9), Macmurchie (4).

Beavers—Kirkbride (2), Naysmith (2), Shimizu, Walker (9), Jackson (25), Hornsby (10), Whitfield (1), Ishida (4).

Mets—Taylor (4), Lyons, Holman (2), Hogan, Jones (7), Hollins, English.

Chinese Students—J. Chow (19), Mar (6), R. Lowe (7), Ngai, H. Lowe, G. Ngai (6), K. Lowe, Lee Lim (2), Yuen (1).

Y.M.C.A.—Harris, Berry, Roach (18), Mylrea, Hartnett (2), J. Mylrea (15), Morrison, Elford, Guilen, Fin-layson (2).

WAGNER IN GREAT WIN

Scores Mat Victory Over Des Anderson—Parks Defeats Tarzan

Bob Wagner, Manchester, New Hampshire, wrestler, whose Pacific Coast invasion has been crowned with a long string of victories, added another win to his credit at the Tillikum Gymnasium, yesterday evening, when he defeated Des Anderson, Seattle, two falls to one, in the main event, of a grappling programme that was grammed full of action and good wrestling. Wagner, the first exponent of the bone-bending game to give Victoria fans the "drop kick," gained falls in the second and fifth rounds, while Anderson, shoulder butt expert, secured his only fall in the fourth round. It was a "cat bout," full of clever wrestling, very colorful.

PARKS WINS

Herb Parks, Vancouver, made his return to the local battlefield by defeating Young Tarzan, of Edmonton, in another good mix. Tarzan, as rough at times as his name implies, gained his only fall in the first thirty seconds of the initial round. The Vancouverite squared the match in the third session with the Indian death lock, and then finished the bout in the last round, after forty seconds of wrestling. It was a popular victory for Parks, but the crowd showed that it liked Young Tarzan by its "convent" applause, as the twenty-year-old Canadian made his way to the dressing rooms.

"Pat" Griffin scored a straight-fall victory over "Moose" Allen, pinning his shoulders in the fourth and fifth rounds, while George Lowe gained a one-fall verdict over Vic Hay in the opener. Hay replaced Johnny Masters, when the latter injured his right knee in the initial round.

Another good crowd witnessed the card, which was of a high standard. Johnny Parks was the referee for all bouts.

Mr. Hobbs had acted for many years as secretary of one of the welfare clubs. It was suggested on his retirement that he be given an honorarium from the club funds.

"Ridiculous," said one of Mr. Hobbs' pals. "I know old Bill and all his family. Not one of them would know how to play the thing if they got it."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



The SLOW POET—Francois De Malherbe—Father of French Poetry

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HE WAS POET LAUREATE OF FRANCE FOR 23 YEARS

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EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

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Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

NAVY CONTINUES DOWN UNBEATEN RUGBY TRAIL

Trounces Oarsmen 29-12 to Stay in Premier Position

Sailors Smash Way to One-Sided Victory Over
Garnet Fighting J.B.A.A. Fifteen to Move
Within Reach of Barnard Cup—5th Nose
Out Garrison—Scottish Beat Wanderers

LEAGUE STANDING (Second Half)	
	W. L. D. F. A. P.
Navy	4 0 0 77 15 8
Fifth Regiment	3 1 0 49 5 6
Garrison	2 1 1 13 11 5
Scottish	2 2 0 45 19 4
J.B.A.A.	0 3 1 17 59 1
Wanderers	0 4 0 0 94 0

Cruising along the unbeaten waves of English Rugby, the Navy fifteen registered their fourth straight victory in the senior division of the Victoria Rugby Union, yesterday afternoon, at Macdonald Park, when they swamped a gamely-fighting J.B.A.A. squad, 29-12, to put them within a baby's reach of the second-half championship, and along with it the Barnard Cup, symbolic of the city laurels. While the sailors were attending to the oarsmen, 5th Regiment, last season's titleholders, stayed in the running with a narrow decision over the Garrison, at Work Point Barracks, 3-0, while Canadian Scottish took a wretched Wanderers over the coals for a 31-0 victory.

Next Saturday the title race is expected to be settled once and for all, when the sailors clash with the Garrison, and the Gunners do battle with Canadian Scottish. A defeat for the Navy and victory for the 5th

will put the teams in a deadlock, which would mean a play-off. However, if the Navy comes through and the 5th also, the title will go to the sailors by a two-point margin.

OARSMEN BEATEN
Sending their fast, stepping three-quarters flashing across the J.B.A.A. goal line on seven occasions and gathering eight points on kicks by Barker, the Navy Rugby squad rose to a 29-12 victory over the oarsmen, yesterday, at Macdonald Park.

The Navy crew opened the game with business-like aggressiveness, and within three minutes the sailors had scored. Starting with a three-quarter run that ended in a bit of fine passing between Putman and Smith, the play ended with the former crashing his way to the goal area. Barker then booted the ball for two additional points.

By half time the score stood 15-0, but the Bays, who ran on the field with only twelve players and never had more than fourteen, fought their opponents the whole way. Brian Hunnings was a tower of strength for the oarsmen and showed the boys he could still play with the best of them.

Barker scored the second try, then converted. Stag managed to account for the third try, when Brown allowed the ball to roll over the Bays' line. Barker again scored on the kick.

BAYS GO OVER
The Bays were first to draw blood in the second half, when Askey carried the ball over the line with the backing of his entire team. Petticrew added the two points. In this half, the losers again showed plenty of spirit. Hunnings made a great bid for a second try but knocked over the corner flag, and a drop kick was awarded the Navy.

On a free kick awarded to the oarsmen, Petticrew boosted the score three points. Soon after, Brown failed to clear the ball away from in front of the posts and the smart Navy player, Corbin, shouldered his way to score, bringing the count to 18-8. Briggs was the next to gain a touch, and the score became 21-8. Freeman scored the sixth try but the attempt to convert failed.

Seven minutes before full time, the Bays massed in front of the bars on their opponents' twenty-five yard line, and Buzz Brown boosted a drop kick between the poles, making the score 24-12. Immediately before the whistle, Putman scored on a blind end play and Barker again, contributed with a splendid kick.

Province Cage Squad in Easy Win Over V.A.C.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 15 (CP).—Province, Canadian champs, came out of their slump to take the V.A.C. basketball squad into camp, 49-33, tonight.

The winners forced the issue from start to finish, and, but for a few minutes midway through the first half, they led throughout. At half-time they were leading, 21-14. Province continued to force the issue in the second half. It was a hard-fought game, the referees calling eighteen personal fouls on each team. Haugh, of V.A.C., with fifteen points, and Purves, of Province, with eighteen, were the high men.

Aubrey Walls handled the whistle and the teams follow:
Navy—Robinson, Putman, Bamfield, Smith, Sweet, Freeman, Stag, Hall, Barker, Sweetman, Nixon, Corbin, Conway, Briggs and Rutherford.

J.B.A.A.—Hunnings, Addison, Miles, Beck, Brown, Robinson, Peard, Petticrew, Croft, Martello, Ashley, McKay, Webb and Good.

NARROW VICTORY
Doug Peden's penalty kick in the first half gave the 5th Regiment rugger a lucky victory over a hard-working Garrison team, yesterday, at the Work Point Grounds. There was a fair crowd out and they were treated to some lively Rugby during the afternoon.

The 5th fielded a new three-quarter line, three of their regulars being off for various reasons. The new line showed flashes of brilliant playing, but generally were not up to the mark set by the 5th in previous encounters. The Garrison back field didn't get into action very much, but because they were slower, but because the millitamen were on the ball all the way through.

In the forward section, the 5th were superior, but the heavier Garrison men made every pound count.

GARRISON PRESS
From the kick-off, the Garrison pressed, but were soon pushed back by the 5th. The Tommies tried again to smash the Army boys, but were held. The 5th got away on a forward dribble and a Garrison back relieved. Play saw-sawed until towards the end of the half, Peden was awarded a free kick from twenty-five yards out on a Garrison offside. The kick was true and the scoreboard read 5th 3, Garrison 0.

In the second half, the Garrison missed several opportunities of scoring, principally when Featherstone's free kick dead in front of the bars from the twenty-five-yard line fell short. The 5th relieved the pressure and play went back to centre-field.

The Garrison slowly pushed back a 5th rush, which carried the latter to the Work Point team's five-yard line. Pocock relieved. There was no scoring for the rest of the game.

Teams follow:
Fifth—McInnes, Phillipsen, Simpson, Gaunt, Leason, Fleming, Stipe, Ingleson, Gray, de Blacquerie, Peden, Dowell, Eastham, Rogerson and Stewart.

Garrison—Pocock, Martin, Stewart, Cook, Buxton, Snow, Polinsky, Wharton, Hall, Teskey, Rowton, Patterson Eastick, Lee and Featherstone.

SCOTTISH WINS
Brilliant kicking by Tisdale, who converted five of the seven tries scored by his teammates, greatly aided the Canadian Scottish in piling up a 31-0 victory over a twelve-man Wanderers' squad, at Oak Bay Park. The millitamen gained a 13-0 lead in the first half, and added twenty points in the

SPORT SNAPSHOTS



Spectator—Goalie Chabot, of the Black Hawks, Sits There Guarding His Net So Calmly He Might Be Mistaken for a Spectator.



Romance—Bonnie Grant, Boston Hockey Star, and His Fiancee, Phyllis Pratt, of Toronto, Who Were Recently Wed.



Hot Time on the Ice—Some Thrills of Hockey Action Are Caught in This Picture During a Game Between Americans and Black Hawks.

final session. The match was called ten minutes before full-time, when Donaldson, Wanderers' fullback, was injured when he collided with Tisdale.

Billingsley, Thompson and Banks went over in the first half for the Scottish, and Tisdale converted the first and third tries, to give the eventual winners a 13-0 lead as the rest interval arrived.

Two tries by Dowell, and one each by Banks and Holland, and three conversions by Tisdale, accounted for the twenty points scored in the final canto by the Scottish.

W. Derbyshire refereed and the teams follow:
Canadian Scottish—Colgate, Tisdale, Holland, Stursberg, Tye, Billingsley, Acland, McGregor, Banks, Gardner, Dowell, Knight, Thompson, Rowland and Lytton.

Wanderers—Donaldson, Preece, Harmsen, Scrimshaw, K. Symons, Gann, Mayhew, Moore, Hutchinson, Pocock, E. Symons and Campbell.

CARPET BOWLING	
Final standings of teams at the completion of the first half schedule of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:	
"A" SECTION	
Lake Hill Wildcats	5 3 1 1 1
A.O.P. Robin Hood	4 4 2 1 8
Esquimalt	3 3 2 1 7
Willows Park	2 3 3 1 5
Willows Capitals	1 3 2 4
Willows Shamrock	2 4 4 4
A.O.P. Friars	6 1 4 1 3
"B" SECTION	
A.O.P. Sherwood	5 4 1 1 9
Willows Rangers	4 3 2 1 7
Lake Hill Badgers	3 3 2 1 7
Willows Oaks	3 3 2 1 7
Esquimalt Tigers	2 2 3 1 5
A.O.P. Woodwards	2 1 4 4
Gordon Head Tyndals	6 2 4 4
"C" SECTION	
Willows Cardinals	5 4 1 1 9
Esquimalt Rovers	3 3 2 1 7
Willows Strikers	2 3 3 1 5
A.O.P. Beesley	2 3 2 1 7
A.O.P. C.P.O.'s	2 1 4 4
WOMEN'S SECTION	
A.O.P. Marionettes	5 4 1 1 9
Esquimalt Redbirds	3 3 2 1 7
Willows Maples	2 3 3 1 5
A.O.P. Triumph	2 3 2 1 7
Willows Rose	1 3 3 1 5
A.O.P. Maple Leaf	5 1 4 1 3

Stewart Under Suspension for Alleged Attack

MONTREAL, Dec. 15 (CP).—Nels Stewart, burly centre of the Boston Bruins, is under suspension pending further inquiry into his alleged attack on Lloyd Klein, left winger of the New York Americans during Thursday's game. Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, announced here today.

"Dede" Klein is out of competition due to a four-inch gash in his head in addition to a battered shoulder.

BLUES STILL UNBEATEN IN LOCAL RUGBY

Oak Bay Fifteen Defeats
Fifth Brigade, 10-0—Col-
lege Wins Again

Their line still uncrossed so far this season, Wanderers' Blues, well-balanced intermediate Rugby squad, continued their successful campaign towards the league championship, yesterday afternoon, at Oak Bay Park, when they humbled a fighting Fifth Regiment fifteen, 10-0. Victoria College, second-place fifteen, made their position more secure by blanking the Wanderers' Whites, 11-0, at the Victoria High School grounds.

Brilliant ball handling by the Collegians' three-quarters paved the way to victory for the blue-and-gold-sweatered boys at the High School grounds. Veitch, right wing three-quarter, went over for the three tries secured by College after some great open field runs.

College gained an eight-point lead in the first half as the result of two tries by Veitch, one of which was converted by Garrison, from the touchline.

In the second half Veitch went over again, but this time Garrison failed to add the extra points. Bill Boorman refereed, and the teams follow:
Victoria College—Thomas, Price, L. Cox, Veitch, Halkett, Painter, Kennedy, Hudson, Leckie, Ewing, Nation, Andrews, Fieher, Lindsay and Garrison.

Wanderers' Whites—Briggs, Brown, Miles, Watson, W. Murdoch, Carmichael, B. Murdoch, R. Gornall, Hudson, Ley, Yates, Briggs, Davey, Smith and Miller.

BLUES DEFEAT FIFTH
Securing a try in each half, both of which were converted by Ronnie McConahan, Wanderers' Blues blanked the Fifth Regiment, 10-0, at Oak Bay Park.

Racing over the Fifth Regiment line late in the first half, J. Grogan, wing three-quarter, gave the Blues their first three points. Ronnie McConahan brought the first-half score to 5-0 in their favor when he converted.

Ian Angus scored the second try for the eventual winners in the final canto, and again McConahan's kick for the extra points was good. Wally Brynjolfsson refereed, and the teams follow:
Wanderers' Blues—B. Drummond, J. Grogan, F. Shepherd, W. Gornall, H. Brown, I. Angus, P. Fisher, B. Pangman, H. Barber, R. McConahan, J. Latta, P. Bradford, K. Cook and G. Gray.

Fifth Regiment—Richie, Leason, Mason, Kibridge, Ferguson, Blakey, Langdon, Thorsen, Roesley, Saunders, Stewart, Pelett, R. Gornason, H. Shanks and Morton.

Mainlanders' Will Stand by Dates of Cup Rugby Matches

Vancouver to Stay With Original Schedule for
McKechnie Cup Series—Willing to Send North
Shore All-Blacks Here Boxing Day—Meet-
ing Set Here Tomorrow Evening

VANCOUVER, Dec. 15 (CP).—Although the University of British Columbia has not as yet voted on the proposal, Vancouver will probably stick to the dates already passed on for the 1934 McKechnie Cup-English Rugby matches, according to the feeling of the Vancouver union board of control, as expressed at a meeting today.

With the failure of California to take part in the Christmas international series, choice dates are thrown open for representative play, and Victoria is asking for Vancouver to play these Boxing Day and guaranteeing \$140 for the trip.

PLANS MADE
In the meantime Varsity has gone ahead with plans for a December 25 game with Vancouver and their Victoria game during the invasion of January 12. If these plans cannot be changed Vancouver officials feel that it was impossible to do other than keep to the original dates.

Varsity-Vancouver Christmas, Victoria-Varsity the 12th and Victoria-Vancouver, in Vancouver, on New Year's Day. For Boxing Day in Victoria, the board suggested that the North Shore All-Blacks could visit Victoria, the British Columbia champions to play a Victoria rep side.

At a special meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union, held yesterday evening, in The Colonist board room, the local executive officially invited Vancouver to send over their "rep" fifteen for a McKechnie Cup "rep" on Boxing Day. In extending the invitation, the union has offered to loan funds enough to the British Columbia Rugby Union to defray expenses, if necessary.

If the match goes on December 26,



"How did you get that black eye?" "Boxing match." "Do you box?" "No, my wife does." —Hummel, Hamburg.

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - - - By R. J. Scott



Remember When

(Twenty-Five Years Ago)

Is the McKechnie Cup, representative of the British Columbia Rugby championship, coming to Victoria this season?

Here's a riddle for the knowing ones to solve. As a matter of fact the solution lies in the hands of the members of the Victoria Rugby Club. With the material for a first-class fifteen—one that has proved its ability to give the Vancouverites more than an even argument—it only remains necessary to train, to enthrone and to work together towards the common end as a unit, to hold the lead obtained. Will the Victoria lads do this? There's the rub. From accounts they are not making adequate preparations for Saturday's combat on the Mainland.

Wanted, a basketball referee! Physical Director Pindlay is looking for a man who will take charge of the whistle in the Thursday night match between the Seattle and Victoria Y.M.C.A. teams. Only those who have graduated from a boxing school of recognized standing need apply.

If all Victoria's long-distance runners take part in all the events that are provided for them between the time of writing and New Year's Day, they will be travelling more than a little. The ball starts rolling with the Empress club's two-mile affair. There follows the Christmas run, under the auspices of the same organization, for which there are many entries, and then, on New Year's Day, comes the Y.M.C.A. seven-mile jaunt, open to any amateurs that care to send in their names.

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Gabardine Golf Jackets	\$8.50 to \$15.00
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Wool Gowns, from	\$10.00

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Christmas Gift Books Of Lasting Value Are Offered in City Shops

Books, when tactfully chosen, make ideal Christmas gifts in more senses than one. They abound at any price and on every subject under the sun. There is a book for every mood and for every class of reader. But that is your main difficulty—*which book shall I give to—*

In the following list, which has been compiled to suit varied classes of readers, the books are not in every instance of quite recent publication, but they are in the main imbued with a quality which renders them impervious to changing times and fashions. These books are all to be found in the Victoria shops.

BOOKS ABOUT ENGLAND
Books about England are of undying interest to many people out here in the West, and at the head of this list I unhesitatingly place "English Journey," by J. B. Priestley. This is the most interesting and arresting book that has yet been written about the England of our time, and it is said to be a book which may have a powerful political effect on the life of the country. It deals with the conditions of the men, women and children who live in England and what is happening to them today, and is a powerful indictment of industrialism and its achievements.

An entirely different sort of book is "The Darkening Green," by Compton Mackenzie. Here we get a charming retrospective view of the delights of Victorian England, the placid gracious England of the author's childhood. It is altogether a lovely graceful and very restful book. In the same category one might place

"A Village in a Valley," by Beverly Nichols. This being the chronicle of a tiny village in the quietest county in England, where we meet again some of the characters who have already charmed us in "Down the Garden Path" and "A Thatched Roof."

PICTORIAL SURVEYS
A book of very special interest and value is

"The Old Inns of England," by A. E. Richardson, P.R.I.B.A., with a foreword by Sir Edwin Lutyens. This is the first pictorial survey published at a moderate price of that great national heritage, the English Inn. The plates with which it is illustrated form quite a unique collection.

"Gone Rustic," by Cecil Roberts, is quite the most delightful book this author has ever written. It is a personal adventure among birds and bulbs and flowers in a village of the lovely Chiltern Hills. This would be a fitting companion to that other favorite book by Mr. Roberts, "Pilgrim Cottage."

Another book many people might keenly enjoy is "The Unknown Islands," by S. P. B. Mais. This is not an exhaustive survey of England, Scotland and Wales. It merely describes seventeen happy excursions made at the request of the B.C. for the purpose of stimulating in listeners the desire to explore and discover their own island.

FASCINATING READING
Now we come to some fascinating books of

"Green Hell," by Julian Duguid, is an account of the author's expedition to the Bolivian coast; a book of brilliant description, full of the excitement and humors of the journey. It is well illustrated with photographs taken by members of the party, and has an introduction by His Excellency the Marquis de Merry Del Val.

"One's Company," a journey to China, is a very delightful book of travel and adventure, by Peter Fleming, and another book by the same author, "Brazilian Adventure,"

is noted in the Book Society's News to be "one of the cleverest, best written and most amusing books of the last five years."

"With Mystics and Magicians in Tibet," by Alexandra David Neel, is a peculiarly interesting book, its author having spent fourteen years traveling in that mysterious country. It would be an admirable gift for anyone who is interested in occultism.

"Islands Far and Near," by Robert H. Dairs, one of the world's greatest travelers, also holds all manner of odd out of the way happenings and peculiar incidents.

Lovers of H. V. Morton's travel books will welcome the latest addition to his well-known series. It is called "In the Steps of the Master," and takes one on a delightful journey to Palestine.

STORY OF THE SEA
"Rolling Round the Horn," by Claude Munkester, should make special appeal to any man who loves the sea, it being the account of an Englishman's personal experience in a four-masted bark traveling round the world.

Good Biography and the letters of celebrated people seem yearly to become more and more popular with the reading public.

"Marlborough: His Life and Times," by the Rt. Hon. Winston P. Churchill, still takes precedence over many books published last year, although it is not new. The charm and fluency of its writing probably accounts for this.

Another valuable gift would be "Cromwell," by Hilaire Belloc, one of the foremost biographers and historians of our time. This book was a choice of the English Book Guild. Then there is "Sir Walter Scott," by John Buchan. One expects fine things from this author, but in the present book he has surpassed himself.

"The White Monk of Timbuctoo," by William Seabrooke, is the authorized biography of a very extraordinary man, Pere Yakouba, a missionary monk. Mr. Seabrooke has had access to his memoirs, notes, diaries and photographs, as well as his valuable drawings of native arts and crafts.

There is a book to be had this Christmas that will be greatly welcomed by all admirers of that great man, the late D. H. Lawrence. This is called "Not I, but the Wind," a memoir of her husband by Frieda Lawrence. It contains many letters, poems and other original material not hitherto published.

DIARY OF THE WAR

"Lloyd George's War Diary" would make a gift of great value, and if there is still a copy to be had, "Lord Oxford's Letters to a Friend," edited by Desmond McCarthy, would give hours of unalloyed pleasure. These are quite delightful and reveal the great statesman's opinions about artists, politicians, and other famous people. There is also much about the books he liked, pictures and the theatre.

A charming book to dip into Another fine book to look for is "Josephine, Wife of Napoleon," by E. A. Rhinehardt. Here, now is a varied collection of books on different subjects, any one of which would make a gift of permanent and lasting value.

"Peace With Honor," by A. A. Milne, comes first. This is a courageous and devastating attack on war, made by one of the most popular and beloved authors of our day.

"Claude Monet and His Garden," by Stephen Gwynne, is a perfectly fascinating book about a great modern painter who created one of the most beautiful gardens in the world.

"A Time to Keep," by Halliday Sutherland, deals with his personal experiences, and is, indeed, a book to wile away a dull hour. It is a fitting successor to "The Arches of the Years."

REVIEW OF DICKENS
"The Recollections of Sir Henry Dickens" should be of great interest to all who love and revere the memory of Charles Dickens. This book by his last remaining child tells much that has not been published before.

"European Journey," by Philip Gibbs; "Man's Fate," by Andre Maurois, and a deeply thoughtful book, "Crumbs Are Bread," by Martin Burrell, are all extremely interesting and valuable books to buy as gifts.

For the music lover there is a charming little volume, "Musical Appreciation and the Studio Club," by Eva Clare. There is also "The Musical Companion," a book with many authors, edited by A. L. Bacherach.

For the man or woman who loves dogs there is a beautiful and very appealing book waiting. It is by Albert Payson Terhune, one of the most popular writers of dog stories, and is called "The Way of a Dog."

FICTION SELECTIONS
In fiction, the choice of a gift book is much more difficult to determine. There has been lately a great revival of the novel of action, and in this class, first and foremost, comes John Masefield's splendid sea novel, "The Taking of the Cry," a stirring tale of peril and high courage.

For anyone who likes a really thrilling piece of reading, it would be quite safe to choose "Captain Nicholas," by Hugh Walpole, this being the story of a modern buccaner, who, though a scoundrel in general, is a thoroughly delightful fellow.

Then there is "Matador," by Marguerite Stern; one of the most remarkable and virile books ever written by a woman; Sheila Kaye Smith has come to the fore also with "Gaily Bird," a historical ro-

mance of the time of William of Orange. It is a powerfully-developed story, in which black magic plays an important part. Belonging to another class of fiction, which deals more with the psychology of the human mind, there is a most interesting book by Evelyn Waugh. It is called "A Handful of Dust," and is the story of a civilized man trapped by savages, but they are the savages of modern London society, and they invade even the quiet of his country home. Afterwards he is invaded by the savages in Brazil, so the book is a study in values.

Sophisticated people of today form the theme of much character study in the modern novel. One of the most delicious and graceful satires is "The Jasmine Farm," by the ever delightful "Elizabeth" of German Garden fame. This last book proves her to be, indeed, a great artist.

BIG PRIZE WINNER

"Pekin Picnic," by Ann Bridge, which won the Atlantic Monthly prize of \$10,000, is a story of legation life in China, and is characterized as much for its portraits of sophisticated people of today as for its sympathetic understanding of the Orient.

"Hundred Altars," by Juliet Bredau, is another fascinating book, taking three generations of Chinese life in the tiny village of "Hundred Altars," north of Peking.

Greater than these, however, is that profoundly touching book by Pearl Buck, "The Mother." Its theme being the helplessness of man and the sadness of his destiny. The life of a Chinese peasant woman has been used to exploit this theory. This is not a book to be given to anybody or everybody. It must be chosen for some one who will understand and appreciate its meaning.

Admirers of the late D. H. Lawrence will welcome the new volume containing six short stories and twelve chapters of an unfinished novel published under the title "A Modern Lover." In a class by itself is an exquisitely charming little book, "Panorama With Music" (1774 to 1932), by Grace E. Thompson.

A very amusing novel is Rose Macaulay's "Going Abroad." This is a gentle satire dealing with a group of modern religious enthusiasts who breeze into the quiet atmosphere of Zarnay, on the Basque coast. Eloquent, athletic and charmingly social, they are bent on reforming everybody.

"Holy Deadlock," by A. P. Herbert, is (as one might expect from such an author), full of subtle humor, but it has a strong motif and theme, being a shattering satire on the whole of modern divorce court procedure.

WIDE ASSORTMENT

"Dusk at the Grove," by Samuel Rogers, which won The Atlantic 1934 prize, should hold a lasting place in the memory, and another notable novel is "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller, who won the Pulitzer prize for this her first book.

It seems to be the custom now for famous writers to "go omnibus." There is a Bartemous Omnibus of about one thousand pages. A Hugh Walpole one; even a Jane Austen, containing three volumes in one. Galsworthy's three last books, compact in one volume, come under the title "The End of the Chapter." This might be termed The Chervill Saga, as the three volumes comprise "Maid of Honor," "Flowerly Wilderness," and "One More River."

Lastly, there is a truly acceptable book ready this year for people who like first-class thrillers and weird stories. It is called "A Century of Creepy Stories," and each is a gem of its kind. They are by such men as H. G. Wells, Hugh Walpole, Walter de la Mare, Algernon Blackwood and others. It also includes some of the best tales of Edgar Allan Poe and other master blood-curdlers of the past.

Anglican Young People

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Rev. C. Lee, with a few of his pupils, was the guest, recently, of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. Mr. Lee spoke to the members about China and gave them instruction in Chinese writing. Following the meeting, Christmas carols were practised in preparation for the carol singing which will be held tomorrow, Thursday and Friday nights. All those who wish to go carol singing are asked to be at the Memorial Hall at 7:30 o'clock on these evenings. The next meeting, Wednesday, December 19, will be in the form of an old-time party and members are asked to come in costume if possible. There will be a tree, and each member is asked to bring one, or perhaps two, articles, not necessarily new, wrapped as Christmas presents, and marked as to whether suitable for a boy or girl.

ST. LUKE'S

An enjoyable evening of military five hundred was spent in St. Luke's Hall, recently. The winners of the first prizes were Miss J. Dunnett, Mrs. G. Jack, Mr. W. G. Burch and Mr. W. E. Hill; second, Mrs. G. Green, Mrs. Heathcote, Mr. G. I. Upward and Mr. J. Grant; consolation, Mrs. H. Silver, Miss A. Somers, Mr. A. Adams and Mr. Foley. Winners of the ten-bid were Mrs. L. Schmels and Gavin Jack. The contest was won by Mr. Hurley. The next card party will be on Thursday, when special prizes will be given.

LOCAL COUNCIL

Under the active promotion of the Victoria and District A.Y.P.A. Local Council, the first of a series of inter-branch basketball games was held on Friday evening, when Christ Church Cathedral branch was host to the Colwood-Langford branch. In the first game, the Cathedral girls were hard pressed to secure a 16-13 victory over the Colwood-Langford team. In the main feature, Colwood-Langford men failed to humble the Cathedral five, who took the game, 34-28, after a fast match. Both games were handled by Ernie Gray.

B.C. Market Modernized

CONDITIONED AIR REFRIGERATION IS NEWLY INSTALLED

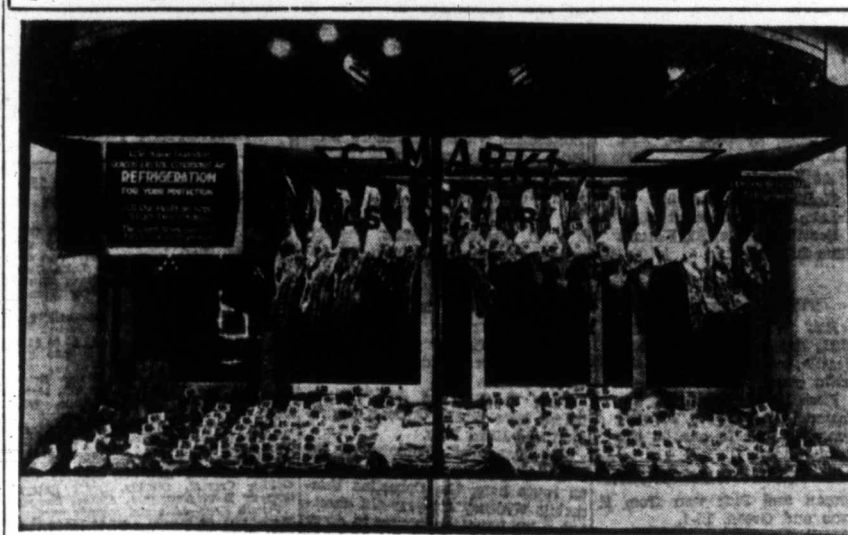
Local Meat Store Now Equipped With General Electric Refrigeration—Air Is Cleaned and Changed Constantly—Finest Protection Given to Quality Meats

THE B.C. Market, modern and up-to-date butcher store, 632 Yates Street, has, since the establishment of the business, shown steady development and improvement. The latest expansion is the installation of a new General Electric Conditioned Air Refrigerator, a large unit being built in the cooler compartment in the rear and this is the first installation of the new type General Electric refrigerator in Victoria and it holds many outstanding advantages which add much to the protection of food-stuffs. As the name implies, the cold air in the refrigerator is "conditioned," that is to say, it is passed through a perpetual stream of pure water, the entire body of air changing at the rate of six times each minute. In this way all odors are instantly carried away.

If the door is opened, the consequent flood of warm air is instantly caught up and chilled and a uniform low temperature is maintained. The proper humidity prevails at all times, and consequently not one ounce of moisture is taken from the meats stored. With the uniform low temperature and the possible pockets of warm air eliminated, bacterial growth is impossible and the quality of the meat is unchanged.

IN DISPLAY WINDOW
The same perfect refrigeration is found in the display window, where possible heat from the exterior of the plate glass is dissipated by the endless stream of chilled and conditioned air.

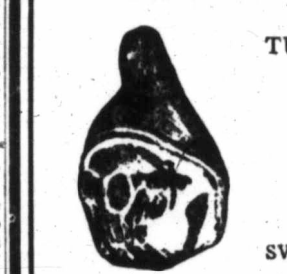
Refrigerated Window of B. C. Market



The Fresh Meats in This Up-to-Date Store Are Displayed Under Ideal Conditions, Being Protected by General Electric Conditioned Air Refrigeration. The Plant in the Rear of the Premises Is Also Equipped With This Modern Type of Refrigeration.

CHRISTMAS POULTRY

We Are Ready for the Holiday Season With a Full Line of the Finest Birds



**TURKEYS
GEESE
CHICKENS
DUCKS**
Also the Famous
NORTH STAR
and
SWIFT PREMIUM HAMS

For Your Protection We Have Installed the Latest
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Conditioned Air Refrigeration
Assuring Perfect Fresh Meats at All Times

B.C. MARKET

C. HALLETT, MGR.
QUALITY MEATS
632 Yates Street, Cor. Broad Phone G 4931

For PUBLIC PROTECTION

And the Assurance of Perfectly Fresh Meat

All Meats at the
B.C. MARKET
Are Protected by
General Electric Conditioned Air Refrigeration

Canadian General Electric Company

NEW UNIT IS FIRST TO BE BOUGHT HERE

Conditioned Air Refrigeration Presents Many New Improvements

With the installation of General Electric Conditioned Air Refrigeration, the B.C. Market have secured the last word in modern protection for the quality meats they carry. The first to be installed in Victoria, it marks a new era in commercial refrigeration.

Dead air of whatever temperature is bound to become stale, laden with odors and extracting moisture from the meat it is designed to protect. With conditioned air a different picture is presented. The cold air is changed at a speed of six times to the minute, passing through a path of pure running water that cleanses it, eliminates all odor and returns it to the storage room at a just degree of humidity.

PURIFIED AIR
Without this movement of purified air the opening of the door is bound to let in a gust of warmth. This would tend to lower the temperature and it would be some time before the mechanism could chill the room again. In this way a constantly changing degree of cold was considered a necessary evil. In a busy shop where the room was constantly used the loss of protection during the day assumed alarming proportions. With conditioned air refrigeration, the blast of warm air is immediately caught up, drawn through the refrigeration

unit and passed through the water before being returned. The same principal applies in a refrigerated show window. The sun strikes on certain parts of the glass with varying intensity. With no current of air, there must be pockets of warmth. This is impossible with the new type of refrigeration. The air is automatically circulated, chilled and cleaned every moment of the day. Bacteria growth is impossible under these conditions.

JAMESON'S ELECTRICAL, LTD.

Electrical Engineers and Contractors

We Supplied and Installed

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC

CONDITIONED AIR Refrigerator

in the
B.C. MARKET

We Know That the Public Will Gain Positive Protection in Fresh Meats

Agents for General Electric Conditioned Air Refrigerators
1121 Douglas, Corner View
Phone E 1171

Success to the B.C. MARKET

We Congratulate the Management on the Installation of

CONDITIONED AIR REFRIGERATION

Giving Their Quality Meats the Utmost Protection

BURNS & CO. LIMITED

1618 Store Street Phone E 4121

Finest Quality Products



Proper Facilities for Care of Perishables Are Essential

Congratulations to
B.C. MARKET

In the B.C. Meat Market
Frigidaire Display Windows

LIGHT Without HEAT

The maximum of cold brilliant illumination and advertising value through the use of Neon Tubes. Sold outright.

Installed in Co-operation With Frigidaire Engineers by
BAYLISS NEON DISPLAYS
1819 DOUGLAS STREET

Congratulations to the B.C. MARKET

On the Installation of Conditioned Air Refrigeration

May Their Policy of Utmost Quality Meet With Continued Success

PACIFIC MEAT CO., LIMITED

537 CHATHAM ST. PHONE G 6441

JIMMY HAD A NICKEL BUT NO APPETITE



To worth of Quaker Oats contains more of the most "B" than 3 cubes of fresh yeast

QUICK QUAKER OATS

Fifty Years Since Bailiff Occupied City Hall Offices

Patriotic Citizens Halted Auction of Municipal Property and Became Loaded With Office Furniture, When Council Refused to Pay

By WILLIAM J. HERRERT

MAYOR David Leeming and the City Council have had many difficult problems to meet and overcome this year, but their predecessors in office fifty years ago were unable to keep the sheriff out of the City Hall. The furnishings of the municipal legislative halls were actually seized and auctioned in December of 1884.

The cause of the seizure of the goods and chattels of the community was an unsettled bill for \$900, presented by the legal firm of Drake & Jackson for services rendered. The council refused payment, and judgment was secured by the lawyers in the Supreme Court.

NO SANTA CLAUS

On December 12, 1884, business was going on in the usual way at the City Hall, with employees wondering about the forthcoming elections, and speculating upon the advent of Santa Claus. Suddenly a shadow appeared in the doorway—but it was not that of Father Christmas—the shade materialized into the substantial form of High Sheriff MacMillan, bearing formal writs and other imposing legal documents, authorizing him to seize the goods and chattels of the Corporation of the City of Victoria.

advertised in the daily papers that there would be a public meeting in the City Hall that evening. However, when he tried to enter the hall at night, Sheriff MacMillan and his men were present and refused to allow the Mayor entry. His Worship doubted the power of the sheriff, but the latter said: "I am working under the authority of the Supreme Court."

After some argument, Mayor Carey and the citizens who had attended went home. "You can only come in when you have discharged the debt," was Sheriff MacMillan's parting shot.

INJUNCTION REFUSED

Nothing further developed until December 18, when Mayor Carey served Sheriff MacMillan with a writ claiming that, illegal seizure had been made of public property. Furthermore, His Worship notified

claimed another, and see what he brings.

TEN-CENT BID

"I'll bid ten cents for him," cried another, in a sudden fit of improvisation, of which, however, he appeared to repent, for he presently pulled the collar of his ulster about his face and slunk off to the rear of the ground, as if afraid the bid would be accepted.

"In the centre of another group an indignant-looking ratepayer, with fox whiskers and a red nose, and with a fur cap pulled tightly over his ears, as though fearful that if his auricular organs were to hear what he said, they would immediately go and enter an action against him for slander, was inveigling 'them lawyers' in general and Drake and Jackson in particular.

"At last Mr. Byrnes, and then the sheriff, with his legal adviser, Perry Mills, appeared and held a whispered conference in the office.

OFFER REFUSED

"Then Mr. Baker, M.P., entered and held a whispered conference with some other person in the corner of the auction room, the result being that Mr. Baker and eleven other ratepayers made an offer to the sheriff to pay the amount of the judgment with costs and interest if that functionary would release the articles.

"Advised by Mr. Mills, however, the sheriff decided that the articles must be sold.

"The auctioneer then addressed the crowd, which by this time numbered several hundred, stating that while he and the sheriff deeply regretted the unfortunate pass to which matters had come they had a duty to perform as officers of the court and must discharge that duty. He would proceed, he said, to offer all articles separately and when \$900

Liberty Cafe Now Open

AFTER RENOVATION AND ALTERATIONS CAFE IS REOPENED

P. Karas Remodels Premises He Has Occupied for Eighteen Years—Lunch Counter and Attractive Booths Are Installed—Fine Type of Service Throughout

THOSE who have known and patronized The Liberty Candy Kitchen, 652 Yates Street, in past years, will hardly recognize it in the smart new cafe it now is. "Pete" Karas, as he is known to his many friends, decided recently to modernize his establishment, working in conjunction with his partner, C. M. Papas. Accordingly the premises were closed during an extensive programme of renovation and now, under the name of The Liberty Cafe, the doors open on a first-rate establishment.

The Liberty Cafe is now much larger than when it was known as the Liberty Candy Kitchen, with seating accommodation for over one hundred guests. To the right is a long counter of mahogany, finished and trimmed with oak, with comfortable swinging seats. Here will be the counter service, where the hurried diner can get anything from a cup of coffee to a full course dinner with the utmost dispatch. To the left are the booths, each secluded from its neighbor, yet well illuminated.

LUXURIANT APPEARANCE
Tapestry-upholstered seats and attractive drapes add to comfort and artistic effect. These booths are built of high quality oak and give a luxuriant appearance to the cafe. On the floor is a handsome inlaid linoleum. The walls are tinted buff and cream, against which the dark woodwork stands out attractively. Overhead are modernistic lighting fixtures which give ample illumination with no harsh glare.

The window, in which is displayed all kinds of confectionery and dainties, is brightly lit by means of a Bayliss Neon Sign, giving a flood of light with no resultant heat, thus protecting the quality of the goods displayed.

KITCHEN MODERNIZED
In keeping with the restaurant itself, the kitchen in the rear premises has been thoroughly modernized. One of the most modern improvements is the new General Electric Conditioned Air Refrigerator, the latest type of commercial refrigerator on the market. The outstanding feature of this refrigerator is the fact that all air is washed by passing through a continual stream of fresh water, eliminating odors and keeping the correct degree of humidity. The installation of this unit is a guarantee of absolute purity in all foods served.

the patrons. All water is cooled through this system.

Mr. Karas, proprietor of The Liberty Cafe, is a well-known figure in the city. For twenty-five years he has conducted business here, for the past eighteen in the present location. This newly-renovated cafe is a continuation of the service which he has rendered two generations of Victorians.

with more leisure. In both cases the management stresses promptly served meals of delicious quality. The cafe will be open twenty-four hours a day, and a specialty is made of suppers for after the theatre. Fountain service and ice creams are also available at all times.

TRADE HEAVY AT VICTORIA MARKET

Christmas Wares Are Featured—Sales Reported Good Throughout Whole Day

The Victoria Public Market, yesterday, hummed with activity as a large percentage of down-town shoppers moved into the market to view the splendid Christmas bargains being offered.

Holly leaves and berries were on sale and the natural coloring of the season's flowers gave a brilliant note to the setting.

Table birds, including turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens, were much in demand.

Vegetables, including all seasonable produce, were in great demand. Many novelties in the home-made ready-to-wear stalls were attractive, some unusual designs and figures being offered for sale.

Next Saturday is expected to be the busiest day in the market since the summer.

Mrs. Smith—Has your son started at his haircutting job yet, Mrs. Evans?

Mrs. Evans—Yes, he started yesterday, and when he'd finished the first gentleman's head, the gentleman said, "Good Evans!"

IN THE Liberty Cafe

We Carried Out the
ELECTRICAL
WIRING CONTRACT

We Also Installed the
GENERAL
ELECTRIC
Conditioned Air
REFRIGERATOR

Jameson's ELECTRICAL, LTD.

Electrical Engineers and
Contractors

Agents for
GENERAL ELECTRIC
CONDITIONED AIR
REFRIGERATION

The Liberty Cafe as It Is Today



Here Is an Interior View of the Liberty Cafe Recently Opened After Extensive Alterations and Complete Redecoration of the Premises. On the Right May Be Seen the Polished Mahogany Counter Where Quick Lunches Are Served, and to the Left Are the Private Booths.

He did his duty, and seized the municipal books and records, assessment rolls, and the petty cash in the office of Treasurer Thomas Russell. The treasurer was too quick for the high sheriff, for he slammed shut the door of the vault, twisted the combination, and refused to reopen the steel door. The sheriff insisted, but the treasurer stubbornly refused to unlock the vault, so the officer of the court placed his seal upon the door, which prevented the treasurer from again working the combination. The waterworks officials were told "to consider the system sealed."

A former city police officer was appointed bailiff and immediately took possession of the City Hall, establishing his quarters in the comfortable office of the city clerk. Towards evening, Mayor Carey appeared and attempted to enter the room. Bailiff Redgrave barred him, but Mayor Carey called Police Officer Sheppard. Finally, the Mayor was allowed in, and instructed the policeman to "watch the bailiff all night." The two passed the night pleasantly in the clerk's room, stretched out on two easy chairs.

NO PUBLIC MEETING

The next day, Mayor Carey ad-

the sheriff that Sir Mathew Bailie Begbie would hear the city's claim for an injunction in the Supreme Court at 2 o'clock.

In the court it was stated that the sheriff was removing certain effects from the City Hall, and taking them to the auctioneering rooms of George Byrnes, to be placed on sale at public auction. Sir Mathew refused the city's application, and it was ordered that the sale proceed.

FOUR GROUPS

"Long before 11 o'clock yesterday morning the vicinity of George Byrnes' auction rooms was thronged by a large and interested-looking crowd of residents," said The Colonist of December 20. "Some were ratepayers who had come to see the civic property slaughtered. Others were intending buyers, who critically examined every article on sale. Still others were attracted by the novelty of the scene, and a fourth group came in expectation of seeing some fun. Many were the jokes cracked at the expense of the mayor and council, the high sheriff and the auctioneer.

"Here," cried one, 'are two horses—where's the (mare) mayor?'

"Let's put His Worship up," ex-

had been realized he would desist. "Now gentlemen," he continued, "I have to offer you this—"

SALE STOPPED

"Mr. Spratt now mounted a chair in pride. 'This is disgraceful' (Cheers). It is the meanest thing I have ever heard of. (Cheers). The city is rich and just for the obstinacy of one man this valuable property is to be sacrificed. (Cheers). Let no man bid on this property. (A voice—'We will bounce anyone who does.') Let us not make a bid. (Cheers). We have offered to pay this bill—"

"The Sheriff—I can't take it without I am indemnified."

"D. W. Higgins—On behalf of the ratepayers I offer to indemnify you against all claims, if you will accept the amount."

"The Sheriff—Very well, then, I will not sell the goods."

CITIZENS PAY

The report continues to show how Mr. Baker and Messrs. Joseph Spratt, Joseph Lowin, Joshua Davies, P. S. Barnard, D. W. Higgins, Robert Dunsmaur, M.P.P., John Coghlan, Rev. Arthur Beanlands, A. J. Smith, William Heathorn, H. F. Helsterman and W. J. Jeffree paid up the money and also agreed to indemnify the sheriff.

The mayor made his appearance and protested the action of the ratepayers. However, he was ordered to leave and after persuasion did so.

At a subsequent council meeting the city fathers refused to acknowledge the ratepayers' action and the goods rescued from auction became the property of the citizens of Victoria, while the council refurbished the civic offices, temporarily, with furniture borrowed from Weller's.

WELFARE DONATIONS ARE ACKNOWLEDGED

The Friendly Help Welfare Association, yesterday, acknowledged more subscriptions to its campaign fund. Since the last group of donations were acknowledged, a total of \$73.90 has been collected.

Following are the acknowledgments:

Previously acknowledged	\$24,746.13
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Porter Chapter, I.O.O.F.	
Chemist	5.90
Scott Grocery	5.00
K.B.	2.00
W. W. Cook	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Tyack	10.00
Anonymous	25.00
Amputations Association of the Great War	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Averil	5.00
Total	73.90
Total to date	\$24,820.03

The Liberty Cafe Demands the Best

Of Course the Sign Is a

Bayliss Neon Sign

INSTALLED AND SOLD OUTRIGHT BY

BAYLISS NEON DISPLAYS
1819 Douglas Street

We Congratulate the Management of

The Liberty Cafe

On Their Progressive Policy and the Fine
Quality Found Throughout

McGavin Bakeries Ltd.

2120 Quadra

G 2432

CONGRATULATIONS LIBERTY CAFE

ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER
(There's a Reason)

Morgan's

Phone E 1181, E 1182

VICTORIA'S
COAL AND WOOD
MERCHANTS

1320 Douglas Street

Success to the Liberty Cafe

Modern Plumbing Installations Were by

W. R. MENZIES & CO.

SANITARY AND HEATING ENGINEERS

823 Cormorant St.

Phone E 7713

Congratulations to the Liberty Cafe

On Their Renovation and Expansion

Northwestern Creamery Ltd.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Manufacturers of the Quality
VELVET ICE CREAM

1311 Broad Street

Phone G 4168

Our Compliments to the Liberty Cafe

WE SUPPLIED THE BOOTH CUSHIONS AND
WINDOW CURTAINS

FREE ESTIMATES IN HOME FURNISHINGS AND
UPHOLSTERY WORK

Smith & Champion, Ltd.

1420 Douglas Street

Phone E 2422

Dine With Confidence

AT THE

Liberty Cafe

The Food Is
Protected by

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Conditioned Air
Refrigeration



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

DRAPERY

FURNISHINGS

In the New

LIBERTY CAFE

Supplied by

Hudson's Bay Company

As General Contractors

For All Alterations, Including the Building
and Installation of the New Booths and
Counters, in the

Liberty Cafe

We Extend Our Best Wishes to the Man-
agement on Completion of a Modern and
Up-to-Date Establishment.

Williams Trerise & Williams

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

853 Cormorant St.

Phone G 2413

Lighting Fixtures

For This Up-to-Date Cafe
Supplied and Installed by

Murphy Electric Co., Ltd.

751 YATES ST.

PHONE G 1713

The Finest of Modern

Floor Coverings

The first quality Dominion Inlaid Linoleum
with the new border finish laid in the Liberty
Cafe is an example of our modern system of
floor laying.

We specialize in linoleums of the better
quality, which will be laid by experts.
Estimates Free

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Now . . . With the Opening of
the New

Liberty Cafe

We Pledge Ourselves Anew to a Policy of
Quality and Service

From our completely renovated and redecorated premises we
now offer regular cafe service, assuring our patrons delicious
fare at reasonable price. We invite your inspection.

652 Yates St.

Phone G 0027

"Happy Days are Here Again"



FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
BUY
Christmas Seals



SCENES OF SPLENDOR MARK BRITAIN'S ROYAL WEDDING

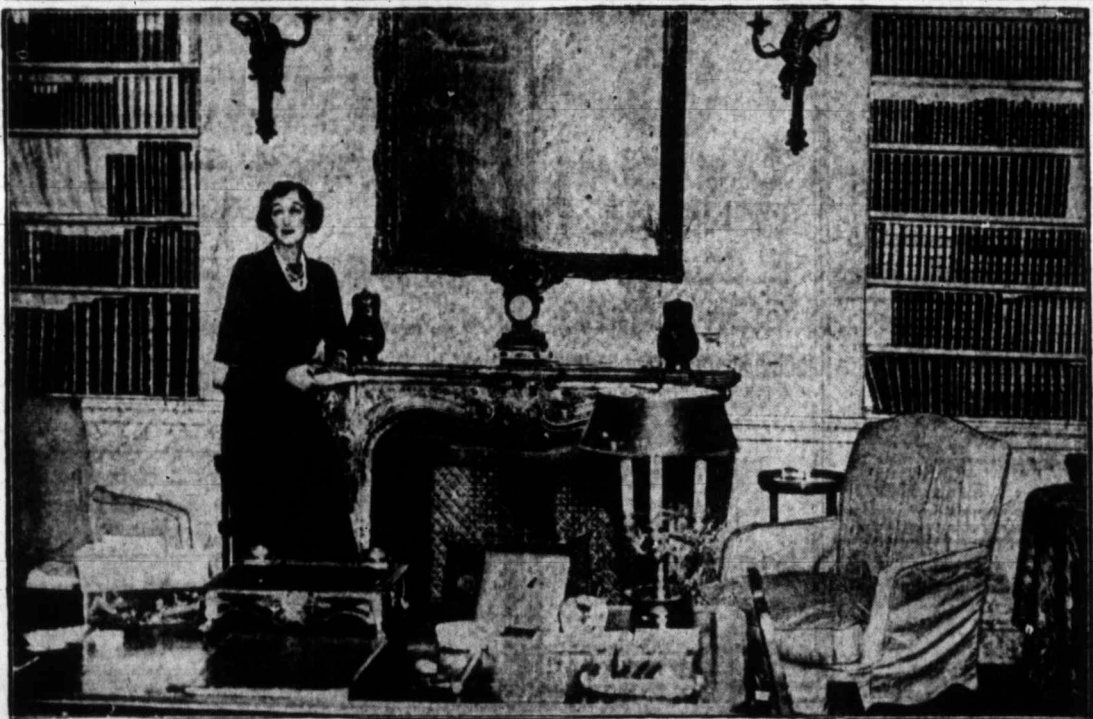


SCENES of unparalleled pomp and splendor and the amassing of enormous crowds to wish the young couple well featured the wedding in London, last month, of Prince George and Princess Marina. These pictures were rushed to Victoria by water, rail and air from the scene of the wedding. The top row shows the bridal couple on the platform at Paddington Station before they left for their honeymoon at Himley Hall; a vast multitude cheering as the coach bearing the Duke of Kent and his bride passes through the gates of Buckingham Palace, and the ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

The group below is an official photograph of the bride and groom with some of the royalty and nobility who attended the wedding. In the group are: The King and Queen of England, the King and Queen of Norway, Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, and the Duke and Duchess of Kent. Seated in front are Lady Mary Cambridge, left, and Princess Elizabeth.

The third row shows the library of No. 3 Belgrave Square, London, where the royal couple will live. Lady Juliet Duff, from whom the house was leased, is shown in the picture. At the right is another scene in Westminster Abbey, as the Archbishop of Canterbury joins the two in matrimony.

In the bottom row is another photograph of the bridal party at Buckingham Palace. From left to right are: Princess Katharine, Lady Iris Mountbatten, H.R.H. Prince of Wales, Princess Eugenie of Greece, Duchess and Duke of Kent, Grand Duchess Kyra, H.R.H. Duke of York, Princess Irene and Princess Juliana. Centre photograph shows the bridal coach leaving Buckingham Palace for Westminster Abbey, and at right is the lovely bride as she steps into her coach at the Abbey.



Plays and Players

Audience Acclaims New Musical Extravaganza

A new screen team composed of Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson, the famous stage star, captivated audiences in the new First National rollicking romance, "Happiness Ahead," which was shown for the first time locally at the Capitol Theatre yesterday.

Dick "stopped the show" with his inimitable voice, his magnetic personality, his "million dollar smile" and his real acting talent, but he did it with the aid of the brilliant new film star, Miss Hutchinson, who plays opposite him.

"Happiness Ahead" is Miss Hutchinson's bow in talking pictures, although years ago, as a child, she played a role with Mary Pickford in "The Little Princess." This brilliant and beautiful actress is famous for the characters she created in the Eva Le Gallienne Civic Repertory Company. She was the sensation of last season as "Alice" in "Alice in Wonderland."

In "Happiness Ahead" she shows talent that should make her as great a screen star as she has been of the stage.

Dick Powell never has appeared to better advantage than in this picture. Dick, who came to the front in musical spectacles such as "Footlight Parade," "Dames," "Twenty Million Sweethearts," and other musicals, now proves that he not only has an exceptionally pleasing singing voice, but that he is a thoroughly capable actor.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Capitol—"Happiness Ahead," starring Dick Powell.
Columbia—William Powell in "Fashions of 1934."
Dominion—"My Song for You," starring Jan Kiepura.
Empire—H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son."
Playhouse—"You Belong to Me," featuring Lee Tracy.

INTRIGUING FILM EMPIRE FEATURE

"Sorrell and Son" Now Appearing Here—H. B. Warner Seen in Leading Role

The talkie version of "Sorrell and Son," Warwick Deeping's beautiful story of a father's love and sacrifice, comes to the Empire Theatre, tomorrow, for a three-day run. H. B. Warner recreates the role of Captain Stephen Sorrell, who, deserted by his wife, takes menial and back-breaking labor to make his small son Kit's life a better thing than his own. The father's years of unceasing toil enable the son to realize his ambition and become a surgeon, while the father reaps only broken health and the joy of seeing the son he loves happy and successful in work and in love.

Handsome Hugh Williams, Hollywood's exciting new screen "find," plays Kit, as a man, while Peter Penrose, a capable and popular English child actor, has the part of Kit as a boy.

Lidia Hayward, who was responsible for the very successful screen version of Noel Coward's musical "Bitter Sweet," adapted "Sorrell and Son" to the talking screen for British and Dominion in close association with the author.

WILLIAM POWELL AT THE COLUMBIA

Suave Actor Has Fine Role in "Fashions of 1934"—Frank McHugh in Cast

A fan dance to surpass all fan dances—that was the theory on which Busby Berkeley worked in directing the musical and dance numbers of "Fashions of 1934," the First National comedy romance which comes to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, with William Powell in the stellar role.

Two hundred girls take part in a fan dance number which rejuvenates the fad for ostrich feathers. Four hundred fans, each containing fifteen plumes, are used for the dance.

In addition to the fan dance, a mammoth style show with the latest creations of the modistes' art will be seen in the picture, which is, however, primarily a comedy romance and not a musical. Bette Davis heads the supporting cast, which contains such talented players as Frank McHugh, Verree Teasdale, Reginald Owen, Henry O'Neill, Hugh Herbert, Phillip Reed, Gordon Westcott and Dorothy Burgess.

VIENNA CHOIR TO BE SEEN HERE ON JAN. 3

Mrs. C. S. Beals and Mrs. W. B. McMicking will present at the Empire Theatre for one day only, January 3, two performances of the Vienna Boys' Choir.

The singing boys of Vienna, that charming juvenile choir, comes back to the United States and Canada for its third American tour this Autumn.

In the long history of musical in-

Scene in Capitol Story



A Scene From "Happiness Ahead" the Musical Production Now Showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Jan Kiepura Sings Into Hearts of Theatregoers

The overwhelming success of Jan Kiepura in "Tell Me Tonight" inevitably invests his latest picture with more than ordinary interest, and it will be agreed that "My Song for You," now at the Dominion Theatre, is a worthy successor to the musical comedy which ran so successfully in some theatres it played two or three times. This Gaumont-British picture was directed by Maurice Elvey.

An additional point of interest is the fact that Bonnie Hale is again associated with Jan Kiepura. In "Tell Me Tonight," he made a great hit as a comedian, and in this new picture he is afforded even greater opportunities as a laugh-maker. He is not slow to avail himself of the light-heartedness and absurdities of the amusing situations with which he is confronted.

The film may be described as a melody of song, comedy and romance. Jan Kiepura sings with bright and joyous abandon, not only the leading theme song, but excerpts from opera, and the "Ave Maria," which is a noteworthy feature of the concluding scenes.

In support of Jan Kiepura, Bonnie Hale and Emyln Williams are Alleen Marson, as the delightful heroine, with whom Gatti, the singer, falls in love; Gina Malo as a party girl who causes more than a spot of bother; Muriel George, Reginald Smith and George Merritt.

Stars of Picture at Playhouse



LEE TRACY AND HELEN MORGAN

The featured stars in "You Belong to Me," the attraction now at the Playhouse Theatre.

novation in this country, there has never been anything quite like the Saengerknaben. Their fresh young voices, their assured musicianship and instinct for tonal balance and color, their delightful air of spontaneous childhood, have captivated audiences all over the country.

"They are charming, they are naive, they are unique," wrote one New York critic.

PLAYERS APPEAL TO ALL SOCIAL CLASSES

It is rare that a traveling theatrical company is able to make such a common appeal to all classes of people as the Scottish Musical Players have done in their two trans-continental tours. Victorians have been entertained on two previous occasions by this distinguished group of actors and players, and they will welcome for a third time, during Christmas week, in the City Temple Auditorium, commencing on Wednesday, December 26, the same company which has performed to capacity audiences in the large cities of the East and Middle West.

A pastor of one of the Presbyterian Churches in Cranbrook writes as follows: "This company is the finest I have seen in Western Canada. It consists of first-class artists who stage plays that are clean enough to be shown in a church. They are full of sparkling humour, songs and wit from beginning to end."

Among the soloists dancing will be Maureen Grute, Phyllis Addison, Geraldine Paterson and Rosemary Farrow and Jan Gibson.

Tickets will be on sale at Fletcher Bros. on December 27 and 28, while mail orders are being received now.

Doreen Wilson has role in Cinderella

One of the prettiest numbers in the Christmas pantomime, "Cinderella," will be sung by Doreen Wilson, with a chorus of eight girls in most attractive dresses with tiny Colonial bouquets. Another novel number will be a duet by Isabel Benson, who is playing the part of Cinderella, and Doreen Wilson, during which five girls form a tableau of "heavenly blue."

The soloists dancing will be Maureen Grute, Phyllis Addison, Geraldine Paterson and Rosemary Farrow and Jan Gibson.

Tickets will be on sale at Fletcher Bros. on December 27 and 28, while mail orders are being received now.

Daddy, do that funny fall again. —Dagens Nyheter, Stockholm.

NO DELIVERIES CHRISTMAS DAY

Postmaster Asks Victorians to Mail Holiday Parcels Before Sunday

This week is going to be the busy one of the current holiday season at the local postoffice, according to all indications. Postmaster G. H. Gardiner stated, yesterday, that a big British mail would arrive tomorrow, but that the heaviest one of all was expected either Thursday afternoon next or Friday morning. This mail will contain a large amount of parcel post matter.

Extra help was taken on the latter part of the past week, and the extra letter carriers' assistants for this busy period, who have been instructed in this branch of the work, will be out making the rounds by Wednesday.

Postmaster Gardiner wishes again to ask the co-operation of Victorians in mailing their Christmas messages and presents as early as possible. He particularly requests local citizens to have their Christmas matter in the mails before Sunday next, so as not to fill the street boxes on that day.

It would be greatly appreciated by himself and staff, he added, if Christmas mails were in the post-office by Saturday, which would greatly facilitate final deliveries on Monday. He also wishes to impress upon everybody that there will be no deliveries anywhere in Canada or the United States on Christmas Day.

INN ARRANGES FOR TURKEYS

Real Christmas Dinner Will Be Served Needy—Many Meals Already Provided

Arrangements are being made by the Sunshine Inn to provide a turkey dinner on Christmas Day at the inn. The list of those who will be present is being made now, so that officers of the institution will have some idea of the number that will depend on the inn for their Christmas dinner. Special dining cards are being issued so that the meal can be served in two sittings.

All persons who expect to have Christmas dinner at the inn must signify their intention by giving their name and receiving a card for the time at which they will be entitled to come. This is being arranged so as to make it more agreeable for all.

TO PROVIDE TURKEYS
The Kiwanis Club has undertaken to provide up to 100 pounds of turkey as its contribution to the dinner.

Appreciation for the splendid concert given by the Schubert Club Choir for the Sunshine Inn benefit, in the financial statement issued in the institution yesterday. Revenue from all sources amounted to \$164.72, while the cash outlay was \$145.88, leaving a surplus of \$18.84. A loss, however, is reported for the eleven-month period, amounting in all to \$378.71.

During the month 5,088 meals, or an average of 169 meals a day, were served. Since the inception of this institution, a total of 258,302 meals, or a daily average of 243 meals, have been served.

SURPLUS FOR MONTH
The Sunshine Inn reported a surplus for the month of November, in the financial statement issued in the institution yesterday. Revenue from all sources amounted to \$164.72, while the cash outlay was \$145.88, leaving a surplus of \$18.84. A loss, however, is reported for the eleven-month period, amounting in all to \$378.71.

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Are Featured in Dominion Film



NOVA PILBEAM AND LYDIA SHERWOOD

In "Little Friend," the added feature at the Dominion Theatre.

ANNUAL BANQUET DATE IS CHOSEN

Arrangements for the annual banquet to be held on January 18 were discussed at the meeting of the Junior Foul Bay Community Association, officers of the organization reported yesterday. It was decided that the regular monthly dance of the association would be held directly following the banquet.

The question of choosing a new name for the Foul Bay district came up for discussion since Foul Bay has been renamed Gonzales Bay. Gonzales district is the most favored appellation.

Eric Driver was appointed to replace Samuel Gardiner on the social committee, while Len Patterson was elected secretary. Jack Renne was named correspondent for the newspapers.

Princesses Sing Christmas Carol

LONDON, Dec. 15. (AP).—Standing in a royal box at the huge Albert Hall, this afternoon, the small Princess Elizabeth and the still smaller Princess Margaret Rose lifted up their voices as loudly as they could, joining an immense audience in Christmas carol singing.

They had been taken by their mother, the Duchess of York, to hear the Royal Society's Christmas carol concert.

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Mats., 1-5; Evs., 7-11

First:
WARWICK DEEPPINGS
Great Novel, With

H. B. Warner "Sorrell and Son"

Second:
You Will Ache With Laugh-
ter at
Tom Walls—Ralph Lynn

"THARK"

MATINEE 15c EVENINGS 25c

EMPIRE

COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

SONGS! LAUGHS! GIRLS! SPECTACLE! SURPRISES!

In the Screen's First Real Story of Designers and Models

10 BIG STARS! 200 BEAUTIES! 60 LOVELY MODELS!

Fashions of 1934

WM. POWELL BETTE DAVIS
FRANK McHUGH HUGH HERBERT

ADDED ATTRACTION
"IT'S A MAN'S WORLD"

How to rule a man by love
how to make him think he's the whole work

"ELMER AND ELSIE"

George Bancroft Frances Fuller
Roscoe Karns George Barbier

OUR PRICES (Except Saturdays)
1-5... 10c 6-11... 15c

ADDED ATTRACTION
"IT'S A MAN'S WORLD"

How to rule a man by love
how to make him think he's the whole work

EMPIRE

ONE DAY ONLY—Dec. 26

Two Performances

The Eurydice Club Presents
Gilbert and Sullivan's

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

With a Cast of 60!

Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Bros.

Mail Orders Now

Box Office Opens December 22

PRICES

Matinee, 35c and 25c,
Not Reserved

Evening, 35c, 55c and 80c
Reserved

Tickets Also at Fletcher Bros.

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"IT'S A MAN'S WORLD"

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Victoria Sealer Had Interesting Time in Blow on Japan Coast

With Schooner Missing, Boat's Crew Headed for Land—Were Rolled Over in Surf and Rescued by Islanders

"In April, 1933, I signed on as an ordinary seaman aboard the City of Corinth, Captain Macdonald, master," B. Ashford told his shipmates in the twenty-first dog watch of the Thermopylae Club the other night.

FARES CUT to CALIFORNIA for the HOLIDAYS!

FIRST CLASS holiday roundtrips cut to all S.P. stations in California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona. Tickets are good on all trains leaving—

DEC. 13 TO JAN. 1
Be back by midnight, January 15

San Francisco \$39.96
Los Angeles 42.56
These roundtrips are FIRST CLASS, good in standard Pullmans (berth extra).

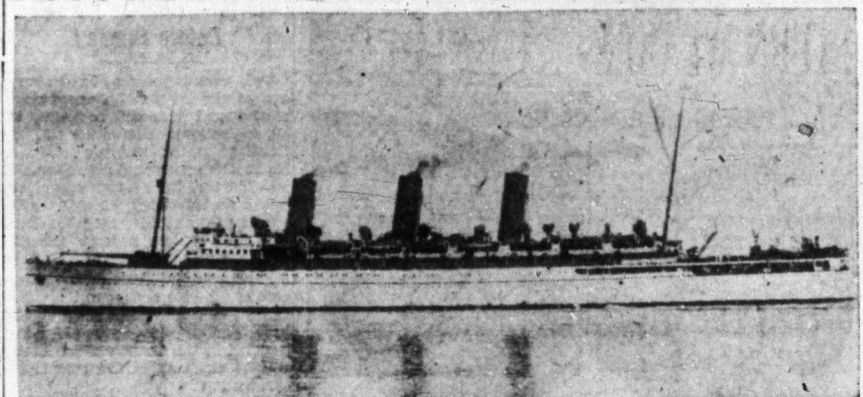
LOW COACH-TOURIST FARES—EVERY DAY
At these low fares you can leave any day. Return limit 21 days:

Los Angeles \$39.96
San Francisco 29.00
—similar fares to all S.P. stations, good in coaches—also in tourist sleeping cars (berth extra).

Southern Pacific

For details, see your railroad agent, B. C. TAYLOR, General Agent, 1405 Fourth Ave., Seattle.

Inbound Liner Several Hours Late



The Canadian Pacific Ss. Empress of Asia, Captain A. V. R. Lovegrove, R.N.R., is running late, and will not reach William Head until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, according to advices received at the local office of Canadian Pacific Steamships yesterday. This should bring the big ship up to Rithet Piers an hour later. The Asia has passengers, mail and cargo for Victoria.

was in. We saw no seal, and at dusk we were back aboard the ship again, when it began to breeze up and was getting foggy. There was no sign of the offshore boats, and as I had been with the mate before, he asked me to go out in his boat and see if we could signal the missing boats by shotgun. I went, and we never saw the schooner again for ten weeks.

"We delayed too long in starting back for the vessel, the weather getting worse all the time. When we got back to the position where we expected to find the vessel, we lowered our sail and listened for the gun, but the incessant roar of the seas drowned all other sounds, so we decided to lay-to all night. We made a drag by lashing our sail and two pairs of oars together, making it fast to the boat's painter. We kept a pair of oars aboard for backing on the drag.

"Morning came at last, but there was no vessel in sight. The wind, blowing offshore, was harder than ever, so we passed the day keeping clear of the breaking seas. Night came again, with no change. I was at the oars on the morning of the second day when the wind switched around and started to blow just as hard inshore. When daylight came, we hauled in the drag, put up the mast, set the jib and headed for the land, due west. For a time the land against the sea made it wet sailing. Then the sun came out and cheered us up. We then reefed the mainsail and set it, traveling pretty fast until noon, wondering all the time if we would find a safe landing place.

IN SURF-BELT
"During the early afternoon we saw the loom of the land, but to reach it by daylight seemed impossible, so we shook the reef out of the sails to hurry the boat up, and shortly before dusk we could make out an open beach, with lots of people there, wondering what was coming, no doubt. The big comber picked us up and rushed us toward the shore like an express train. We looked at one another, for we knew we were in the surf-belt. We took down the mast in a hurry, as we realized we were in for a bad time.

"Taking the halyards from the sails, we made everything in the boat fast, except one pair of oars. Then we made ourselves fast to the boat, not right short up, but with one end fastened to the boat and the other end around us like belts, and we were ready, heading for the beach with speedy rushes, until we were within 200 yards of the shore when we were picked up by the stern and carried right over, landing bottom up. No one was hurt, just rolling around in the surf. There was great commotion on shore, much running to and fro. Then we saw a figure coming toward us, then another and another until there was a long line of heads bobbing up and down in the surf. "How they dodged it, coming right through the combers and coming out on the outer side, was a mystery. At last the first one reached us and with the line they had carried out made it fast to the boat and dragged it shoreward. When we picked ourselves up and got to our feet, there was much cheering and we found ourselves the centre of a big crowd. No one could speak English, so we could only thank them by shaking hands. Then the police arrived and took us away and made us comfortable. They gave us the best they had. Who could do more?"

Closing Dates for Christmas Mails

HONOLULU—Mails close 4 p.m. December 15. Ss. Empress of Japan. **ATLIN-YUKON**—Mails close 1:30 p.m. December 14. **QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS**—Mails close 1:30 p.m. December 19. **MARITIME PROVINCES**—Mails close 11:15 p.m. December 14. **QUEBEC**—Mails close 11:15 p.m. December 15. **ONTARIO**—Mails close 11:15 p.m. December 16. There will be no deliveries on Christmas Day in any of the Canadian or United States cities. Mail post letters as early as possible and not later than Saturday, December 22.

Madison Prohibited From Sailing by Order of Court

SEATTLE, Dec. 15 (AP).—The American Mail liner President Madison, moored at the Todd Drydock for hull scraping and a propeller replacement, was attached today under a Federal Court order prohibiting her sailing until her owner answers a \$100,000 libel action by the Skagit River Navigation & Trading Company. The complaint is based on the capsizing of the stern-wheeler Harvester during the October 21 windstorm. The complaint says she sank at her moorings when the President Madison, moored nearby, was blown against her. Both ships were moored at the Port of Seattle's Pier 41. The port is a co-defendant in the suit.

Empress of Japan Takes Out Holiday Crowd for Hawaii

Big Ship Had Nearly 150 Travelers for Honolulu—Coast Liner on Way to Californian Ports With Capacity List

The Empress of Japan was a real holiday ship when she left here last evening, for the Philippines by way of Hawaii, Japan and China, taking out among her 400 travelers, 140 for Honolulu, the majority of whom are Western Canadians and will spend some time there. The big ship came alongside the local dock at 3:30 o'clock and sailed out bound two hours later.

Tobacco Company, Shanghai; Miss Ada Wheeler, Cincinnati; J. E. Imeson, manager of Reuter's, Limited, Shanghai; S. Ubukata, president of Silks Limited, Toronto, proceeding on a business visit to Japan; and Paul F. Lienu, manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Shanghai.

The "Canadian Pacific House Party to Honolulu" excursion, consisting of seventeen employees and pensioners of the railway from points in Western Canada, in charge of W. H. Dalton, of the steamship passenger department of the road at Winnipeg, was aboard. It included people from Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Vancouver, Nelson and Victoria.

Three young Vancouver couples, whose weddings were events of the week in the Mainland city, were among the large number of residents of Pacific Coast cities bound for Hawaii. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bull, the former Margaret Jean Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Bossoms, the former Eleanor Turnbull; and Dr. and Mrs. W. P. McKenzie.

OTHER PASSENGERS
Other passengers for Honolulu were Mrs. M. I. Forrest, Miss D. Hawkey, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin, Miss Margaret Kergin, Mrs. Matilda Weigle, Mrs. Sarah Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Squires, J. Sidney Miller, F. W. Miller, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Wilson, Miss J. Anderson, Miss E. Standish, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Olson, D. C. Graham, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Miss M. Jones, Miss J. Garland, Miss Marion Cootie, Miss F. Cottingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barton, Mrs. R. Scott, A. H. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. W. Boyden, Blaine Boyden, Lieut. and Mrs. L. Q. McComes, Miss Fay Flannigan, Miss Mildred Curtis, Mrs. C. F. Gilliland, Miss Ida Kansas, Mrs. Jennie Horen, Miss Marion C. French, Miss Ethel H. Ardrie, Miss Doris Bishop, H. A. Rolfe, Mrs. Percy H. Thompson, Miss Alice M. Thompson, L. N. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Tiffin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dicote, T. F. Ahearn, M.P., and Mrs. Ahearn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Finney, F. J. Patterson, Mrs. Willis Chambers, Miss Mary W. Barbour, Mrs. W. H. Ardley, Mr. and Mrs. W. McMillan, Miss E. Navis James, Mrs. P. M. Childs and A. E. Childs.

Among the prominent travelers going to the Orient on the Japan were Sir Frederick Maze, K.B.E., inspector-general of the Chinese Customs, returning to China after a visit to England; R. H. Gregory, manager of the British American

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Rain; strong, southeast; 30.10; 30; choppy.
PACIFIC—Overcast; fresh, southeast; 30.10; 30; choppy.
CARMANTH—Overcast; calm; 30.10; moderate.
CAPE BEALE—Cloudy; squally; fresh, southeast; 30.10; choppy.
SWIFTBURST—Cloudy; east, fresh; 30.00; 30; small sea; moderate westerly wind.

Wireless Report

Estevan, 9 p.m., unless otherwise stated: **ALBERTOLITE**—Prince Rupert for San Pedro, 1215 miles from San Pedro. **ONTARIO**—Vancouver for San Pedro, 283 miles from San Pedro.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m. 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Alameda, Belding, Coquille, Clatsop, Clifton, Ecola, Estevan, Point, Kaskawia, Kildonan, Kynou, Nooka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, Joffre, Ucluelet, at 1:15 p.m. 8th, 18th and 28th of each month. **CAPE BEALE**—Mails close 10 p.m. 1st, 11th and 21st of each month, except Sundays, for Clatsop, Clifton, Ecola, Estevan, Point, Kaskawia, Kildonan, Kynou, Nooka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, Joffre, Ucluelet, at 1:15 p.m. 8th, 18th and 28th of each month. **ALBERTOLITE**—Mails close 10 p.m. 1st, 11th and 21st of each month, except Sundays, for Alameda, Belding, Coquille, Clatsop, Clifton, Ecola, Estevan, Point, Kaskawia, Kildonan, Kynou, Nooka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, Joffre, Ucluelet, at 1:15 p.m. 8th, 18th and 28th of each month. **ONTARIO**—Mails close 10 p.m. 1st, 11th and 21st of each month, except Sundays, for Alameda, Belding, Coquille, Clatsop, Clifton, Ecola, Estevan, Point, Kaskawia, Kildonan, Kynou, Nooka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, Joffre, Ucluelet, at 1:15 p.m. 8th, 18th and 28th of each month.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN
"EMPEROR OF JAPAN"—Mails close 4 p.m. December 15. Due at Yokohama, December 20; Shanghai, January 1; Hongkong, January 11. **PRINCE OF WALES**—Mails close 4 p.m. December 15. Due at Yokohama, December 20; Shanghai, January 1; Hongkong, January 11. **AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND**
"MAUNATUI"—Mails close 4 p.m. December 15. Due at Wellington, January 7; Sydney, January 12. **AORANGI**—Mails close 4 p.m. January 2. Due at Auckland, January 21; Sydney, January 26.

Northern Points

PRINCE RUPERT AND POINTS WEST OF ROSE LAKE
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Friday and via C.P.R. Skagway steamer, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 11:15 p.m. via Kamloops and Jasper. Mails close Monday, 3:15 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 7:15 a.m. **POINTS ON C.N.R. WEST OF RED PASS**
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 11:15 p.m. **YUKON, PREMIER AND STEWART**
Mails close Monday, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Mails close Sunday and Friday, 7:15 a.m. **SWANSON BAY**
Mails close Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Mails close Sunday, 7:15 p.m. **OCEAN FALLS**
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Mails close Sunday, Tuesday, 7:15 a.m.

Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 2:15 p.m. daily; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver daily at 3:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria at 12 noon daily; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 1:30 p.m. **VICTORIA-SEATTLE**—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 4:30 p.m. daily for Seattle; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Seattle at 1:30 daily from Victoria. Ss. Princess North will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9 a.m.; Ss. Princess North will arrive at Seattle at 8:35 a.m. daily from Victoria.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE
NEBRASKA—Holland and United Kingdom, December 15.
EMPEROR OF ASIA—Philippines, China and Japan, December 17.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT—United Kingdom, December 18.
RUTH ALEXANDER—California, December 20.
PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippines, China and Japan, December 23.
HAWAIIAN MARU—Japan, December 23.
LOCHGOOL—Holland and United Kingdom, December 27.
AORANGI—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, December 27.
PACIFIC GROVE—United Kingdom, December 28.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GALLIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT JENNIFER, SALTSPILE ISLAND
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m. **BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR**
Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 p.m. Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m. **SATURNA**
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m. Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 15 a.m. **SOUTH PENDER**
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m. Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m. **MUSGRAVE**
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11:15 p.m. Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m. **NORTH GALLIANO**
Mails close Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.

Honolulu Mails

VIA SAN FRANCISCO—Mails close 11:15 p.m. December 15, 18, 25, 26; January 2, 5, 7, 9. **SS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN**—Mails close 4 p.m. December 15. **SS. AORANGI**—Mails close 4 p.m. January 2.

Queen Charlotte Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 11:15 p.m. December 15 and 27, and January 2, 5, 7, 9. **VIA PRINCE RUPERT**—Mails close 1:30 p.m. December 5 and 19, and January 2, 16 and 30.

Gulf Plane Service

Canadian Airways plane leaves Vancouver daily at 9:30 a.m.; arrives Esquimalt daily at 10:15 a.m. Leaves Esquimalt daily at 1:30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 4:15 p.m.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders for Lieutenant-Commander P. W. Tribe: Parades for the week ending December 22—Tuesday, December 18, and Friday, December 21, classes as detailed. Leave—The undermentioned is granted leave of absence until December 20; Cadet E. Martin. Notice—All turkey draw books must be handed in on Tuesday, December 18. Strength increase—The undermentioned are taken on the strength with effect December 11, as probationers: John Smith, Ernest Beadle, Ian Grant, Eric Fisher. Duties for the week—Duty officer of the watch, Mr. Wilson; duty petty officer, P.O. Watson; duty leading seaman, L.S. Duncan; duty quartermaster, Cadet Marchant; duty orderly for Friday, Cadet Rhodes; duty orderly for Friday, Cadet Jackman; duty bugler, Bugler Thomson. A. CRANE, W.O., Sea Cadet Corps.

their homes, where they will spend the Christmas holidays. The party included the Misses H. Guthrie, M. Guthrie and R. Guthrie, for San Francisco; Miss E. B. Towne, for San Francisco, and R. A. Kerr, for Los Angeles.

ELECTED FOR FOURTH TERM

Capt. Arthur Slater Again Heads Canadian Merchant Service Guild

VANCOUVER, Dec. 15 (CP).—Captain Arthur Slater has been unanimously re-elected for his fourth term as president of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

Other officers are: Past president, Captain John Muir; secretary, A. Goodlad; treasurer, Captain William Fiske; vice-presidents, Captain S. H. Sims, Vancouver; Captain Fred H. Cole, Victoria; Captain Malcolm MacLeod, British Columbia; Captain Jack McDonald, Yukon; Captain H. L. Sacer, Northwest territories; Captain Bernard S. Potts, New Westminster; and Captain John Dutton, Port Mann.

Representatives are: Ocean-going, G. Lancaster; passengers, Captain Ronald Jackson and James W. Watt; freight, Captain Arthur Georgeon and R. C. Laing; Government boats, Captain Hollis A. Young.

Trustees are: Captain C. C. Sainy, Captain James Findlay and Captain H. E. Needen. The secretary reported increased membership, now numbering between 700 and 800 active members. The gain is approximately fifty members over last year.

Yukon and Atlin Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 1:30 p.m. November 9, 23, December 14, 28. **VIA SEATTLE**—Mails close 4 p.m. November 2, 16, 30, December 7, 21.

Special Christmas and New Year Holiday Fares

(Round Trip)
To Seattle - \$3.35
Vancouver 3.35
Good going from December 20, 1934, to January 1, 1935, inclusive. Final return limit, January 10, 1935.

Special Fares for Christmas Only

(Round Trip)
To Seattle - \$3.15
Vancouver 3.15
Good going from December 21 to December 25, 1934, inclusive. Final return limit, December 26, 1934. Tickets add other information on application to agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

A WINTER HOLIDAY in the "ROCKIES"

ALL INCLUSIVE FARES

VICTORIA to BANFF, ALTA.
ON SALE DECEMBER 15, 1934, to MARCH 15, 1935

FARES INCLUDE:—Passage ticket Victoria to Banff and return; one lower standard berth Vancouver to Banff and return; round trip transfer station and hotel, Banff; hotel room and meals, Banff.

Rates will be quoted for seven, ten and thirty days' stay at Banff.

Banff Hotels: KING EDWARD - MOUNT ROYAL

WINTER SPORTS

For Full Particulars ASK THE TICKET AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS FARES AND SAILINGS To SALTSRING

FERRY MS. CY PECK

Christmas Day and New Year's Day Schedules

Lv. Swartz Bay, 9:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Lv. Fulford Harbor, 8 a.m., 4 p.m.

Boxing Day (December 26) Schedule

Lv. Swartz Bay, 5:00 p.m.
Lv. Fulford Harbor, 8:00 a.m.

Low Christmas Fares

Good going from Saturday, December 22, to Wednesday Morning trip. Returning any time before

Thursday Afternoon trip. **\$4.50**

RETURN FARE PER CAR

REGULAR DAILY SCHEDULE
(Except Wednesdays)

Leave Swartz Bay - - - 9:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Leave Fulford - - - 8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

TARIFF

Passengers (According to Weight)..... 25c
Automobiles (According to Weight)..... 75c to \$1.50
Trucks (According to Size)..... \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles..... 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections, Phone E 1177—E 1178

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Limited

COACH LINES EXCURSIONS to Victoria



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

To Victoria—From all points on SIDNEY AND WEST SAANICH Routes

Good on All Trips from Sidney and West Saanich to Victoria—Returning on any scheduled trip from Victoria.

FARES—SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

VALID ON ABOVE DATE ONLY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

To Victoria—From NANAIMO—LADYSMITH—CHEMAINUS—DUNCAN AND ALL INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Good Going on 8 a.m. Coach from Nanaimo—Returning on 6:15 p.m. Coach from Victoria.

RETURN FARES From Nanaimo and Points North of Duncan to Victoria **\$2.00** From Duncan and Points South to Victoria **\$1.25**

VALID ON ABOVE DATE ONLY

LOW CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S FARES

To Points on Vancouver Island

Single Fare and a Quarter for the Round Trip

Good going from Friday noon (December 21 and 28) to midnight on Christmas and New Year's Eve, respectively. Good returning any time before midnight on the day after Christmas Day and New Year's Day, respectively.

SEND YOUR CHRISTMAS PARCELS BY

Coach Lines Express

Fast, Economical Service to Island Points

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

E 1177 Broughton Street, at Broad E 1178

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Little Changed At Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).—Varying trade currents swayed a few stocks today, while the market generally stayed in a rut. Tape-watchers detected a better tone to the share list. On the surface, however, average final prices showed little change.

Typical week-end peace prevailed in most markets. Turnover in the stock exchange totaled 494,000 shares, compared with 458,740 last Saturday.

Some fair-sized selling orders in Radio, coincident with persistent buying of senior shares, lent color to rumors that plans for meeting dividend arrears involved issuance of more common. The common closed off 1-2 point at 5, while both the "A" and the "B" ended more than 1 point higher, the former touching a new top for the year, above 55.

Eastman Kodak and Liggett & Myers "B" two outstanding issues on the recent advance, each yielded 2 points. Hudson & Manhattan preferred also dropped 2.

Gains ranging up to 4 points were recorded by an assortment of preferred stocks in thin trading. Du Pont slipped a fraction in face of the testimony coming out of the munitions inquiry at Washington.

Advances ranging up to 1 point were recorded in the Canadian list. Bell Telephone of Canada moved up 1 full point, while fractional gains were shown by such issues as Distillers-Seagram, Walker G. & W. Ford of Canada "A" and "B", Imperial Oil, Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, Lakeshore, Noranda, McIntyre-Porcupine, Dome Mines, Shawinigan and Dominion Stores.

Canadian Government bonds were fractionally lower, but advances ranging up to 1 point were shown by liens of the Canadian National Railway and the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Dominion dollar improved fractionally.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for ninety stocks worked out at 72.6, up 2-10 of a point.

The bond market jogged through the brief session without getting anywhere in particular.

Among the few gainers, yesterday's 1 to 2 or more points were Tennessee Copper 6's at 86-1/8, Allegheny Corporation 5's at 63, and Central Illinois Electric & Gas at 68-1/4.

At the same time, Warren Bros. 6's dropped 3-1/2 points to a new 1934 low at 30.

In the foreign group, advances of fractions to more than 1 point were recorded by obligations of Argentina, Carlsbad, North German Lloyd, Norway, Prague and Rumania.

(Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

ELECTRICAL AND MANUFACTURING

High Low Close

Gen. Auto Life 25-6 25-6

Gen. Electric 19-3 19-3 19-3

Westinghouse Elec. 23-4 23-4 23-4

MISCELLANEOUS AND MANUFACTURING

Amn. Can. Comp. 106-3 106-3 106-3

Case Threshing 32-6 32-6 32-6

Continental Can. 60-2 60-2 60-2

Dupont de Nemours 92-1 92-1 92-1

Eastman Kodak 55-1 55-1 55-1

Gen. Electric 19-3 19-3 19-3

Gen. Motors 34-1 34-1 34-1

Goodyear 24-3 24-3 24-3

International Harb. 14-1 14-1 14-1

Radio Corp. of Am. 5-3 5-3 5-3

United Airways 14-2 14-2 14-2

RAILS

Allegheny Corp. 14-1 14-1 14-1

Atchafalaya 14-1 14-1 14-1

Balt. & Ohio 14-1 14-1 14-1

Can. Pac. 11-5 11-5 11-5

Ches. & Ohio 42-5 42-5 42-5

Chicago & Northw. 4-7 4-7 4-7

Ill. Central 21-1 21-1 21-1

N.Y. Central 21-1 21-1 21-1

Northern Pac. 20-2 20-2 20-2

Pennsylvania R.R. 24-1 24-1 24-1

Southern Pacific 17-3 17-3 17-3

Union Pacific 10-6 10-6 10-6

STEEL AND IRON

Amn. Locomotive 17-3 17-3 17-3

Baldwin Loco. 5-6 5-6 5-6

Bethlehem Steel 29-7 29-7 29-7

U.S. Steel 30-2 30-2 30-2

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).—

Foreign exchange firm. Quotations

in cents.

France—Demand 8.50; cables 8.50.

Italy—Demand 8.50; cables 8.50.

Spain—13.67.

Belgium—23.38.

Germany—40.18.

Holland—67.32.

Norway—24.88.

Sweden—23.52.

Denmark—22.11.

Finland—2.20.

Switzerland—32.39.

Poland—13.67.

Portugal—4.51.

Greece—39.7.

Czechoslovakia—41.18.

Rumania—1.01.

Yugoslavia—1.01.

Argentina—32.38.

Brazil—8.50.

Tokio—23.52.

Singapore—23.52.

Hankow—23.52.

Shanghai—23.52.

Hongkong—23.52.

Manila—23.52.

Cebu—23.52.

Batavia—23.52.

Sourabaya—23.52.

Medan—23.52.

Semarang—23.52.

Surabaya—23.52.

Yogyakarta—23.52.

Bandung—23.52.

Bojonegara—23.52.

Padang—23.52.

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Yogyakarta—23.52.

Bandung—23.52.

Bojonegara—23.52.

Padang—23.52.

MINER STOCKS TURN WEAKER

Last Hour Recession Spreads
Over Wide Front at Van-
couver Market

VANCOUVER, Dec. 15 (CP).—

Prices were firm during early trading

on today's short session on the

Vancouver Stock Exchange, but

softened in the last hour to close

with net losses general.

Bralorne dropped 15 to 12.25, Vi-

detto lost 3 to 60-1-2, and B.R.X.

Reno Gold and Taylor Bridge were

each off a cent. Premier Gold was

unchanged at 1.37, and Cariboo

Gold and Kootenay Bella, each

firmed a cent. United Empire was

unchanged at 7. Other gold issues

eased fractions.

Pend Oreille at 43 was off 2, B.C.

Nickel eased 1-2 of a cent at 40, and

Big Missouri was up 1-2 of a cent

at 30-1-2. Sally Mines gained 2 at

58, Porter Idaho was off 1-4, and

Noble Five lost 1-8.

Royalite weakened and closed at

16.60, Crow's Nest was off a cent at

5, and Mercury eased 1-4 at 11-1-2.

Other oil shares were unchanged.

MORNING SALES

Amalgamated—500 at 97 1/2.

A.P. Con.—340 at 97 1/2.

Beaver—300 at 97 1/2.

Home—50 at 97 1/2.

Mercury—1,000 at 12.

Reverend—300 at 97 1/2.

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Beaver—300 at 97 1/2.

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Reverend—300 at 97 1/2.

Amalgamated—500 at 97 1/2.

Beaver—300 at 97 1/2.

Home—50 at 97 1/2.

Mercury—1,000 at 1

Real Estate for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to order advertisements in this paper, may do so by telephone. The telephone number of the advertiser is given on most of the replies to the Colonist and the Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

(Continued)

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE SUITE—TRIM, 1048 View Street. Beautifully furnished, modern kitchen, gas stove, refrigerator, and all modern conveniences. Phone 4032.

AT 46 DUNDAS STREET—BRIGHT ground floor apartment. G 7182.

AT THE WOODWORTH—COMFORTABLE SUITE. Moderate rent. E 7092.

ATTRACTIVE SUITE, FUR. UNFUR. Close in. 1200 View St. Phone 4032.

AT THE MOUNT DOUGLAS—WARM SUITE. A brick building. E 4622.

ROYAL COURT, 424 LINDEN. Well heated, unfurnished. E 9963.

BEL BLOCK, OAK BAY—CHOICE suite of two bedrooms, newly decorated. With gas range. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. E 4216.

BACHELOR SUITE—ROCKLAND COURT, corner Rockland and St. Charles. Fully furnished. Rent \$30 per month. E 6883.

BON ACCORD, 844 PRINCE AVENUE. Warm, comfortable. E 4216.

COMFORTABLE FOUR—ROOM FURNISHED SUITE. Adults. E 2388.

COSY FURNISHED APARTMENT. BUTT lady or gentleman. 1505 E 7067.

DUCHES APARTMENTS—SUPERIOR suite of two bedrooms, modern bathroom, private entrance. Moderate rent. No stairs. Inspection invited. E 9968.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM FLAT IN DUPLEX. Near Parliament. Buildings gas, private bath. \$18.00 monthly. 307 Queen St. E 4216.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED SUITES at the Glencairn and Linden. Apply on premises or to George Randall, 1202 Douglas.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 AND 4 rooms. From \$14.00 to \$20.00 per month. Close to High School. 1311 Pandora. Phone 4216.

FURNISHED SUITE, MODERN CONVENIENCES. One of three rooms with kitchenette. 1205 Fernwood.

FOR COMFORT, TRY SCOTT APARTMENTS. Two and three-room suites. E 8111.

GLEN COURT, COSY, WARM SUITE, newly decorated. 707 Blenheim. G 6129.

HARROGATE APARTS, 1203 BEACH DRIVE. Oak Bay furnished. E 9963.

NAGARA APARTS—3 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, modern. 1505 E 7067.

PARK MANSIONS—FRONT, WARM SUITE. Business hours or after. E 5072.

PARK MANSIONS—NICE CLEAN, WARM SUITE. self-contained. Phone E 5072.

REAR SUITE—MODERN, UNFURNISHED SUITE of four rooms. 1123 View St. Phone 4032.

SCOTT—LUXURIOUS SEA VIEW apartment. All electrical. garage. Phone G 6129.

SMALL, WELL-HEATED APARTMENT for rent. Apply 1202 Douglas.

SOUTHERN APARTMENT, STANLEY APARTMENTS. Linden and McKenna.

SUITE VACANT. MELLOR APARTMENTS. 818 Broughton St.

"Next Door to Everything in Town" BEVERLY HOTEL APARTMENTS. 124 Yates Street. Off Douglas.

TWO LARGE FURNISHED SUITES. All modern. Fully furnished. Bungalows. Large grounds. Phone 4032.

WATCH THE SHIPS GO BY. ENJOY the view from the 4th floor. 1123 View St. Phone 4032.

1008 SOUTHWEST STREET, 4 ROOMS, clean and modern. \$17.50.

74 VANCOUVER STREET, 4 ROOMS, garage, furnace, excellent condition. \$25.00.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD. 1112 Broad Street. Phone G 7171.

53 HOUSES TO RENT

CANON'S COTTAGE CUTS YOUR MOVING costs in half. 1403 Broad Street. Phone E 6834.

53A FURNISHED

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, fully furnished. Good heater and open fireplace. Gas stove, refrigerator, and all modern conveniences. Phone 4032.

TWO LARGE FURNISHED SUITES. All modern. Fully furnished. Bungalows. Large grounds. Phone 4032.

CORDOVA BAY—Five minutes from sea on side hill, southern slope, four rooms and sun porch. Fully furnished. Rent \$15.00. Lease one year. \$15.00.

NEAR DUNCAN—Excellent nine-roomed house. Fully furnished. Rent \$15.00. Lease one year. \$15.00.

OLIVER & MATHIESON, LTD. 640 Port St. Phone E 5041.

A FURNISHED BEDROOM AND KITCHEN, water and phone included. \$15.00. 1251 Pandora. Phone E 2148.

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW. FIFTEEN minutes walk to town; nice high district. 1123 View St. Phone 4032.

1251 PANDORA ST., 5 ROOMS, large modern, fully furnished. Bungalows. Large grounds. Phone 4032.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 MINUTES from town. Phone 4032.

TO LET, FURNISHED—8 ROOM, FULLY or partly furnished house. 3 bedrooms. high location. \$30. E 7073.

53B UNFURNISHED

2343 SCOTT ST., 6 rooms, furnace \$10.00. 1215 Hillside. Phone 4032.

2341 ESTEVAN AVE., 6-room modern. 1202 Douglas. Phone 4032.

611 BRITISH ST., 8-room modern. 1202 Douglas. Phone 4032.

1180 ST. LOUIS, 7-room modern. 1202 Douglas. Phone 4032.

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HOUSES TO RENT

(Continued)

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED. Very large selection. Up-to-date rental service. WESTERMAN, FORMAN & CO. 908 View St. Phone E 4161.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL CONVENIENCES. Marjorie, large garden. \$12.50 monthly. Greenwood, 1105 Douglas St.

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, in condition. Close to town. Rent to responsible tenant. Phone G 7028.

GORG DISTRICT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Four-room bungalow, all conveniences. \$15.00 monthly. Greenwood, 1105 Douglas St.

NEW DUPLEX, THREE BEDROOMS. 1600 Douglas St. Phone 4032.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW, five rooms, \$20. Oak Bay, six rooms, \$22. Both have modern conveniences. Phone 4032.

139 PARMORE STREET, OVER-LOOKING. Modern bungalow, all conveniences. Rent to responsible tenant. Phone 4032.

6 ROOMS, WITH 3 BEDROOMS AND BATH. 1100 Douglas St. Phone 4032.

903 COLLINGSWOOD, 5 ROOMS, NO CAR. In good shape. \$20 monthly. 1100 Douglas St.

1769 PEMBERTON ST., 4 ROOMS, \$14. 1100 Douglas St. Phone 4032.

3-BEDROOM COTTAGE, \$18. 1100 Douglas St. Phone 4032.

65 AUTOMOBILES

DAMAGED FENDERS REPAIRED AND PAINTED. 1100 Douglas St. Phone 4032.

EASY PAYMENTS ON ENGINE OVERHAUL. 1100 Douglas St. Phone 4032.

124 JOHNSON, C. J. DOWNEY, 1100 Douglas St. Phone 4032.

UTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER SPECIALISTS. 1100 Douglas St. Phone 4032.

1200 QUINCY ST. E 8281

FOR SALE

1930 4-CYLINDER CHEV. ENGINE, complete. \$50. 6-ton Packard truck. 1100 Douglas St. Phone 4032.

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Looking at England

Old Country Is Preparing for a Merry Christmas—Cheerful Spirit Prevails—Lancashire Recovering—The Royal Wedding—Overseas Trade Is Showing Big Increases—Handling Mails.

By J. EDWARD NORCROSS

LONDON (By Mail).—England is preparing for a merry Christmas, and a merry one than any other year.

Here, in London, the wave of luxury buying has begun with the preparations for the royal wedding continuing. Never were the shops of Regent Street and Oxford Street so replete with the necessities of life, and never was the demand for them greater.

But it is not merely in the West End of London that optimism has at last loosened the purse-strings. The enormous expenditures, public and private, occasioned by the royal wedding, have given work to thousands of people in humble circumstances, and created an increase in consumer demand that has percolated to the lower social strata.

Because more business is being done in the solemnity of the show-rooms of the court dressmakers, more business is also being done in Petticoat Lane.

There is nothing like a royal wedding for stirring up trade, but if that were all that had brought about the present activity, this would be a mere ruffling of the surface of the dead, dull and dark waters of the depression.

CHEERFUL SPIRIT
Happily there are more substantial reasons for the cheerful and hopeful spirit in which people, not merely in London and the home counties, but all over the country, are looking forward to the Christmas festivities.

To begin with, overseas trade has shown a very definite improvement during the year, and recently, certain trade treaties and agreements have been concluded which assure an increase in foreign commerce during 1935.

Financial settlements have been made with Germany, for instance, which will not only set spinning mills at work again in Lancashire and Yorkshire, but enable the German herring-buyers to obtain their usual supplies from the fishermen of Lowestoft and Yarmouth, thus relieving a glut in the home market that had threatened them with ruin.

Lancashire, by the way, is still fighting it out with Australia over the new tariff on cotton manufactures. The outlook for a settlement more favorable to the County Palatine than might otherwise have been effected is better now than Dr. Page, its champion "down-under," has joined forces with Premier Lyons.

Moreover, the industry is beginning to benefit by the pact with India, in pursuance of which Lancashire now takes large quantities of raw cotton from that dependency and ships out to it a great many more millions of yards of cotton cloth. Even so, however, India is taking only one-third the yardage in piece goods from Lancashire that it did five years ago.

NOT DOING BADLY
In other respects, Lancashire is not doing too badly. It makes electrical equipment as well as cotton manufactures, and a company near Liverpool has just received an order for a million dollars' worth of electrical equipment to be used in the electrification of the suburban lines of Warsaw, Poland.

Furthermore, it has been discovered that Lancashire has a town of 11,000 people, where there is no unemployment. This is Leyland, near Preston, where a motor concern has booked orders for vehicles to the value of £1,250,000.

Yorkshire, too, is feeling cheerful over an invention that promises to give its wool industry a pre-eminence over that of the rest of the world similar to the lead gained by Sheffield with the stainless steel.

The Wool Industries Research Association has found out a way to manufacture woolen goods that will not shrink.

Hitherto, unshrinkable woolen goods have been produced by shrinking the finished product. The new process renders the individual fibres of the wool unshrinkable, and also takes out the prickles that make new woolens so irritating to sensitive skins.

Such goods might have been manufactured two years ago, but the Research Association serves the whole industry and the whole industry had to be given time to prepare, so that all producers could start even. The new equipment needed is now being built, and large-scale operation should begin early in the new year.

STRIKE IS ENDED
Even South Wales feels more cheerful since not only has the threatened general strike in the coal trade been averted, but an actual strike over a union question, which might easily have spread over the whole field, that at the Taff Merthyr Colliery, affecting 1,350 men, has been terminated after less than six weeks.

South Wales will benefit, too, by an agreement with Poland, reported to be virtually concluded, by which this fiercest of international competitors will divide the export coal markets of the world on a given basis with Great Britain and Germany.

The average price at which export coal is sold will be increased by half a dollar a ton, and this will have an immediate and beneficial effect on wages, not only in South Wales, but also in Durham and Northumberland.

Even shipbuilding is looking up. The Clyde, the Mersey, the Tyne, Burrow-in-Furness and Belfast are all in competition for orders that are to be placed shortly for three cruisers, five large motor liners, and a number of other craft, the aggregate cost of construction of which

Result of Charity Matinees at Local Theatres



Literally, there will be "Happiness Ahead" for a large number of Victoria needy this Christmas, as the result of the successful toy and food hamper fund campaign, held yesterday in the Capitol and Dominion Theatres. In the picture, taken outside the Capitol Theatre, there may be seen a portion of the large quantities of foodstuffs and toys received from the shows. A similar supply was presented as admission price at the Dominion Theatre. Standing in front of the goods, left to right, are J. M. Robertson, manager of the Capitol; Robert Smith, Gyro radio announcer; and Clifford Denham, manager of the Dominion. A group of Scouts is also seen in the background. The food was taken to the Gyro Club headquarters, while the toys went to the Boy Scouts' Toy "Hospital."

throned a Russia, and Carlyle made quite a study of the similar journey of Marie Antoinette, the "sweet flower of Austria," France's murdered queen.

The escort on such occasions was usually provided by the expectant bridegroom, and as he sometimes made the mistake of sending a knight of renown and address at his head, it occasionally happened that, the journey being long and tedious, the lady fell in love with the valet. The story of Tristram and Yseult is typical of others through all the ages.

There have, however, been exceptions to the rule. When the Elector Palatine married the Princess Elizabeth, daughter of James I (who was to become the mother of that Prince Rupert whose name is writ large across Canada), through whom the royal line of Britain was carried on to the House of Windsor, the wedding took place in England, to which fortunate circumstance we possibly owe one of the finest of Shakespeare's plays.

King James lavished an enormous sum of money on the festivities, which lasted for weeks and included the presentation of many masques, pageants and plays.

This was in 1613. Shakespeare was living in retirement in the country, probably regarding his work as a dramatist done—it was always just so much work to him—when he was called upon to write a masque for the occasion. "The Tempest" was his contribution.

Again, Queen Victoria recked little of ancient customs when the marriage of her eldest daughter, the Princess Royal, afterwards the Empress Frederick of Germany, was to the fore.

The German authorities thought that a princess who was to be married by an alliance with the Crown Prince of Prussia should come to Germany for the wedding.

Her late Majesty would not hear of anything of the sort and sent a pretty-stuff letter to that effect to her ministers. Her concluding words were magnificently regal: "It is not every day," she wrote, "that a Prince of Prussia marries a daughter of the Queen of England."

The precedent she had herself set, however, was abandoned when her eldest son came to marry. There was never any question of his going to Denmark for his bride.

Her late Majesty's daughter from over the sea—to quote Tennyson's ode—came to England to wed the Prince of Wales as other future Princesses of Wales had done before her.

It is to the arrival and marriage of the gracious Alexandra, seventy odd years ago, that one must go back for anything comparable to the popular enthusiasm aroused by the coming of Princess Marina.

CHRISTMAS MAILS
It is all over now. The tumult and the shouting have died. But Christmas comes on apace, and by the time this appears in print, 60,000 men will be holding temporary positions in the post offices of the country to assist in handling mail, which already threatens to break all records for volume.

The Postmaster-General, by the way, has made a notable concession to the spirit of the season. As reported in this column he

phen Poster melodies on this N.B.C. programme. KOMO.

8 p.m.—The Colonist news flashes. CPCT.

8:15 p.m.—The Home Oil Optimists broadcasting in aid of the Gyro Club Christmas hamper fund. CPCT.

Sunday's Programme
CPCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 kcs.)
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12:00 p.m.—The Band of the Canadian Legion, from the City Temple Auditorium.
1:30 p.m.—The Gospel Sunshine Hour.
2:00 p.m.—Miniature Concert.
3:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
4:00 p.m.—David Shepherd, organ.
5:00 p.m.—The Second Church of Christ, Scientist.
6:00 p.m.—Taxi Company Programme.
7:00 p.m.—Spartan Radio Programme.
8:00 p.m.—For Shutt-Inn, S. Miller.
9:00 p.m.—Cleaner Company Programme.
10:00 p.m.—Cariboo Cowboys.
11:00 p.m.—Poursuare Gospel Light House.
12:00 p.m.—British-Israel Programme.
1:00 p.m.—House Hour of Music.
2:00 p.m.—Safety Specialists.
3:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
4:00 p.m.—Records.
5:00 p.m.—"Radio News" Air Edition.
6:00 p.m.—Classical Gems.
7:00 p.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
8:00 p.m.—Book Man.
9:00 p.m.—Ernest J. Colton, baritone.
10:00 p.m.—News Varieties.
11:00 p.m.—Works of the Masters.
12:00 p.m.—Wandering Vagabond.
1:00 p.m.—Paul Michell, organ.
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KRAZY KAT By Herriman**THE TUTTS** . . . By Crawford Young**How It Started**

By JEAN NEWTON

IDiot

Startling, indeed, is the extent to which words, no less than humans, become corrupted.

An outstanding example is the word "idiot," familiar to all of us as indicating a person devoid of mental power.

We have the word "idiot" from the quite identical Greek root meaning a private person, that is, one not holding public office.

This is the meaning "idiot" had until comparatively recent times. We find Jeremy Taylor using it in

this sense in the seventeenth century so:

"St. Austin affirmed that the plain places of Scripture are sufficient to all laics, and all idiots or private persons."

Mr. Swear and Mr. Swanke were business enemies, but chance had placed them on the same board of directors.

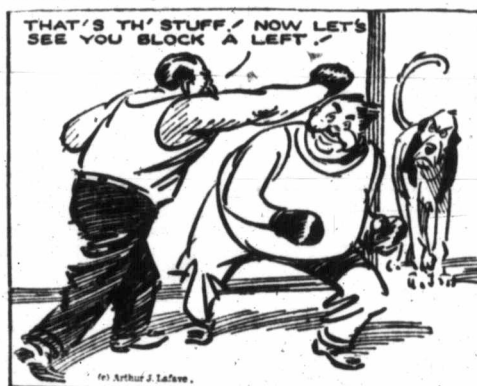
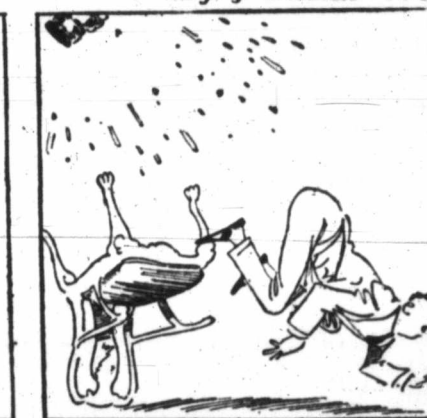
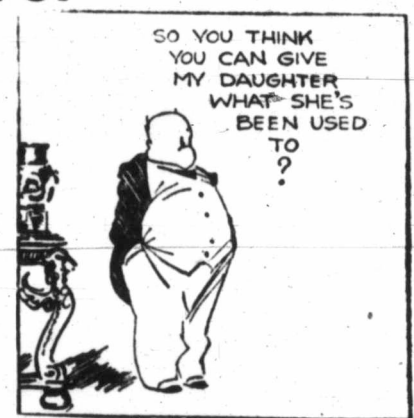
One day after a meeting, Mr. Swear was holding forth.

"There are hundreds of ways of making money," he said, provocatively.

"Yes," put in Mr. Swanke, "but only one honest way."

"What way's that?" asked Mr. Swear, sharply.

"Ah!" retorted Mr. Swanke. "I thought you wouldn't know it."

APPLE MARY**TODDY****POPEYE****NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY****POP****FILLIE THE TOILER****DIXIE DUGAN**

By Martha Orr

By George Marcoux

The Perfect Guide

By Segar

By Clifford McBride

By J Millar Watt

By Westover

By J P McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

Salvation Queen Takes Throne as People's Servant

**Evangeline Booth, Recently Elected General of
Salvation Army, Announces Her Autocracy
Will Be Administered in Democracy of
Service for Humanity**

By Rev. Dr. J. K. UNSWORTH

IN England a new queen has ascended the throne. The royal lady is English, but she is not an English queen nor her royal seat the English throne. She is an international queen, her sway extending over some forty countries. Her people are garbed alike; the men wear a military cap, the women a poke bonnet. The letters S.A. are on cap and bonnet and on the red flag "blood and fire" is inscribed.

The new queen is Evangeline Booth, daughter of the founder of the Salvation Army, in August last, elected its head, the fourth general of this militant Christian body. Evangeline Booth is indeed queenly. Like her father, she is a ruler born, and in this respect, as in many an-

other, "a chip off the old block," as she herself has said.

STRIKING PERSONALITY

Ancient Britain had her Boadicea, a warrior who led her people to battle. Egypt's queen swayed Mark Antony and Julius Caesar by her charm and cunning. Modern Eng-

land has had Elizabeth and Victoria, women of commanding power. In the realm of religion, America produced Mary Baker Eddy, founder of a unique and powerful movement. Since her death, there has been no more striking female personality in religious circles than Evangeline Booth.

For the next four years she will have her hand on one of the best disciplined non-military organizations in the world. Her every public word, like that of king or president, or dictator, will be quoted across the world. Such private life as she may have will be given property. The welcome public her in New York, on her return from England after her election, was the greatest since that of Lindbergh, hero of the air. The guest of the Emperor of Japan, she was the first woman to whom the august descendant of the sun gave private audience. She has a personality that can match the great ones of the world. By virtue of her own character and the power vested in her, Evangeline Booth is a queen.

BELONGS TO NEW ORDER

The new queen belongs to the new and Christian social order. "It is my mission to serve," she has said.

The temper of the new queenhood is service, a temper rising to Christian sacrifice. Her first message to her "comrades" was headed "Under the Shadow of the Cross." A great pity for the needy is an inheritance from her father. "I love the poor," she exclaimed to the reporters crowding around her as she came out after the momentous election. "I love the poor. I love the working people. My father was called the Poor Man's Friend, and in my heart is the same love for the poor. I was born on Christmas Day. I think I came into the world with an extra measure of charity, and mercy, and human kindness in my heart. This has been sanctified by the cross of Jesus Christ and nursed and increased by His love. I am the same as ever—a chip off the old block!"

SERVICE AND SACRIFICE

To this rule of service and sacrifice, Evangeline Booth has pledged herself before the whole world. "While I take this election to indicate that I am chosen of God and of you to be your general, I discern in this elevation the injunction of our Lord Himself: 'Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your servant.' To the motive of love she has committed herself and her people during her brief reign. To a supreme outflow of tenderness towards the poor and needy she has called her fellow Salvationists. Given sincerity and humility, such a passion represents a new order of leadership, which is an example to all the rulers of the world. It sets a pace, also, for all who name themselves Christians.

The quality of this woman's heart is disclosed in what is the most popular of the many hymns she has written, "The Wounds of Christ Are Open." And the episode that prompted it. In London once, she dressed herself in rags and spent the night among the slums, like a wretched, a beggar, a child of the poorest, a woman of the street. Let her tell the story herself:

"Returning to my quarters, late one November evening, after battling with cold, sleet and misery dressed in rags that I might get nearer to the hearts and lives of the poorest of those with whom I mingled in the slums of London, I vainly struggled to banish from my mind, and pitying heart, the awful scenes I had looked upon—men, women and children, with broken

lives, broken hearts, and broken characters; hopeless and helpless, trapped like animals at bay.

A PICTURE IN THE SLUMS

"One picture I could not banish. The beautiful face and golden head of the fifteen-year-old mother, appearing in the filthy, dark, box-like room as a jewel amid ruins; the fast and bitter tears falling on the human mite dead in her arms; the despair in the frightened blue eyes as she said: 'Look, there is no place for us in life, or in death; no place for the baby, or for me. Where can I hide the baby? Where can I myself hide?' At one o'clock in the following morning I wrote the song which has winged its way all around the world."

The chorus of the song is as follows:

The wounds of Christ are open,
Sinner, they were made for thee;
The wounds of Christ are open,
There for refuge flee.

The second verse runs thus:

It soothes all life's sorrows,
It smooths all its furrows,
It binds up the wounds which
transgression has made;
It turns night to morning,
So truly adorning
The spirit with joy when all other
lights fade.

The latest word from this Salvation queen, who takes her throne as the servant of humanity, will be the closing paragraph of this sketch. "The Army accepts the challenge of the times! The same spirit which animated the founder animates the Army today—the spirit of the Christ of Galvary—the spirit of compassion for the sinning and suffering and sorrowing wherever they may be found; the spirit of sacrifice, even unto death, for the salvation of the lost."

**"COMMUNISM" IS
SUBJECT TODAY**

At Victoria West Rev. W. R. Brown Will Query as to Competitor of Christianity

Rev. W. R. Brown will discuss at this morning's service at Victoria West United Church, the challenge that Communism is offering to the church, under the caption, "Is Communism Christianity's Greatest Competitor?" E. Anderson will sing "Hear, Then, My Prayer," and the choir, under the leadership of William McDonald, will sing Sullivan's "O Gladsome Light."

The annual Christmas treat and concert for the children has been set for December 29.

The war lords of the Province of Szechwan have been considering how they can fill their empty coffers. They discussed what new taxes could be imposed—and found the province was already so heavily taxed that there was actually nothing left on which a levy could be laid. Then one of them had a brain wave—why not a "friendship" tax? He pointed out that the only thing at present untaxed was the good feeling between the people and the army. So all civilians have been ordered to pay a new levy, in return for which they would be guaranteed the "friendship" of the soldiery.

The monthly meeting of Court Victoria No. 8,930, A.O.F., will be held on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the A.O.F. Hall, for the nomination and election of officers. After the meeting, a partner court whist game, in aid of the A.O.F. Carpet Bowling Club, will be staged. Refreshments will be served. Foresters and their friends are cordially invited.

Gertie—"Isn't George ever going to marry?"

Flo—"No, I don't think he intends to marry. He is studying for a bachelor's degree."

Contributions for Gyro Club Hamper Fund Announced

Harold Butteris, campaign manager, last night announced the following list of additional contributors to the Gyro Club Christmas hamper fund:	
Previously acknowledged ..	\$926.80
A.W.R.W.	2.00
Angus and Ian Kenning	5.00
A. W. Ferguson	5.00
Walter Hamilton	.50
Friend	.50
Alderman Dewar	3.00
Friend	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. Owens	10.00
Royal Crown Soap	2.50
Mrs. Ruddock	1.00
Young's Cafe	5.00
Frank Baines	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wightman	5.00
Miss Gardner and Mrs. Medley	5.00
Friend	5.00
David Spencer, Ltd.	50.00
Miss Wesley	1.00
George Redman	2.00
Crystal Spring Soda Water Company	10.00
Naval Veterans Branch No. 42	10.00
Dr. Mrs. and "Boys" Heth- ington	3.00
Gyro Friend	50.00
F. E. Proctor	2.00
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Mrs. C. J. Prior	2.00
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Mrs. Jenkins	2.00
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Mrs. Proctor and Miss Phipps	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. McDer- 2.00	
mott	
Mr. Ravenhill	5.00
E. A. Harris	5.00
Mr. Tait	5.00
Miss Fairweather	2.00
Mrs. Ruggles	5.00
Hubert Brown	1.00
Mr. Beeston	3.00
Mr. Lum Tan	2.00
Mr. R. and Mr. J. W. 2.00	
Green	
Mr. McAdam	2.00
Mr. Bostock	2.00
Mary	1.00
Victoria Walker	1.00
Two Pastime Admirers of 1.00	
Mr. Butt	
David Spencer, Drug De- 5.00	
partment	
Inez and Kenneth Jeune .. 5.00	
Auntie	
Katherine and Mildred Bell 5.00	
Island Builders' Supplies .. 5.00	
Douglas and Gordon Hunter 1.00	
Grandad	
Elks Club	25.00
C. E. Whittaker	10.00
Total	\$1,224.80

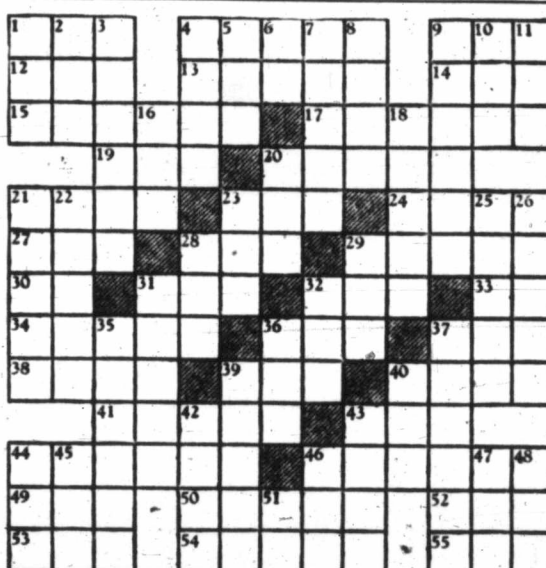
COURT VICTORIA, A.O.F.

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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Record. | 9. Pertaining to France. |
| 4. Twisted silk stuff. | 10. Poetic: always. |
| 9. Gave food to. | 11. Performed. |
| 12. Constellation. | 16. Month. |
| 13. Box. | 18. Awn. |
| 14. Portuguese money. | 20. Etruscan household idol. |
| 15. Akin. | 21. British street cars. |
| 17. Herald's garment. | 22. Spartan slave. |
| 19. Fish. | 23. Fruit. |
| 20. Having cargo. | 25. Prussian city. |
| 21. Pronoun. | 26. Guilding straps. |
| 23. Distant. | 28. To be ill. |
| 24. Genus of maples. | 29. To confine. |
| 27. Things in law. | 31. Part of flower. |
| 28. Tune. | 32. Sack. |
| 29. Writing not poetic. | 35. To throw off track. |
| 30. Mulberry. | 36. Seed container. |
| 31. Lump of metal. | 37. Customary. |
| 32. Flower garden. | 39. Waited. |
| 33. Italian for "yes." | 40. Cask. |
| 34. Pattern. | 42. Mexican coin. |
| 36. Woodland deity. | 43. Prohibits. |
| 37. Proverbance. | 44. Spanish for saint. |
| 38. Editorial word. | 45. Man's name. |
| 39. Morass. | 46. To deface. |
| 40. Weights. | 47. Caustic substance. |
| 41. Swift. | 48. Poetic: night fall. |
| 43. Biscuit. | 51. To act. |
| 44. Tightly closed. | |
| 46. Sleeveless cloak. | |
| 49. Mohammedan name. | |
| 50. Kind of car. | |
| 52. To look at. | |
| 53. Nothing. | |
| 54. Scents. | |
| 55. Lair. | |

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Label. 2. Land measure. 3. Flat boats. 4. Wound. 5. Vase. 6. Sun god. 7. Flower essence. 8. Chief.

Amazing ★ GIFT ★ Values!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' ROLLER SKATES

The famous "Faultless" brand, ball bearings and adjustable to all boys' and girls' sizes. Metal heel support.



Some are slightly affected by rust, but the price is right. Values to \$4.50. For \$1.98

Extra strong quality. Single ball bearing wheels. Slightly soiled. Regular price \$1.75. 98¢

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Made from three-ply wood; frames with two catches and centre lock. 98¢

HAIR CURLERS
Electric Curling Irons. Guaranteed one year. Hydro approved heating element. Colors red, blue; also black. Regular price \$1.50. 79¢

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If you see it in our store —IT'S CHEAPER—most-ly better, but never worse. Our very existence depends on us selling for less, and that's no Hokey. No short changing; no short packing; no short weighing; no cut in sizes and no cut in wages, WAS, IS and always will be the policy of this red-blooded human-store.

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Swiss make, six jewels, unbreakable crystals, second finger and finely chased case. Regular \$6.00. 2.95

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MICKEY MOUSE
A real Walt Disney reproduction. 15 inches high. Reg. \$1.50. 98¢

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Folding sewing work stands with duco-finished wood frame. Floral patterned cretonne bag. Regular price \$1.25. 69¢

HAIR CURLERS
Electric Curling Irons. Guaranteed one year. Hydro approved heating element. Colors red, blue; also black. Regular price \$1.50. 79¢

LADIES' CREPE DE CHINE PANTIES
Tailored or lace trimmed. Small, medium and large sizes. Regular values to \$1.50. 98¢ and 69¢

LADIES' CREPE DE CHINE NIGHTGOWNS
Bias cut, lace trim, some with short puff sleeves. Shades tea rose and flesh. Regular price \$3.50. 2.49

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Smart new under-arm or pouch styles. Rock grain reproductions or genuine calf or morocco leathers. All fitted with mirror, change purse, and some with zipper fasteners. Brown, fawn, scarlet. \$1.95 to 98¢

LADIES' EVENING BAGS
Seed Pearl Beaded Bags or fine silver mesh, beautifully lined. Regular \$1.25. 75¢

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Full-fashioned, pure thread silk. Chiffon, service or heavy service. Values to 89¢. 49¢

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Pure thread silk. Chiffon, light and medium service weights. All new Winter shades. All sizes. Values to \$1.00. 65¢

CREPE DE CHINE WEAR
Ladies' Fine Quality Crepe de Chine Slips, tailored or lace trim, bias cut. Shades pink, tea rose and white. All sizes. Regular price \$2.00. 1.49

LADIES' CREPE DE CHINE PANTIES
Tailored or lace trimmed. Small, medium and large sizes. Regular values to \$1.50. 98¢ and 69¢

LADIES' CREPE DE CHINE NIGHTGOWNS
Bias cut, lace trim, some with short puff sleeves. Shades tea rose and flesh. Regular price \$3.50. 2.49

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The New taste Sensation!
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A GARDEN in Victoria, well planted and well made, should be full of color and interest at Christmas. If you want a bright Christmas garden, plant Colonnades, Berberis, Christmas Roses, Heathers, Pyracantha, Hollies, Conifers of many sorts and a wide variety of other flowering and berried shrubs. You will find them in our nursery in enormous variety, at remarkably low prices, and all guaranteed to grow. Or order them at our stall in the Public Market. They make ideal Christmas presents for the amateur gardener.

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Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone Albion 188.
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

The First Dominion Day
Within a few months of Confederation (July 1st, 1867), the EMU Company came into existence. In those days the pioneering of Australian Wines—like the pioneering of the Fathers of Confederation—was difficult work. But we have won through. EMU Wines are now deservedly popular throughout the Empire. Two wines which have made a considerable reputation throughout Canada are EMU 444 and EMU 999—White and Tawny Port. They are produced on our own vineyards at Morphett Vale (South Australia); aged in the wood and are wines of outstanding quality. They cost you considerably less than Foreign Port of equal quality because their Empire origin entitles them to a preferential tariff when entering Canada.

EMU Australian PORT
\$1.00
26 ounce bottle

EMU 444 (Rich White)
EMU 999 (Rich Tawny)

The EMU WINE Co. Ltd. (Established 1908)
Adelaide & London (England)

Empire Preference—lower cost

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THE MOST Advanced RADIO of the year!
The new DIAL of PLEASURE series... by Northern Electric

It's the talk of the radio world—the new "Dial of Pleasure" series—because into these receivers have been built FIVE sensational improvements in radio. To ensure vibrationless reception, the condenser gang and even the loud speaker have been "cushioned" with resilient rubber. By the introduction of "Angle Tuning" . . . by the use of a selective, full vision dial on which only one scale appears at one time, new ease and accuracy of Tuning have been achieved. Short wave reception has also been simplified by an exclusive automatic all-wave aerial switch. See these nine beautiful models for yourself—the consoles, mantel and table models . . . all wave and selective wave. Listen to their gorgeous tone. Compare them by any standard with similarly priced sets, then . . . let your own good judgment decide.

Choice of 9 BEAUTIFUL RECEIVERS

MODEL 55
An attractive personal set. Can be placed on any article of furniture and tilted to any angle. 2-tube. Reception on two wave bands.

★ CUSHIONED RECEPTION—To ensure vibrationless reception, Northern Electric have cushioned the condenser gang and even the loud speaker itself, with live, resilient rubber.

★ AUTOMATIC AERIAL SWITCH—A different Aerial arrangement is necessary for standard and short wave reception. Only in Northern Electric is this change automatic.

★ ANGLE TUNING—Because the instrument panel is set at a carefully determined angle, you can tune a Northern Electric as easily as standing at a glance.

★ SELECTIVE FULL VISION DIAL—No pointing over the set is necessary with a Northern Electric receiver. The full scale is visible at a glance.

★ ONLY ONE SCALE IN SIGHT AT ONE TIME—Contrast this with the confusion of ordinary receivers where as many as four scales are shown on the dial.

Northern Electric COMPANY LIMITED
A NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SERVICE

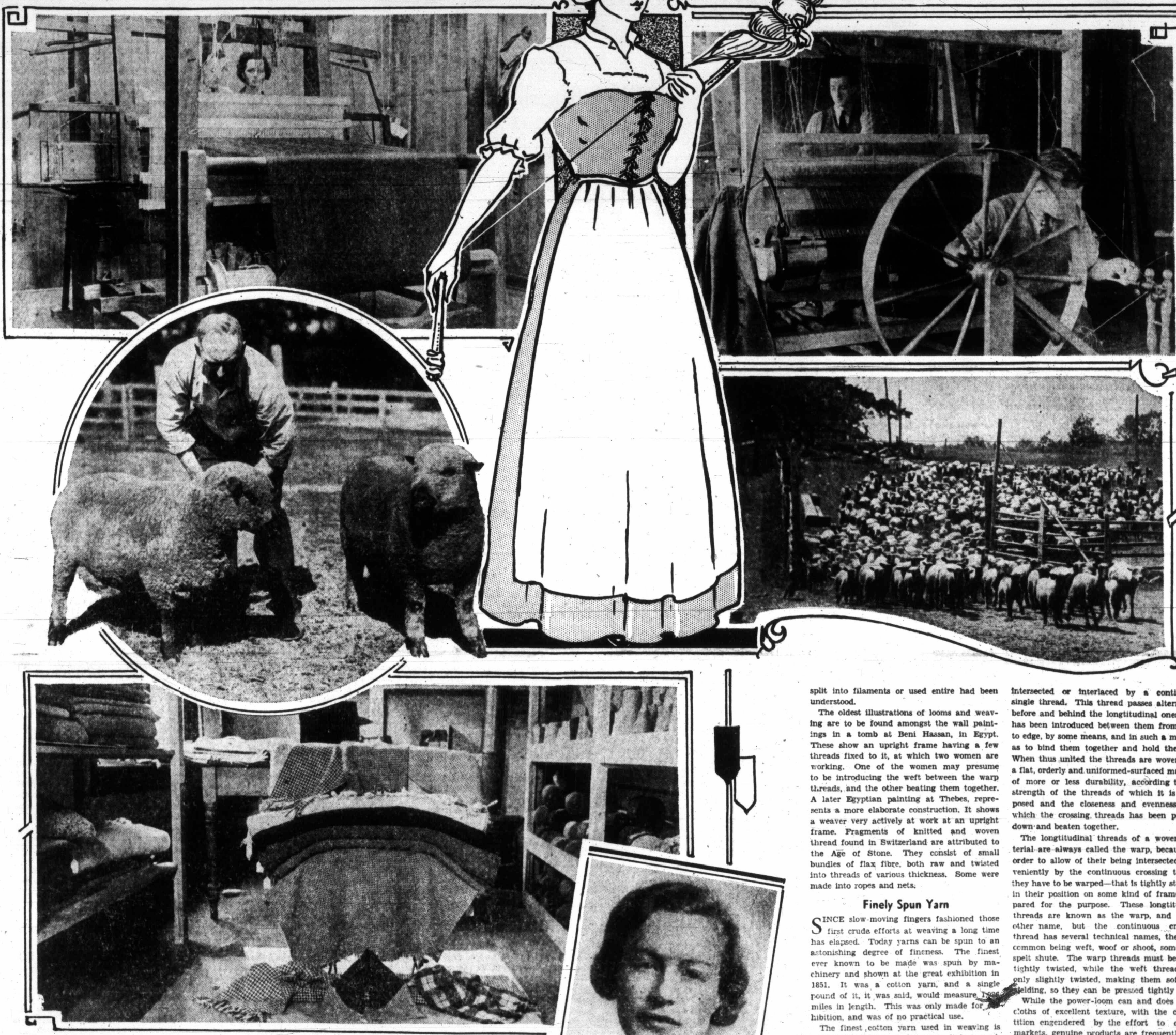
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RADIO DEPARTMENT—2nd FLOOR

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Kendall Radio Laboratories
1311 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 6711

FROM BACK TO BACK

By F. M. KELLEY



Top, Right and Left, Island Weavers at Work. Middle, the Raw Products. Bottom, Centre, Finished Products, Island Weavers. Bottom, Right, Mrs. R. G. H. Murray.

FROM back to back, that's the way the wool goes. Yesterday it tempered the wind to the back of a grazing sheep, today it is carded and spun into yarn, and on the morrow it is woven into a soft and pleasing fabric that will ensure warmth to the back of his majesty man, the only living creature of creation, on this earth anyway, endowed with the faculties of reasoning, planning and utilizing unto his own needs, the many good things which Dame Nature in her lavishness provides for his general well-being.

Mother Nature has been especially kind to us hereabouts. Vancouver Island—well, when considering what it possesses in natural resources, it is the easiest thing in the world to go "a wool-gathering" and dream a little; but as I started out to write something about the weaving of the sheep's coat into material for a garment of the same name for a man, I had better keep my feet on the floor, my eyes on the typewriter, and weave my yarn with the warp and weft of the immediate business in hand.

Struck with the smooth-appearing texture of certain woven woolen fabrics displayed in a downtown window recently, astonishment was created when I learned they were products of a going concern, located out on Esquimalt Road. I'll admit I had heard something of the Island Weavers in a vague sort of way, that is, and as a matter of fact got the impression when I did hear about the efforts being made to establish a weaving industry

here, that it was a struggling hobby of somebody or other, and if there was any merit in the articles produced, which I had no reason to doubt, it would cost one a pretty penny to purchase enough material to properly cover oneself.

Gradually Expands

SEEING possibilities for a story covering the manufacture of woolen goods in Victoria after viewing the samples aforeaid, I thought it would be a worthwhile move to make further investigation. I did. The result has been that my pre-conceptions of cloth-weaving by the local concern proved entirely "wet," both as to the objective aimed at by the organizers of the Island Weavers and the prices asked for the products turned out by Major and Mrs. R. G. H. Murray and their gradually increasing staff of weavers. Starting two years ago in a small way, with one loom and an assistant, twelve pairs of hands are kept busy at present in the premises now directed by the retired Indian Army officer and his energetic better half, who evidently prefer to spend their time in attempting things worth-while.

Once upon a time, I seem to remember, someone said that the person who made two blades of grass grow where only one blade grew before was a public benefactor. If we agree with this saying, the person who creates an industry where nothing of the kind flourished before should deserve well of any community. That this particular effort should be

better supported locally, for the town's own good, seems to me a logical sequence. Its continued growth would create a demand for help in a more or less fascinating calling, which is really an art. It did me good, I tell you, on the several visits I paid to the weavers, to learn how the looms appeared to inspire their operators. While a joy for labor is undoubtedly inherent in all healthy-minded folk and is expressed in various ways, it must be a happy vocation, indeed, this business of weaving fine yarns into lovely fabrics, for song seemed to be contagious; and while possibly not of the calibre requirements of a concert singer, nevertheless was in harmony with the dignity of the labor performed, and certainly denoted contentment.

This singing seems to be more or less appropriate to the weaving of woolens by hand. As it was the custom for the hand spinners and weavers of other days to sing at spinning wheel and loom, the same inspiring influence, which aids them in turning out cloths of excellence, no doubt provides the local weavers with their source of song; although the very fact that hand-loom weaving still survives, notwithstanding the competition of its formidable rival, the power loom, may be responsible.

As Old as Song

THE story of weaving must be even as old as that of song itself. It was an achievement that would call for some expression of pleasure, such as only song denotes. Whether it will last as long is a question no one can answer, but the hand-loom seems likely to continue in use indefinitely for the weaving of the best webs in several branches of textile manufacture.

Whether spinning and weaving inspired song or vice versa, it is readily conceived that weaving is probably the oldest of all the artistic crafts. Some method of shielding his body from the weather must have been evolved by man before the dried skins of animals were discarded. Gradually, no doubt, he had discovered that flax and wool would, through certain manipulation, provide covering for his body. As the rudest people became aware that many animal and vegetable substances are capable of being drawn out and twisted together into a continuous thread, of more or less fineness and strength, so they invented for themselves simple appliances for performing the operation. This, after the use of grasses and rushes, which could be readily

split into filaments or used entire had been understood.

The oldest illustrations of looms and weaving are to be found amongst the wall paintings in a tomb at Beni Hassan, in Egypt. These show an upright frame having a few threads fixed to it, at which two women are working. One of the women may presume to be introducing the weft between the warp threads, and the other beating them together. A later Egyptian painting at Thebes, represents a more elaborate construction. It shows a weaver very actively at work at an upright frame. Fragments of knitted and woven thread found in Switzerland are attributed to the Age of Stone. They consist of small bundles of flax fibre, both raw and twisted into threads of various thickness. Some were made into ropes and nets.

Finely Spun Yarn

SINCE slow-moving fingers fashioned these first crude efforts at weaving a long time has elapsed. Today yarns can be spun to an astonishing degree of fineness. The finest ever known to be made was spun by machinery and shown at the great exhibition in 1851. It was a cotton yarn, and a single pound of it, it was said, would measure two miles in length. This was only made for exhibition, and was of no practical use.

The finest cotton yarn used in weaving is spun by machinery, and runs, as it is termed, three hundred miles to the pound weight. The ancient method of spinning by hand could never produce a thousand miles of thread from a single pound of cotton, but the hand spinners of India spin for use in the Dacca muslin industry, one pound of cotton fibre into a length of thread which measures two hundred miles. The Eastern spinners can also spin wool or flax into yarn of a hundred miles to the pound weight. Even the best spinners of Europe hardly approach these figures.

In various districts of Great Britain, as well as in France, Germany, Italy and other European countries, hand-loom weaving continues to be, though somewhat limited, an important industry, states Luther Hooper, who is an authority on weaving. In the East—India, Japan and China—the hand-loom weavers, he says, outnumber by several millions the workers employed in attending to the textile machinery of Europe and America. The fact that hand-loom weaving has so long survived gives hope that, now there is a growing demand for the best in all departments of workmanship, the future may see an extensive revival of this beautiful and ingenious art. There is more hope, states this same authority, for such a revival since numerous handicraft societies and guilds, as well as many independent art workers, have been led to study and practice weaving, and have met with much encouragement, both as regards the quality of the work they have been able to produce and its appreciation by the public.

Bound Together

LOOKING carefully at a piece of plain cloth you will find it consists of a number of longitudinal threads placed side by side and

intersected or interlaced by a continuous single thread. This thread passes alternately before and behind the longitudinal ones, and has been introduced between them from edge to edge, by some means, and in such a manner as to bind them together and hold them so. When thus united the threads are woven into a flat, orderly and uniform-surfaced material of more or less durability, according to the strength of the threads of which it is composed and the closeness and evenness with which the crossing threads have been pressed down and beaten together.

The longitudinal threads of a woven material are always called the warp, because, in order to allow of their being intersected conveniently by the continuous crossing thread, they have to be warped—that is, tightly strained in their position on some kind of frame prepared for the purpose. These longitudinal threads are known as the warp, and by no other name, but the continuous crossing thread has several technical names, the most common being weft, wool or shoot, sometimes spell shute. The warp threads must be hard, tightly twisted, while the weft threads are only slightly twisted, making them soft and yielding, so they can be pressed tightly down.

While the power-loom can and does weave cloths of excellent texture, with the competition engendered by the effort to control markets, genuine products are frequently sacrificed for "shoddy," and although marketed as an article with an established reputation, many clothes now produced are sorry imitations of the real articles. With the hand-loom and the use of selected yarns, the combination still assures the would-be-wearer of a Harris tweed cloth, for instance, that he, or she, is getting the best weave of its kind.

Keep Back Warm

A METHOD of distinguishing genuine Harris tweed is to search the material for numberless shiny little fabrics, or "kemps," the so-called dead hairs, which are a legacy, from the shaggy hill sheep. They are easily distinguishable. The Scotch tweeds have all short bottom hairs of fleece which worsted threads lack, and which as a Scot once remarked, "do for man what they formerly did for his friend, the sheep—keep his back warm."

The yarns used by the Island Weavers are imported, mainly from Scotland. They are all selected. Yarns of the grade required for the fabrics woven are not produced in Canada, nor can they be spun by hand in sufficient quantity and at a convenient price to warrant their weaving into cloth for merchandising. Mrs. Murray tried it, for she says that on sending samples of Vancouver Island wool to Scotland she was told that it would produce yarn equal to any wool grown in the British Isles, so she had some spun out of local wool and wove it into cloth as an experiment. The spinning proved too costly.

Then she conceived the idea of sending the wool to Scotland to be carded and spun into yarn there, but she was to discover that when the yarn came back it had to pay the same

(Continued on Page 3)

LITTLE LORD FAUNTILERROY

By
FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

The charming manner with which Mrs. Burnett endowed Little Lord Fauntleroy and the picturesque costumes with which the artist, Reginald Birch, endowed him, made him an ideal to many mothers both in the United States and Great Britain, though for many small boys he was an uncomfortable model. The book, a variation of the Cinderella theme, had an enormous sale, was made into a successful play, and won fame and fortune for its author. Her style is pleasant, and the "moral" of the novel—with its metamorphosis of the old Earl—is appealing.

LITTLE Cedric Errol sat on one of Mr. Hobbs' cracker barrels and discussed the topics of the hour. It was surprising how many things they found to talk about—the Fourth of July, for instance.

Mr. Hobbs had a very bad opinion of "the British," and he told the seven-year-old boy about the villainy of the enemy and the bravery of the Revolutionary heroes, even repeating part of the Declaration.

When Cedric arrived, the grocer had been reading a paper describing a court ceremony in London, and was looking very fierce as he gazed at an illustration depicting the scene.

"That's the way they go on now," he said. "But they'll get enough of it some day, when those they've trod rise and blow 'em sky-high—earls and marquises and all!"

"Did you ever know many marquises or earls?" asked Cedric.

"No," answered Mr. Hobbs, with indignation. "I'd like to see one of 'em inside here! I'll have no grasping tyrants sittin' round on my cracker barrels!"

Now Cedric did not know at that time much of his own family history. He was unaware that his father had been Captain Cedric Errol of the British Army and that, because he had married an American girl, the captain's father, Earl of Dorincourt, who hated America and all things American, had disowned him. The captain thereupon had sold his commission in the army, had come to America, finally found a situation, and then, while his son was still a little boy, had died.

Little Cedric missed his father, but knew in his manly heart that he must do what he could to make his mother happy. So he and "Dearest," as he called her, often walked and read together, and Mary in the kitchen of their unpretentious home in New York would hear Mrs. Errol laughing at the quaint things her son said.

Though he had friends among the neighbor boys, Cedric's most admired companion was Mr. Hobbs, and it was from Mr. Hobbs that he learned to take interest in politics and world affairs.

The grocer's sweeping attack on the peerage stirred the boy.

"Perhaps they wouldn't be earls if they knew any better," he said.

"Wouldn't they?" said Mr. Hobbs. "They glory in it. They're a bad lot!"

Just then Mary appeared. "Come home, darlin'," she said.

The boy was surprised at the way Mary looked at him, but said good-bye to Mr. Hobbs and left. At first he thought his mother must be ill, but Mary said it was not that.

"There's strange things happenin' to us," was her only explanation.

A coupe stood before the door of the Errols' home, and in the parlor was a tall, thin old gentleman, while Cedric's mother stood by with tears in her eyes.

"Oh! Cedric, darling!" she cried.

The old gentleman looked at Cedric with his sharp eyes. He seemed not at all displeased.

"And so," he said at last slowly, "and so this is little Lord Fauntleroy."

THERE was never a more amazed little boy than Cedric in the week that followed. His grandfather, whom he had never seen, was an Earl; the Earl's two eldest sons, who had lived wild lives and were cordially detested by their father, had died; and now Cedric, the only descendant left, would be an Earl some day. For the present he was Lord Fauntleroy.

All this news was revealed by Mr. Havisham, the thin gentleman, who was the old Earl's lawyer, and Cedric could not imagine what Mr. Hobbs would think of it. He wondered how to break the news. Sitting on a cracker box a day or so after, Cedric gathered all his strength of mind.

"You remember you said you wouldn't have earls sittin' round on your cracker barrels?" he ventured.

"So I did!" returned the grocer stoutly. "Let 'em try—that's all."

"Mr. Hobbs," said Cedric, "one is sitting on this box now!"

"What!" exclaimed the grocer.

So Cedric told his story, and Mr. Hobbs was not so rancorous as expected, and said that he would miss the boy when he went to England.

Mr. Havisham and Mrs. Errol had a great many things to arrange. The lawyer told her frankly that the Earl was not friendly to her and that his prejudices were very strong. He even refused to see the widow of his son.

The Earl, he went on, planned to have Lord Fauntleroy live chiefly with him at Dorincourt Castle, and offered Mrs. Errol as her home Court Lodge, situated near by. An ample income would be settled on her.

"Lord Fauntleroy will be permitted to visit you," Mr. Havisham went on; "the only stipulation is that you shall not visit him or enter the park gates."

The lawyer uneasily felt that she might cry and make a scene, but she did not.

"Captain Errol was very fond of Dorincourt," she said. "He would wish that his son should be brought up in such a way as would be suitable to his position."

She agreed to the Earl's plan and Mr. Havisham was impressed by her making no terms for herself.

"I hope his grandfather will love Cedric," she said. "The little boy has a very affectionate nature and he has always been loved."

"He seems to be a very mature little fellow," said the lawyer. "He is the best bred and the handsomest little fellow I ever saw," he thought.

The lawyer then told Cedric and his mother that the Earl was anxious to have the boy realize his position and had sent money for his grandson to do whatever he wanted with.

midst of traffic one day and the two had become friends, but Jake was dishonest, Cedric told Mr. Havisham, and Dick wanted to run the place alone. Dick and Mr. Hobbs were both down at the wharf to wave good-bye as Cedric, his mother and Mr. Havisham sailed.

THE Earl of Dorincourt sat in his library suffering with gout when Mr. Havisham called to tell him that Mrs. Errol and Lord Fauntleroy were at the Court Lodge, having stood the voyage well, and he would bring the grandson to the castle the next day.



"What kind of a lad is he?" asked the Earl. "A clumsy cub? Does his American blood tell?"

"I do not think it has injured him," said the lawyer. "I thought him a rather fine lad." He had a fancy, however, that the Earl should judge for himself and be quite unprepared for his first interview with his grandson.

"Healthy, straight-limbed, well-enough to look at," the Earl went on.

"Rather a handsome boy, but you will find him somewhat different from English children. He has lived more with older people, and the difference seems to be a mixture of maturity and childishness."

"American impudence!" said the Earl. "They call it precocity and freedom! Beastly bad manners; that's what it is."

There was silence for a few minutes. Then the lawyer said he had a message from Mrs. Errol.

"She says she prefers not to accept the income you proposed to settle on her," Mr. Havisham said. "It is not necessary," she told me, and, since the relations between you are not friendly—"

"Not friendly!" ejaculated the Earl. "I hate to think of her. A mercenary, sharp-voiced American!"

"My lord," said Mr. Havisham, "you can scarcely call her mercenary. She asks nothing of you and refuses your money."

"All done for effect!" snapped his lordship. "Then Mr. Havisham said that Mrs. Errol asked that Lord Fauntleroy hear nothing that would lead him to understand that the Earl had separated son and mother because of his prejudice against her."

"She is convinced that it would cause a barrier between you and the boy," the lawyer explained.

"You mean his mother hasn't told him?"

"Not one word," said Mr. Havisham. "The child is prepared to believe you the most affectionate and amiable of grandparents. I think you will succeed better with him if you do not speak lightly of his mother."

"Pooh!" said the Earl. "The youngster is only seven years old."

"He has spent those seven years at his mother's side," returned the lawyer, "and she has all his affection."

AS the carriage rolled up the avenue to the castle next afternoon, little Lord Fauntleroy leaned against the luxurious cushions and regarded the prospect with great interest. He had been interested in the carriage with its splendid horses and their glittering harness; in the coachman and footman in their resplendent livery; in the coronet of the panels he laughed as a rabbit leaped up from under the greenery and scudded away and was enchanted when he caught sight of deer.

"Has there been a circus?" he asked Mr. Havisham. "Whose are they?"

"They belong to the Earl, your grandfather," said the lawyer.

The castle rose upon, stately and beautiful. "It reminds me of a king's palace," exclaimed Cedric. "I saw a picture of one in a fairy book."

He saw the great entrance door thrown open and many servants standing in two lines looking at him. He admired their liveries very much. He did not know that they were there to do honor to the little boy to whom all this splendor would one day belong.

The Earl had ordered that Cedric was to be taken to him in the library alone, so a tall footman led him there, opened the door and announced: "Lord Fauntleroy, my lord," in quite a majestic tone. The footman felt it was rather a grand occasion when the heir came home to his lands and possessions.

For a moment Cedric thought there was nobody in the room, but soon he saw some one sitting in a chair near a large fire—some one who did not at first turn to look at him.

But he attracted attention in one quarter at least. A huge mastiff arose from the fireplace and marched slowly toward the little fellow. Then the person in the chair spoke:

"Dougal," he called, "come back here."

But there was no more fear in little Lord Fauntleroy's heart than there was in the mastiff's. He put his hand on the big dog's collar and they strayed forward together.

There was a sudden glow of triumph in the old Earl's heart as he saw the strong, beautiful boy approach. It pleased the grim old nobleman that the child showed no shyness or fear, either of the dog or himself.

"Are you the Earl?" asked Cedric. "I'm Lord Fauntleroy. I am very glad to see you."

The Earl stared. "Glad to see me, are you?" he asked. "Yes," Cedric went on. "On the way over I used to wonder if you would be anything like my father."

"You are disappointed, I suppose?"

"Ah," said the Earl in his harsh voice. "Good morning, Mordaunt. You see I've found new employment. This is the new Lord Fauntleroy."

"Oh, no," said Cedric politely. "But of course you would enjoy the way your grandfather looked, even if he wasn't like your father. You know how it is about admiring your relatives."

The Earl leaned back. He had not admired his relatives, but had quarreled violently with them and they cordially hated him.

"Any boy would love his grandfather," continued Lord Fauntleroy, "especially one that has been as kind to him as you have been."

"Oh," said the Earl. "I have been kind to you, have I?"

Then Cedric mentioned the money the Earl had told Mr. Havisham to give him.

"Ha!" said his lordship. "The money you were to spend as you liked. What did you do with it?"

So Cedric recounted the help given Bridget and Dick, and of the watch for Mr. Hobbs.

"Oh," said his grandfather. "That was what you did for yourself, was it?"

CROSS, hard-hearted and worldly as the old Earl was, he began to feel surprise to feel affection for the little boy who evidently was trying to please him.

"Give him his own way and fill his rooms with toys," the Earl had told Mr. Havisham. "Give him what will amuse him and he will forget his mother quickly enough. That's boy's nature."

So, having his amiable object in view, it did not please the Earl much to find it did not seem to be exactly this particular boy's nature.

Next day Cedric, summoned to the library to visit with his grandfather, brought down a board game.

"You see it's something like baseball," he told the Earl. "But you know all about that, don't you?"

The Earl confessed he was ignorant of the American national game, so Cedric described matches he had seen in company with Mr. Hobbs and showed all the attitudes of pitcher, batter and catcher. When the illustrations were ended, the game began in earnest, the Earl using black pegs for his "men" and Cedric the white.

If a week before any one had told the Earl of Dorincourt that on that particular morning he would be forgetting his gout and his bad temper in a child's game with a curly-headed boy for a companion, he would have made himself very unpleasant.

And yet he certainly had forgotten himself when a footman announced a visitor.

The visitor was the Reverend Mr. Mordaunt, rector of the parish, who was so startled by the amazing scene that he almost fell back a pace.

There was no part of his duty that Mr. Mordaunt found so unpleasant as his calls on the Earl. His noble patron usually made these visits as disagreeable as possible, for he hated charities and flew into rages when any of his tenantry took the liberty of being poor and ill.

During all his reticence, Mr. Mordaunt did not remember having seen his lordship of his own free will do anyone a kindness, and, knowing that the Earl's gout had become worse, the rector today had had to conquer his dislike to present a very pressing case of needed charity.

Judge of his amazement then when, on the door's being open, he heard a ring of childish laughter.

"That's two out!" shouted a clear, little voice.

"Ah," said the Earl in his harsh voice. "Good-morning, Mordaunt. You see I've found new employment. This is the new Lord Fauntleroy."

"I am delighted to make your acquaintance," said the rector. "You made a long journey to come to us."

"It was a long way," said Cedric, "but Dearest, my mother, was with me, and of course you are never lonely if your mother is with you."

The rector glanced from the boy to the Earl. "Your lordship is greatly to be congratulated," he said to the latter.

The Earl had no intention of showing his feelings on the subject.

"He is like his father," he said rather gruffly. "I hope he'll conduct himself more creditably. What is it today, Mordaunt? Who is in trouble now?"

This was not as bad as the rector had expected, and he told the Earl that Higgins, one of his tenants, was ill, that his children had scarlet fever, and that he was in trouble about his rent. Newick, the Earl's agent, had told Higgins he must pay or move, but Mr. Mordaunt said the tenant believed if he had a little more time he could catch up.

"I would refuse to believe the story," said the Earl. "If it were not quite like Bevis. I will not believe it yet. I will contend against it to the last."

The Earl raged, asking questions about the woman and her proofs.

"If anyone had told me I would be fond of a child," he said, his harsh voice unsteady, "I should not have believed it. I am fond of this little boy—" pointing to Cedric—"and he was fond of me. He would have been an honor to the name."

Not many days after, a visitor was announced at Court Lodge.

"It's the Earl himself, ma'am!" the maid told Cedric's mother.

"Do you know why I have come here?" he asked.

"I have seen Mr. Havisham," Mrs. Errol answered. "He has told me of the claims."

"I have come to tell you that your boy will be defended with all the power of the law," the Earl said. "He has given me something to live for. I am proud of him. Whatever happens, the boy will be provided for."

Before he went away, he glanced around the room.

"Do you like this house?" he demanded.

"Very much," she answered.

"May I come again and talk this matter over?"

"As often as you wish, my lord," she replied.

"They all think that," said the Earl, looking rather black.

Cedric listened with all his might.

"That was the way with Bridget's family," the Earl started. "I forgot we had a philanthropist in the room," he said. "I told Havisham the boy was to have anything he wanted—and what he wanted was money to give to beggars."

He bent his gaze on the boy.

"What would you do in this case?" Fauntleroy laid one hand on the Earl's knee with a confident air of good comradeship.

"If I were rich, and not only just a little beggar, I should let him stay and give him things for his children," he said. "But then I am only a boy. You can do anything, can't you?"

"Humph!" said his lordship. "That's your opinion, is it?" And he was not displeased.

"Are you going to write Mr. Newick now?" Cedric went on.

"Can you write?" queried the Earl. "You'll find pen and ink and paper in the desk." Cedric found them.

"Now you can write it," the boy said.

"You are to write it," said the Earl.

"What will I write?" asked Cedric.

"Say: 'Higgins is not to be interfered with for the present,' and sign it 'Fauntleroy.'"

The writing was a slow process, but finally was completed, and the boy handed the letter to his grandfather.

"Will it do?" he asked. The Earl looked at it and the corners of his mouth twitched a little.

"Yes," he answered, and handed the note to Mr. Mordaunt. What the rector found written was this:

"Dear Mr. Newick if you please Mr. Higgins is not to be interfered with for the present and oblige."

"Yours respectfully
"FAUNTILERROY."

NEWS of Lord Fauntleroy's kindness spread quickly about and when, on Sunday, he accompanied his grandfather to service, groups of farmers' families stood about the churchyard to see the new heir.

He helped the Earl from the carriage as though he had been seven feet high instead of seven years old.

"Just lean on me," the villagers heard him say. "How glad the people are to see you!"

"Take off your cap, Fauntleroy," said the Earl. "They are bowing to you."

"To me!" cried Cedric, baring his bright head to the crowd as he tried to bow to everyone at once.

"God bless your lordship!" said a courtesying old woman; "long life to you!"

But Lord Fauntleroy's kindness were no better known than that of his mother, for Mrs. Errol had taken a great interest in the poor of the neighborhood, helped the sick and instituted sewing classes for the little girls.

Cedric saw her often at Court Lodge and was surprised that his grandfather never himself called on her, but the boy was too polite to ask why. Nevertheless, gifts of fruit and flowers were sent from the Castle to the Lodge every day, and once, after Cedric had told the Earl of his mother's work among the people, the boy found a pretty little brougham and a handsome bay horse at the door.

"That is a present from you to your mother," said the Earl. "She needs a carriage to go about the country. It is a present from you."

Fauntleroy is simply the son of Captain Errol. And the present Lord Fauntleroy is the son of your elder son Bevis, and is now in a lodging house in London.

The Earl clutched the arms of his chair; his face was almost livid.

"What do you mean?" he cried. "Whose lie is this?"

"If it is a lie," answered Mr. Havisham, "it is painfully like the truth. A woman came to my chambers this morning. She said your son Bevis had married her six years ago in London. She showed me her marriage certificate. She and Bevis quarreled and he paid her to keep away from him. She has a son five years old, but she is an American of the lowest class—an ignorant person—and until lately did not understand what her son could claim. She consulted a lawyer and was told that her boy was really Lord Fauntleroy and heir to the earldom. She insists that his claims be acknowledged."

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DICK the bootblack sometimes dropped in at Mr. Hobbs' little grocery store and though the conversation generally concerned Cedric, one night Dick told the grocer of his brother Ben's bad luck in his marriage.

"A regular tiger cat she was," the youth said. "I boarded with them. They had a baby just like her—yell all day and night. Minna would tear things up when she got mad and one day because I wouldn't take the boy out she fired a plate at me. It missed me and hit the baby on the chin. The doctor said the scar would last all his life."

Then, Dick went on, he got home one night, to find the house empty. The landlady said that Minna had gone—was to "cross the water" to be a nurse to a lady that had a baby, too.

Ben had gone west in an effort to better himself, but neither he nor Dick had heard since of Minna.

Mr. Hobbs received Cedric's bad news in a letter from Cedric himself and revealed it sorrowfully to Dick.

The very next morning a young lawyer stopped at Dick's shoe stand for a shine and as he put his foot on the rest Dick noticed an illustrated paper in his hand.

As the lawyer stepped down he gave the paper to the youth.

"Here Dick," he said. "Read all the society scandal. Begin with the story of the claimant to the Earldom of Dorincourt."

Dick took the paper and suddenly started. His eyes caught a picture with the caption: "Mother of Claimant."

"What's paralyzed you?" asked the lawyer. "Her," said Dick. "I know her better than I know you."

"Where did you meet her? Newport?"

"Never mind," answered the youth. "I'm through work for the morning."

He rushed to Mr. Hobbs with the paper. "That's Ben's wife—Minna!" he exclaimed, pointing to the picture. "An' the story says the baby has a scar on his chin! It's Ben's boy."

Mr. Hobbs was overwhelmed by a sense of responsibility. He and Dick thought they thought they should act at once and were puzzling what to do when Dick cried:

"Say, the feller that gave me the paper is a lawyer. Let's ax him what we'd better do."

Mr. Hobbs was impressed with the idea.

"That's so," he replied. "This here calls for lawyers."

That night two letters, bearing the signature of Mr. Harrison, the lawyer, were traveling in opposite directions. One was addressed to Ben Tipton in California and the other to T. Havisham, Esq., in England.

It is astonishing how short a time it takes for very wonderful things to happen. It had taken only a few minutes, apparently, to change a little boy dangling his legs from a cracker barrel in Mr. Hobbs' store into an English noble. It had taken only a few minutes, apparently, to change him into an imposter, with no right to the splendors he was enjoying.

And surprising as it may appear, it did not take a very long time to alter the face of everything again and give the little boy back all he had been in danger of losing.

It took the less time because, after all, the woman who called herself Lady Fauntleroy was not nearly so clever as she was wicked. And when she had been closely pressed by Mr. Havisham's questions about her marriage and her boy, she made one or two blunders which caused suspicion.

All the mistakes she made were about her boy. There seemed no doubt that she had married Bevis, but Mr. Havisham found that story of the boy's birth in a certain part of London was false.

And just as he reported this discovery to the Earl, there came Mr. Harrison's letter.

"She is a clumsy plotter," Mr. Havisham told the Earl. "She will betray herself."

But Mr. Havisham told her nothing of the

"The Right Hand of the Navy"

By
ETHEL SEYMOUR

THERE was still in the Pepys family a strain of industry handed down by Samuel's Scots ancestry—for it was from Scotland that they had come to Huntingdonshire and Cambridgeshire—and with it was combined some of the solid qualities of the yeoman English; but Samuel's father was low in the social scale and battling unsuccessfully with life.

John Pepys, a struggling "foreign tailor" "just outside the city walls" of London, who eventually became a Freeman of the Company of Cutting (Merchant) Tailors, was married to Margaret Knight, domestic servant, the sister of a Whitechapel butcher. One of his uncles was Recorder of Cambridge in 1624, and an aunt, Paulina Pepys, was married to Sir Sidney Montagu, of Hinchbrook, Huntingdonshire. His brother Robert lived at Brampton, two miles from Huntingdon, and was employed, probably as a bailiff, on the Hinchbrook estate. Here—a plump and observant little boy—Samuel lived with his uncle, and went to Huntingdon Grammar School, an ancient "school" of the Hospital of St. John, dating from the twelfth century. This is the key to his career. Thence to St. Paul's School, London, where the child of Puritan parents was a fiery Roundhead, and from thence to Cambridge University. Entering Trinity Hall as a sizar, in October he was transferred to Magdalene and went into residence on March 1, 1651, obtaining later the degree of Bachelor of Arts; but beyond this he seems to have been noticed merely for too much drinking.

During his college years the Civil War had ended and Oliver Cromwell had become Lord Protector of the Commonwealth. Samuel's great-aunt Paulina, wife of Sir Sidney Montagu, Royalist, was mother of Edward Montagu, intimate friend and follower of Cromwell. Montagu was created a Commissioner of the Admiralty in 1655 and the following year a joint Commander of the Fleet.

Pepys Takes a Wife

PEPYS, now twenty-two, married a girl of fifteen, socially superior, but equally penniless; their marriage is recorded in the Register of St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, on December 1, 1655.

The new joint Commander of the Fleet, needing a steward for his London house, engaged his humble cousin, desiring him to keep him fully informed of public and private happenings. Samuel Pepys applied himself with assiduity to the task, combining with it

the very light duties of a subordinate post in the Exchequer Office, and living with his wife and servant in a garret in Axe Yard, Westminster, where on January 1, 1660, the first page of his famous diary was written.

In 1658, Edward, created by Cromwell, Baron Montagu, was in full naval command. But by September Oliver was dead and Richard Cromwell was found incapable of governing. Montagu—after deep consideration—decided for the return of the monarchy; but kept all negotiations absolutely secret. He was, however, relieved of his command. Months later he commanded again, being chosen "General at Sea" by the Council of State early in 1659.

Made Naval Secretary

PEPYS now became Montagu's naval secretary, and with two subordinates—a clerk and a boy—embarked with him, at Gravesend, on March 23. As secretary to the General at Sea he sat at dinner after the naval captains, and when he received a letter from the Secretary to the Admiralty, addressed to "Samuel Pepys, Esq.," he writes: "God knows I was not a little proud," and his soul rejoices and he blesses God for his health and his good fortune. His Puritan training is evident throughout his diary: "Blessed be God," "God be praised," "I pray God make me thankful," and Sunday is nearly always "The Lord's Day."

On the Nazeby he could write letters "till twelve at night" and "up again at three in the morning." Short of stature and of great physical endurance, he alone of the whole company which went to fetch the King was not sick at sea. The Cromwellian boy was now a faithful Royalist.

In June, through his patron's influence, Pepys became Clerk of the Acts to the Navy—(Clerk of the Ships)—an office Cromwell had abolished, with official residence in Seething Lane, near the Tower, and had employment also at the office of the Privy Seal. The Navy Board consisted of the Lord High Admiral, treasurer, comptroller, surveyor, clerk and commissioners, all of whom, except himself, were experienced navy or army men.

It was Pepys' duty to execute the business side of naval administration and to have exact knowledge of the condition and disposition of the fleet.

Becomes "Right Hand"

THIS great rise in official standing went a little to the head of the young man of



The Above is a Reproduction of an Old Print of George III, Published, as the Inscription Tells, October 25, 1810, on the Occasion of the Fifthieth Year of His Reign

twenty-seven; but he soon began that industrious immersion in his duties, which, five years later, caused the General-in-Chief to tell him that he was "the right hand of the navy."

That was in April, 1665. At the end of May came the war with Holland—and the plague, in which the stout little man with heavy face and ugly nose showed the spirit that was in him. He was the last to stay at his post, go-

ing about his business through streets frequented only by death-carts; silent—but for the tolling of bells and cries of horror from the stricken. He sent his wife to safety, and "very lonely" stayed in Seething Lane until the Navy Office had been moved, and 6,000 persons died in one week. He received the personal thanks of the King.

In the terrible fire of London he hastened to Charles to advise "houses to be pulled down every way," and carried the command to the Lord Mayor—who was too distraught to act. He saved the Navy Office (returned to Seething Lane) in this manner, using dock-yard crews and kept watch himself at night.

With the abilities of an administrator he united a very keen commercial mind. He continued to absorb every form of knowledge useful in his employments, his astonishing constitution permitting him to rise at four a.m., to study and work till twelve p.m., and still have strength for occasional pleasure.

As clerk of a Navy Board having no money for supplies, his difficulties were tremendous. The disregard of her navy almost lost England to the Dutch. In the enquiry which followed Pepys defended the Navy Office before a hostile Parliament, speaking for four hours "without any hesitation"—listened to with growing admiration. The Solicitor-General said that Pepys "spoke the best of any man in England."

Masters His Subject

THIRTEEN years of assiduous application as Clerk of the Acts brought Pepys' mastery of the subject, and in 1673, by Charles' command, he became Secretary of the Admiralty, with official residence. For the next six years he was "the real ruler of the navy."

The burden of his office—"a magnitude of responsibility almost unknown in modern times"—was so great that, in 1679, he tendered his resignation and pleaded for a commission. But rectitude and ability had aroused the usual jealousy. He was falsely accused of treason and committed to the Tower. On his release, six weeks later, he was without post or residence.

He was employed briefly in 1680-82-83. In 1684, King Charles reorganized the Admiralty and reappointed Pepys as secretary. By his "superhuman efforts" he "remade, single-handed, the English navy." He remained in office until the disposition of James II.

When, in 1689, the new list of appointees was issued, Pepys' name was absent. Through fear of Jacobite sympathies, William III had

discontinued the services of "the ablest administrator of his age. Without exception the greatest and most useful minister in England."

It is fitting, in this centenary of his birth, that posterity should do him honor.

The Pioneer

Far into the forest he went, alone,
With an axe, and his big, stout heart;
And he never failed through the long, hard years,
But he manfully played his part.

And after a while he reared a hut
On the side of a great round hill,
And bought a plough, and a horse and cart,
To aid his growing skill.

When he took a wife "for company's sake,"
And she brought him cows as a dower,
They worked together the long years through,
And gained in strength and power.

And children came to them, strong and fair,
And neighbors settled around;
And the hillside smiled at its growing wealth
Of crops on the well-tilled ground.

Then a church, and a hall, and a school were built,
And mills, and a store or two;
And roads were made and were frequently used,
And a railway soon ran through.

And people came to that sweet hillside,
Stout and strong was our pioneer;
And before he was old he had built a town
Where once stood a forest drear.

Forty years passed since he first went there,
Young and strong, and all alone;
Now the people were more than he could count,
And the buildings of brick and stone.

And he was the king of that hillside town,
Where once his lone hut had stood;
He reaped the harvest that he had sown,
By his labor strong and good.

A Prayer

O God, Who hast given to us the knowledge
Of right and wrong, and hast taught us that
it is Thy will that we choose the right through-
out our lives, give us grace to be loyal to the
right as we see it, and faithful to the highest
we know. Amen.

Battles of the Centuries

By
TOM HENRY

The days when noble lords sponsored prize fights and bruisers battled by the hour are mirrored in a series of articles, of which this is the second. Rare contemporary accounts have supplied the colorful background for this description of the dawn of prize fighting.

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THE first Englishman to lay claim to the title of "champion" was one James Fig, who, after establishing his supremacy with the cudgel and singletick, came to London, set up as a master of the broadsword, and challenged all comers.

Fig appears to have been the first to recognize the money possibilities of prize fighting. On a piece of waste land, he put up a wooden building, in imitation of the Roman amphitheatre, where contests of all sorts were held and admission charged. He was a sort of combination Tex Rickard and John L. Sullivan of his day.

A diarist of the day described vividly one of the "prize fights" in Fig's arena:

Science of Defence

"We went to see this combat, which was performed on a stage in the middle of the amphitheatre where, on the flourishes of trumpets and the beat of drums, the combatants entered, stripped to their skirts.

"On a signal from the drum, they drew their swords and immediately began the fight, skirmishing for a long time without any wounds. They were both very skillful and courageous. The tallest had the advantage over the least; for according to the English fashion of fencing, they endeavored rather to cut than push in the French manner, so that by his height he had the advantage of being able to strike his antagonist on the head against which the little one was on his guard.

"He had in his turn an advantage over the great one in being able to give him the Jernac stroke, by cutting him on his right ham, which he left in a manner quite unguarded. So, all things considered, they were equally matched. Nevertheless, the tall one struck his antagonist on the wrist, which he almost cut off. But this did not prevent him from continuing the fight, after he had been dressed and taken a glass or two of wine to give him courage.

"A little afterward, making a feint at the ham, the tall man, stopping in order to parry it, laid his whole head open while the little one gave him a stroke which took off a slice of his head and almost all his ear.

"The surgeons immediately dressed them and bound up their wounds; which, being done, they resumed the combat, and both being very sensible of their respective disadvantages, they therefore were a long time without giving or receiving a wound, which was the cause that the little one, failing to parry so exactly, being tired with this long battle, received a stroke on his wounded wrist which, dividing the sinews, he remained vanquished and the tall conqueror received the applause of the spectators. For my part, I should have had more pleasure in seeing the battle of the bears and dogs which was fought the following day in the same theatre."

Broadwords Pass Out

PRIZE fighting with broadwords and cudgels passed with Fig.

It was too "sissy" for the London fight followers—naturally enough, because men who made their livelihood fighting with lethal weapons and among whom there arose a sort of craft fellowship soon concluded that it was unprofitable to kill or seriously maim one another. They contented themselves, as wrest-

lers have been accused of doing, with providing a good show. They were able actors.

Boxing, on the other hand, was more sincere just because there was less danger of death. A man who would hesitate to split open another's skull with a sword could, without compunction, beat him senseless with his bare fists. The boxers gave better—or, at least, more honest—fights, and the crowd soon sensed the difference.

Several rings, devoted almost entirely to fist fighting, sprang up around London. Notable among them were Taylor's and Broughton's amphitheatres; in Tottenham Court Road, and the ring at Smithfield. The keeper of the Smithfield Ring was Andrew Johnson, an uncle of the celebrated Dr. Samuel Johnson, who is supposed to have taught the art of boxing to his nephew.

Breaker of Jawbones

BACK in 1735, there was fought at Fig's arena a curious precursor of the Baer-Carnera battle between an Englishman named

shall bring him a man he will not break his jaw-bone with a sledge hammer."

The fight was "before the politest company that ever was seen on such an occasion. While the Gondolier was stripping, several English gentlemen remarked particularly the tremendous figure of the man. His arm took up all observation. It was surprisingly large, long and muscular. He advanced, pitched himself forward with his right leg and his arm full extended and, as Whittacker approached, gave him such a blow upon the side of the head that knocked him off the stage over the railing, which was remarkable for its height.

"Whittacker's misfortune in this fall was that, the company being very genteel, they would not permit any common people in who there usually sat on the ground, and lined the stage all round. It was then all clear and Whittacker had nothing to stop him but the ground. As he fell, there arose a general clamor and foreign huzza from the side of the

and with one English peg in the stomach—quite a new thing for the foreigner—threw him down. The Venetian got up again, and after scrambling with him about the stage for a few minutes, gave out."

Fig, who had won considerable money on the match, was jubilant. He boasted that his man Whittacker was a very ordinary sort of English fighter, that he had disdained to honor a foreigner with even a second-rater among his countrymen. He would bring around a man who would finish Whittacker in ten minutes.

Nat Peartree, the candidate Fig put forward to make good his boast, did even better. He closed both of Whittacker's eyes in six minutes, ending the fight.

Another of these battles of giants was fought a few years later between Thomas Johnson and a Londoner named Perrins. Johnson was one of the first "scientific boxers." He specialized in trying to blind his opponent. Says The Sporting Magazine:

Using Strange Tactics

"HE desists a long time in a battle from acting offensively that he may be more intimately acquainted with his enemy's manner and fatigue him. His guard consists of his legs placed square and his arms held in almost a semi-circle directly before his head. His movement is very judicious and he never retreats, but dances around his man with a rapidity which generally confuses him. He gives the return quicker than any other pugilist. He has confounded many by placing his open hand immediately before the face of his antagonist. This practice dazzles the sight and gives an opportunity of planting a blow in the body."

One of Johnson's greatest victories was over a formidable fighter named Stephen Oliver, but who was known in the ring only as "Death," because his face became white as a ghost when he was in the ring.

Johnson's supremacy was challenged by the giant Perrins, who offered to fight anybody in England, for 500 guineas. The challenge was promptly accepted.

"We may safely declare," says The Sporting Magazine's writer, "that there never was so great a disparity between two pugilists matched against each other, and yet the smaller was a larger man. Johnson danced around Perrins. It was four minutes before a blow was struck. The fight continued an hour and fourteen minutes and 55,000 changed hands. Johnson, with a sudden blow, split Perrins' nose and blacked his eye. The odds turned then to one on Johnson."

The fight ended in the tenth round, when Perrins gave in from a dreadful blow in the centre of the face."

After sixteen victories, Johnson finally was beaten by Big Ben Briant.

Mental Afflictions Do Not Hamper Genius

MODEL modern houses designed by an architect who thinks he is dead have been on show in London at one of the most extraordinary exhibitions ever held. All the exhibits in the show have been made by mental defectives and some of their workmanship displays sheer genius.

Woodcarving by a boy of fourteen, with a mental age of seven, is described by experts as "literally amazing."

Visitors were told of a man whose normal

capacities are so small that he can hardly feed himself. Yet he can answer the most puzzling mathematical problems with hardly a moment's hesitation.

The exhibits were arranged by the Board of Control (Lunacy and Mental Deficiency) Department of the Ministry of Health. The object was to illustrate how the state is helping to develop the latent talents of mental defectives with beneficial results.

Russian Women Revolt Against Husbands

RUSSIAN women are beginning to show signs of revolting against husbands who devote too much time to political and social work, and, in the process, neglect their homes.

After years of ardent political work, the women, it would seem, are showing a desire for a more normal life.

A deluge of letters to newspapers of the Young Communist organization was started on this subject by a young girl, wife of a Communist, who complained bitterly that her husband was kept so busy with political and social work that she and their child were constantly neglected. Her husband, she complained, never had time to read or to take her anywhere. In fact, she said, he was becoming a mere machine.

The letters that followed this one were written by scores of wives, unmarried girls and men who unbundled their minds of pent-up resentment against a condition which was draining so much of their time and energy, leaving leisure only to eat and sleep.

Pacifists Objecting to the Haig Memorial

IN Pacifist quarters some objection has been raised to certain details in the window to the memory of Earl Haig, which has been placed in St. Andrew's Garrison Church here and recently unveiled by the Duke of York. The window is the work of W. J. R. Cook, of Edinburgh, and was subscribed for by officers and men of the Scottish regiments.

The subject of the window is the supreme sacrifice of British soldiers, as symbolized by the crucifixion of Christ. At the base of the cross is a group representing the country mourning her dead, but preparing to carry through the cause for which the men died. At the base of the window, surrounded by the names of his most famous battles, are the arms of Earl Haig. The Flanders poppy is also represented.

On the left are depicted Royal Engineers repairing a bridge over a river, infantry preparing to charge the enemy lines, the war as fought in the air and tanks advancing over "no man's land." On the right the medical staff is represented by a base hospital. There is also the representation of a cavalry skirmish, the men who manned the troops in the Channel during the submarine peril and a camouflaged gun in action.

Baggy Breeches Barred

TURKS who persist in rejecting Western styles and cling to national dress of big baggy breeches and short jacket are to be liable to a fine in the Province of Adana.

For the provincial authorities of Adana are determined to be in the van of the official Turkish movement to "modernize" this country. Not only will the die-hards, who persist in wearing the national dress be fined, but they will also be barred from theatres, cinemas and public meetings.

From Back to Back

(Continued From Page 1)

rate of duty as yarns originating in other countries. So the idea of buying the wool on Vancouver Island, shipping it to England or Scotland and having it come back in the shape of yarn made it much more expensive than yarns produced from wool grown in the Old Country. Nor can she prevail on the powers-that-be to ease the tariff on yarns produced from British Columbia wool. The only solution is a domestic carding and spinning industry to make yarns for local weaving; but until such time as the market for cloth develops and is established in Western Canada through the efforts of Island Weavers and other struggling producers of hand-woven woollens, the yarns must come, as at present, from Britain.

Makes Haste Slowly

WHILE Mrs. Murray believes there are great possibilities to grow out of the hand-weaving of fine fabrics here, she is satisfied to make haste slowly. Because of the high quality of the goods they are producing, the Island Weavers are gradually extending a demand for their fabrics, and while the local market is negligible, tourists appreciate the bargains they secure here, while Vancouver supports a store, handling nothing but the products of the local concern, and is able to dispose of the bulk of the material produced.

Victoria might do a lot worse than investigate the character of the products and the prices asked for coat and suiting material made out on the Esquimalt Road. Men, women and children will find textures to suit their clothing cravings at attractive prices. The I.O.D.E. recently showed practical interest when representatives of the order purchased a lovely scarf for its Christmas gift to Princess Elizabeth. The little princess could wear nothing more comforting or lovely, I can assure you.

In connection with the recently announced intention of making Victoria a distinctive place in the eyes of tourists, a gentleman who is interested in the promotion of hand-woven cloths here, stated that he had told Mayor Leeming and others identified with the movement that it would make the city the most distinctive place in the world if its people would wear fabrics made locally. Doing so would not only make it an attractive place to come to from a sartorial standpoint, he contends, but it would also be the means of creating a lot of employment. Why shouldn't Victorians wear locally woven woollens, all things being nearly equal? It would be a most logical thing to do.

Picture of Queen to Be Loaned to Painters

A PORTRAIT of the Queen painted for the King by Oswald Birley as a private commission has been lent for the exhibition of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters. Ordinarily it hangs in the King's own apartments at Windsor, and the loan is considered a great favor.

The work represents the Queen as the King likes to see her—wearing an evening dress with diamonds. Her dress is a glowing ruby red of velvet with a short coat, which is edged and collar in sable; the jewels are a four-row collar, a long chain, earrings and two corsage brooches of diamonds. In the left hand the Queen holds a painted fan in the blue and green shades of the tapestry chair on which she is sitting, and she wears an emerald ring.



"Ye Noble Science of Defence": The Card of James Fig, Proclaiming Him as Instructor of Gentlemen in "Ye Use of ye Small Backsword and Quarterstaff."

Whittacker and an Italian giant known as the "Venetian Gondolier."

The "Gondolier" was known as a breaker of advanced standing. Fig supported the Englishman.

"I do not know, master," Fig told the noble lord, "if he may not break one of his own countrymen's jaw-bones with his fists, but I

Venetian pronouncing the Englishman's downfall.

Peg in the Stomach

WHITTACKER took no more time than was necessary to get up again, when, finding his fault in standing out to the length of the other's arm, he, with a little stoop, ran boldly in beyond the heavy mallet



A Page For CHILDREN



BELOVED FRIEND OF YOUNG AND OLD

For more than a quarter of a century Miss Maria Lawson has been editor of the Children's Page of The Sunday Colonist. Yesterday she celebrated her eighty-second birthday, and to mark the occasion a group of her countless friends have prepared the following article to tell the children something about the beloved and kindly lady who continues to edit their page each week. These friends were her readers as children, and they have continued to be her readers through the years. All unite to wish Miss Lawson many, many years more of good health and happiness.

WE want to tell you something today about a good friend of yours who is always thinking of interesting things to tell you, but who never tells you anything about herself.

This good friend is Miss Maria Lawson, the Editor of The Colonist "Page for Children."

A "Dear Old Lady"

HOW many of you knew that your editor was a dear old lady of eighty-two? Miss Lawson was born on December 15, 1852, in New London, then a backwoods settlement in Prince Edward Island, Canada's island province, which is situated 3,000 miles away in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

In The Colonist of November 25, Miss Lawson gave a description of what was surely her own home as a little girl, and we are going to quote from that article in the description of the house in which she lived.

"In the great chimney blazes a hardwood fire. The long sticks of birch, beech or maple are piled against the great back log that will burn all night, the coals lighting the fire next morning.

"Above the blaze is the crane, a strong iron bar on which will hang a number of hooks. The crane swings outward so that the housewife can reach the pots, kettles and bakepan hanging on the hooks by iron handles. Oaten cakes are toasting before the coals on the hearth, filling the room with their wholesome smell. The house is made of logs, the cracks between being filled with moss, so closely packed that the keenest winter wind can not enter. The dresser, bright with cups, saucers and plates, a bed for father and mother, two or three chairs and a couple of benches complete the furniture."

Father Taught School

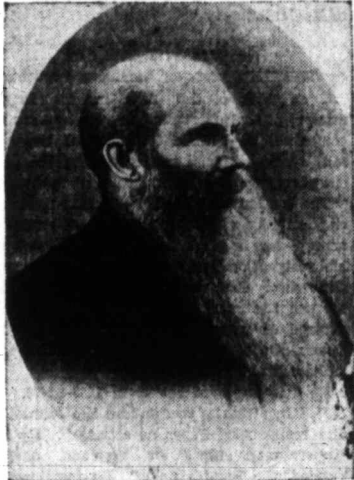
MISS Lawson's father, Henry Lawson, was the district school teacher. His father, John Lawson, was a lawyer of Charlottetown, and his grandfather was William Lawson, a member of the Nova Scotia Legislature and the first president of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The Lawsons were United Empire Loyalists, who had come from New England to Canada after the War of Independence.

The mother was Flora Mackenzie, of Rus-

tico. She belonged to a Scottish family from Ross-shire, who had left their home at the foot of Ben Nevis and had come out to pioneer in the new land. The Lawsons have always been very proud of the Scottish blood that came to them through their mother, from the "Mackenzies of Applecross."

The District School

IN "A Long Time Ago" in The Colonist, Miss Lawson also describes the district school, one of the very earliest in Canada. She says: "The building stood near the place where four roads met and not far from a pretty stream. Inside and out it was a rude place

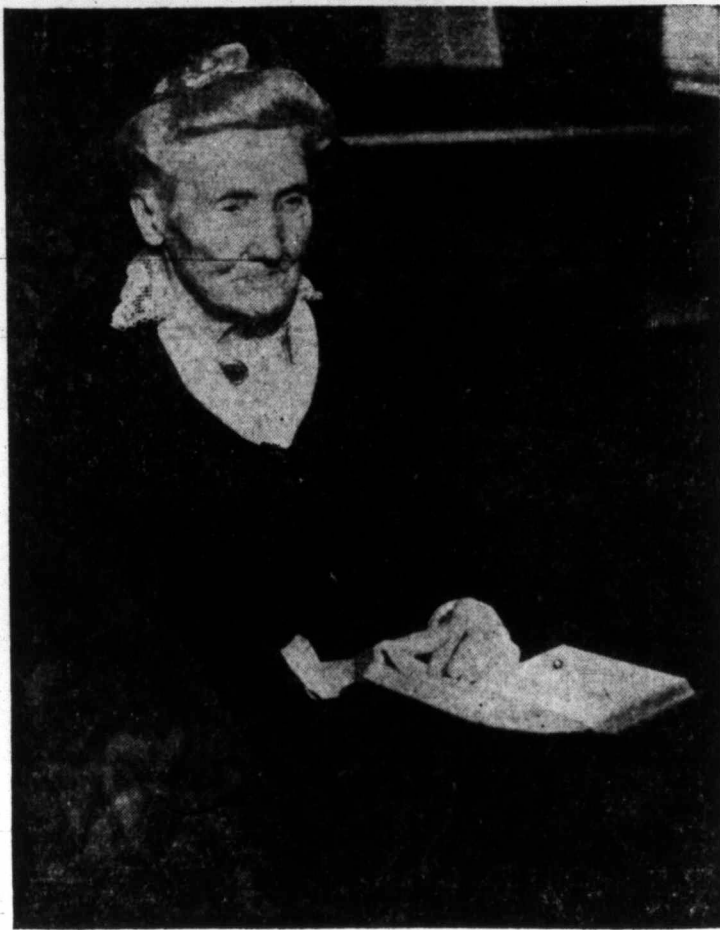


HENRY LAWSON

Father of Miss Lawson, and a widely-known journalist in the early days of Eastern Canada. Mr. Lawson was a member of the Press Gallery in the House of Commons, and also served on The Montreal Star. For some time prior to his death, in 1897, he was editor of The Daily Colonist.

and bare of almost every modern equipment. But down each road came young men and women, merry boys and girls and tiny tots, one at least of whom was carried on his father's shoulders. The young teacher, who himself was largely self-taught, was gifted with the faculty of imparting knowledge and awakening thought. To his work he brought abundant energy, untiring zeal and strong sympathy.

"With all the modern advantages of preparation and training, are many teachers better equipped than was the master of this school in a backwoods settlement in Canada's growing time?"



MISS MARIA LAWSON

Editor of the Children's Page for more than a quarter of a century. Miss Lawson is still writing her page, although eighty-two years of age, and she may number among her present day readers, the children of long ago.

Oldest of Family

MISS Maria Lawson is the eldest of a family of ten children, six girls and four boys, and we can easily imagine what a very nice big sister she must have been to the little ones. Even then she was thinking of children and how to interest them, for her sisters still have very pleasant memories of how she used to teach them at home before they went to school. Years later one of her brothers paid her this tribute: "She never has had a selfish thought in her life."

When she was still a little girl the family moved to North St. Eleanors, where her father again taught school. For the next few years they moved to different parts of the province, wherever his work took him, until they went to live in Charlottetown, where Mr. Lawson became the editor of The Charlottetown Patriot. Miss Lawson at this time became interested in newspaper work, and for some time helped her father in the editorial work of the paper.

Had Teaching Career

By this time Miss Lawson had been teaching school for several years. At the age of fifteen she was a pupil teacher and later taught at Linklater Road, near Summerside. She taught for some years at Spring Park School, and it was here that she was particularly well loved. Even yet there are many of her former pupils, advanced in years themselves, who enquire affectionately for her and who invariably make the same comment: "The best teacher I ever had."

During her residence in Charlottetown the Lawson family had a very wide circle of friends, among the number being many of the best-known residents of the city, bound to-

debated. As one of their own number aptly expressed it:

"Some say that Bacon wrote the plays, But this we all agree, The writer of the Shakespeare plays Was Shakespeare, certainly."

Henry Lawson had now become quite a well-known journalist in Eastern Canada, and, like so many others, he went yearly to Ottawa to the Reporters' Gallery. New opportunities opened out to him, and his work took him to Cornwall, Ontario, and to Montreal, where he was on the editorial staff of The Montreal Star. He finally came to Victoria and was Editor of The Daily Colonist until his death in 1897.

In 1890 the family had moved to Victoria and Miss Lawson taught first at Rocky Point School, for several years in Nanaimo, and then joined the staff of the Girls' Central School in Victoria. Here she taught for some years, and it would be interesting to know how many of your own mothers were among her pupils at that time. We wonder, too, how many of your parents remember studying Lawson's "History of Canada," which was written by Miss Lawson. She also collaborated with Mrs. Henry Esau Young in writing a "History and Geography of British Columbia." Miss Lawson writing the history and Mrs. Young the geography.

Community Interests

MISS Lawson is a member of the congregation worshipping at St. Barnabas' Church, and has always been keenly interested in every movement for the benefit of the community in which she lives. She is also an honorary member of University Women's Club.

Miss Lawson's work in Victoria will always be associated with that of her sister, Miss E. G. Lawson, for about forty years a teacher in Victoria and until recently the principal of Kingston Street School.

You would probably like to know what became of all the other members of this large family. Of the four sons, the eldest is the only one living, and now past eighty years of age, he is still doing very special work in a publishing firm in Chicago. Of the six daughters there are still four living, all in Victoria. One married Mr. John Norris who, until his death, was the Editor of The Colonist as Henry Lawson's successor. She now lives with her son, Mr. G. E. Norris, Vancouver Street. The youngest, Miss Flora Lawson, has always kept house for her sisters, and now lives with them at Sutille Street.

We are sure that you will all join with us in wishing Miss Lawson many happy returns of the day and in extending to her the heartiest congratulations on her long, useful and unselfish life.

gether by their literary interests. John A. Mathieson, the present Chief Justice of P.E.I.; Donald Montgomery, the former Superintendent of Education; Henry Shaw, for years Stipendiary Magistrate of Vancouver; George E. Robinson, a former professor in the University of British Columbia; Thomas A. LePage, a teacher in Prince of Wales College, and many others banded themselves together into a literary club which they called "The Shakespeare Club of Charlottetown."

Literary Interests

To the Lawsons and their friends the literary interest of the plays was uppermost. Such questions as authorship were never

J. M. W. Turner—Master of Sunsets and Waves

By VERNON TIMBERLEY

This great master of English landscape painting was born in London, England, in 1774. His father was a barber and when five-year-old Billy showed signs of talent in drawing he made plans for the boy to become an artist. When Billy was ten years old his father sent him to a school at Brentford and from there to a school at Margate in Kent. At Margate, for the first time, he saw the sea. The boy was greatly fascinated by his surroundings and spent hours watching and sketching the sunshine and cliffs and water. Years after he often returned to this delightful place to spend a holiday.

When the young artist returned to London he took up the study of perspective but did not make much progress with it. His teacher suggested to his father that, instead of wasting any more money studying art, he try to make a cobbler or a tailor of him. Later, on advice from a teacher of architecture, which subject Turner attempted to study, his father enrolled him in the Royal Academy School. From then on young Turner was successful with his art studies. At twelve years of age two of his drawings were shown in the Royal Academy exhibition. When he was eighteen he began long walking tours, which he continued as long as he was able. He usually walked twenty to twenty-five miles a day and sketched everything he especially liked and always traveled alone. For some years Turner taught drawing and in 1806 was made Professor of Perspective in the Royal Academy and held the position for thirty years. In 1830 his father died.

Turner's earlier pictures were usually water colors and his later ones oils. He worked very

rapidly, though he never cared much for correct form. His chief concern was for color in the glories of sea and sky and brilliant atmospheric effects. When this great artist painted an English rural scene, or a picture of Greece or Venice in by-gone ages, it was always a poetical representation and not the place as it is or the period as it was. He was only concerned with the poetry and the soul of the thing he was painting. Most of Turner's later paintings were merely impressions in color, but always they glowed with glorious hues and flaming fancies. The picture he liked best of all his works was "The Fighting Temeraire." At his death he left it to the nation. During the sixty years which J. M. W. Turner painted pictures his canvasses were hung for forty-five years in the annual exhibitions of the Royal Academy. When he died he was buried in St. Paul's Cathedral, near Sir Joshua Reynolds. Turner left to the English people the most valuable collections of paintings, his own, ever left to the nation by an artist and these are now in the National Gallery.

Magic Casements

Though wist not born for death, immortal Bird!
No hungry generations tread thee down;
The voice I hear this passing night was heard
In ancient days, by emperor and clown:
Perhaps the self-same song that found a path
Through the sad heart of Ruth, when, sick
for home,
She stood in tears amid the alien corn;
The same that oft-times hath
Charmed magic casements, opening on the foam
Of perilous seas, in fairy lands forlorn.

—Keats.

To the Editor of The Children's Page Victoria Sunday Colonist On Her Eighty-Second Birthday

Many the years that, smiling passed her by,
A "Age shall not touch her golden heart," they said,
Royal its mandate, Love can never die,
Imparts to childhood, sweet as daily bread,
All that is good and true and beautiful.

Laughter of children, music crystal-clear,
Answer the echoes of the listening years!
Words wise and tender, long her slaves most dear,
Sing now in praises fraught with joy and tears,
On this happy day that love has planned,
New songs of home, and friends, and Native Land!

—Frances Ebbs-Canavan.

December 15, 1934.

A Garden of the World—Osaka's Good Idea

COMPASSION for suffering is a common human trait.

Dr. Mayeda, director of the new Japanese Red Cross Hospital in Osaka, wants his garden to tell this story. He has asked every Red Cross Society in the world to send him plants, seeds, or shrubs for the hospital garden, where silently they may bear witness

that the right-minded citizens of some sixty countries work for the good of mankind.

The Red Cross Societies have passed on Dr. Mayeda's request to their junior members, and the children of each country are trying to select a plant or flower emblematic of their people, able to withstand the rigors of the journey, and suitable to the Osaka climate.

A beautiful Japanese garden breathes the spirit of peace as do few other spots in the world. If Dr. Mayeda's international garden lives up to the national standard in this respect, it will be a sermon in flowers.

We should like to see this sort of hospital garden in every land, and leaders obliged to go there whenever they feel borne down by cares of State.—Children's Newspaper.

The Baby's Grave

Here a pretty baby lies,
Sung asleep with lullabies;
Pray be silent, and not stir
The easy earth that covers her.

—Robert Herrick.

"The Shakespeare Club of Charlottetown"



This old photograph is of the first Shakespeare Club to be formed in Charlottetown and included in the group are some of Canada's outstanding citizens of that day. They are: Back row, standing, left to right—Miss Marianne Lawson, (Mrs. J. F. Morris), W. C. Harris, a brother of Robert Harris, the painter of "The Fathers of Confederation"; Mrs. Wallace Leitch; Henry Smith, Miss Lawson's brother-in-law and father of Harry Smith, principal of Victoria High School; O. W. Bandy; Miss Sarah Harris; Mrs. G. E. Robinson; Wallace Leitch, brother of Mrs. W. Leslie Clay, Linden Avenue, and Henry C. Shaw, formerly stipendiary magistrate of Vancouver. Seated—George E. Robinson, formerly a professor at the University of British Columbia; Miss Emma Barr; Miss E. G. Lawson; Donald Montgomery, Superintendent of Education of P. E. I.; John K. MacKenzie, Miss Lawson's cousin; Miss Maria Lawson; Miss Mary Laird, daughter of David Laird, and now wife of J. A. Mathieson, Chief Justice of P. E. I.

Puzzle Corner

Sharing Half-a-Crown

A man divided half-a-crown among a number of boys, giving one of them a farthing less than each of the others. How many boys were there?
(A half-crown is 2s. and 6d or 30 pence.)

A Built-Up Word

Without my first the fragrant rose
Unvalued might its sweets disclose;
My next's a temper, sportive, free,
Most pleasing in society;
United in my whole you'll find
Beauty and sweetness both combined.

A Puzzle Word

I am a word of ten letters:
My 7, 8, 10 is a valuable metal.
My 5, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10 is a medicine.
My 5, 4, 10, 2 is by itself.
My 5, 9, 1, 2 is knowledge.
My 10, 9, 7, 2 is a marginal comment.
My 7, 4, 10, 2 is a modulation of sound.
My 7, 9, 10 is a weight.
My 10, 4, 7 and my 10, 9 are negatives.
My 4, 10 is a preposition.
My 1, 6, 5, 2 is a regulation.
My 1, 6, 7 is a furrow.
My 3, 2, 10, 7 is an opening.
What am I?

A Transposition

Of my whole you will find
That it's only a portion,
Which when turned around
Is treated with caution;
But if, perchance, instead
My head you cast away
You'll find that you will now
The artist's work display.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

The Players' Problem—15, making 30 men for 19 days.
Built-Up Word—Madam, D is half of M; Adam, Ada.
Charade—Bedroom.
Word Square—Bank, area, nest, Kate.

The Mills of God

Though the mills of God grind slowly; yet they grind exceeding small;
Though with patience He stands waiting with exactness grinds He all.
—Longfellow.



Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — John A. Dinwiddie



Legumes Build Up Soil by Adding Valuable Nitrogen

By E. M. STRAIGHT

THE legumes are so well known that description of the class is scarcely necessary, but there are some things about the order that are not so well known. All of the peas, beans, vetches, etc., and other plants in which the farmer is particularly interested, belong to this class. The fruit of the legumes is a pod, and as a rule the seeds are arranged in rows, as one finds them in the bean. The valves of the pods are generally papery or leathery and open at maturity, often by a sudden snapping of the valves which scatters the seed. In other tribes, however, the pods are indehiscent, or do not split at maturity.

Nitrogen is one of the most expensive plant foods purchased in the fertilizer bag, and yet approximately four-fifths of the atmosphere in which the plants grow is pure nitrogen. Unfortunately the most of our plants have not the power of using this nitrogen in any direct way. A farmer ploughs down a crop of wheat, and may think he has greatly improved his soil. He may have improved it by adding humus; he may have improved the water-holding capacity of the soil; he may have improved the physical condition in many ways, but so far as fertility is concerned he has given back to the soil little more than what the crop took out of it.

Nitrogen Gatherers

WHEN a leguminous crop is ploughed down we have a different story. The use of leguminous crops for soil improvement has long been recognized by good farmers as

desirable. Aside from the general benefits, the actual soil-enrichment is due largely to an accumulation of available nitrogen, and this gain in nitrogen is caused by the presence of minute soil-bacteria which possess the power of growing on the roots of the legumes, and then utilizing or fixing the free nitrogen of the air and converting it into food for succeeding crops.

In view of these facts, it is evident that for the most successful growth of alfalfa, clover, vetch, etc., the proper organisms should be abundantly present in the soil. Sometimes they are, but at other times much may be gained by applying a culture of the proper organism to suit the crop in question. If the culture may not be readily obtained, soil taken (say 200 pounds per acre) from a field where the crop has been growing well for a number of years may be applied to the new field, with the expectation that the soil bacteria may have been transferred along with it.

The House of Bacteria

THESE nodules or knots found on the roots of the legumes are not the bacteria, of course, but the house in which they live. The bacteria, in exchange for the house furnished by the plant, give it some quantity of nitrogen so necessary in the plant economy.

The nodules found on the various legumes are quite distinct the one from the other, a comparison of which is interesting. They are in reality modified rootlets, which, because of the nitrogen-fixing bacteria within their cells, have developed abnormally to form the characteristic tubercle.

Another feature of this is, that seed of the best character will easily sell many bushels more of the same seed, through the profitable returns obtained by the growers.

It was Pliny the elder who said, "Sow good seed," and his advice to the ancient growers is good advice to the present-day tillers of the soil.

Production of Flaxseed in Canada Falling Below Requirements

FLAX is grown for two main purposes, fibre for textiles and seed for oil, and in Canada the crop is grown mainly for the second purpose. At the same time, however, some flax fibre is produced, and Canada is interested to a small degree in the production of fibre seed. Though Argentina is the chief producer of flaxseed for world trade, Canada has been one of the three other largest exporters.

Flaxseed was first introduced to Western Canada about 1875. Only the low bush variety is grown in the Prairie Provinces, and the fibre is not used commercially to any extent. Flaxseed produced in the Western Provinces is high in oil content and constitutes a satisfactory industrial material. It was an important crop during the years of rapid development before the war, and its usefulness as a field crop at that time was based upon its ability to yield well on new breaking.

Production Declining

THE cultivation of flaxseed reached its peak in the Prairie Provinces in 1912 and declined sharply during the war and early post-war years, recovered slightly in 1920 and 1924, and during the past eight years has fallen to extremely low levels. Flaxseed is also grown in British Columbia and in Eastern Canada, though in lesser quantities than in the Prairie Provinces.

The acreage sown to flaxseed and its production in Canada has varied greatly. The highest acreage recorded was 2,021,900 acres in 1912, and production that year, the highest on record, was 26,130,000 bushels. Large acreage was reported in 1918, 1919 and 1920, followed by substantial declines in 1921, 1922 and 1923. In 1924 the acreage doubled, amounting to 1,276,667 acres, and production reached its post-war peak at 9,694,700 bushels. Since then the general trend has been downward, though there was a marked increase in 1930.

Acreage and Production

IN 1933 the area sown to flaxseed amounted to only 243,000 acres and production was only 632,000 bushels. Production in 1933 fell below normal home requirements, and had it not been for a carry-over of slightly over 1,000,000 bushels on July 31, 1933, Canada would have had to import considerable quantities during the present crop year.

Improving Strains of Peas and Beans by Rigid Selection

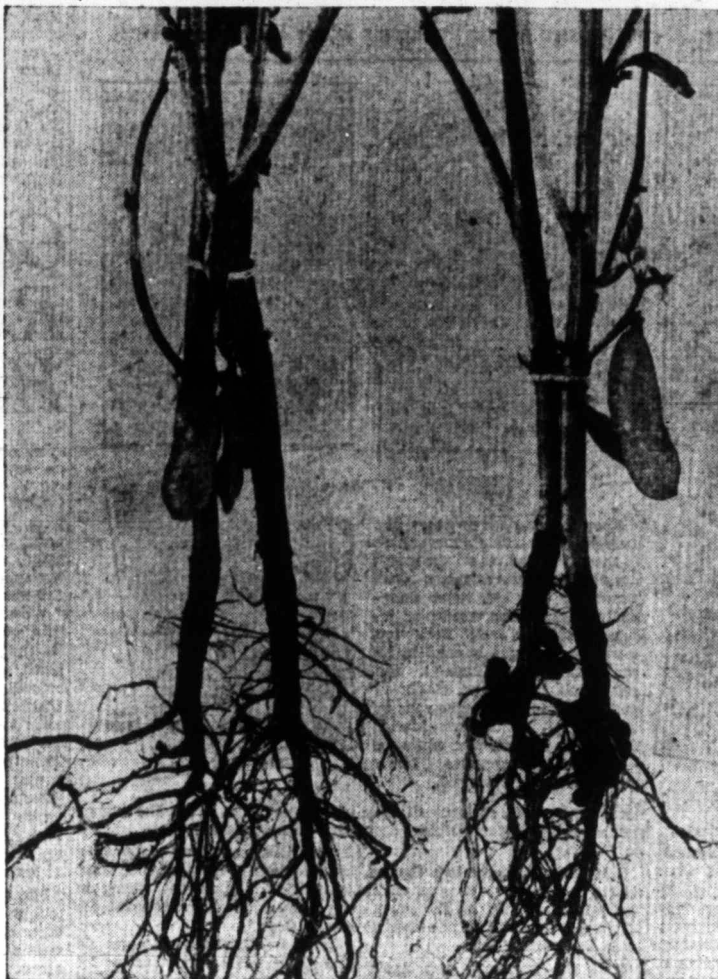
IN the field of better seed production the real basis of selection starts with the choicest seed that is obtainable, not merely bin selected seed, but the progeny of individual plants that have been grown under careful observation. The progenies from each of these several selections, observed for variation in the plants, diseases and any undesirable characters should then be selected, so as to insure having the plants, pods and seeds as much alike as possible. To produce seed of the highest grade one must observe these methods and when the progeny of pea or bean plants prove to be of a relatively close range of variation and free from undesirable characters, this stock seed should be used for multiplication. The multiplied progeny of such selection work will prove the real value of what is intended to be looked up as the best seed.

Continue Selection

GROWERS should continue to select the seed from choice plants and multiply this in small plots where the most careful observations can be made of every plant.

Hand selection of a genuinely well-bred strain of peas or beans will then be useful and the real value of this work will become apparent to those who have never before undertaken this method of plant improvement.

A Valuable Nitrogen Gatherer



Among the true legumes is the soy bean, and like other legumes it has the power of gathering nitrogen from the air and fixing it in the soil. Note the nodules (the home of the bacteria that gather the nitrogen) in the plant's roots at the right but not on the other. The seed from which the plant on the right grew was inoculated artificially with bacteria, while the other was not.

Why Trees on Lawns Do Not Flourish as Well as Those in Forests

By DEAN HALLIDAY

WHY can't we succeed in having as lovely trees on our lawns as there are in the forests? asks a reader.

In reply, I must blame soil exhaustion. Trees in forests have many more advantages than our own lawns. Though trees obtain part of their food from the air by way of the leaves, the soil is the principal source of their nourishment, and the forest floor furnishes this nourishment in greater quantities than we could ever hope to supply.

Trees growing on lawns are robbed of their natural food supply. In the forest they get the benefit of the fallen leaves; the grasses and undergrowth are allowed to decay, and the resulting mulch conserves the moisture.

On the home grounds the grass usually is cut closely, the leaves and litter are not permitted to accumulate, and the well being of the trees is sacrificed for the sake of appearance.

The lawn beneath the trees usually bakes hard in the hot summer months, rain is unable to penetrate, excessive evaporation takes place, and the supply of food and water being taken up by the roots is insufficient to replace that which is lost by the respiration of the leaves. This prevents the leaves from functioning properly, and thin foliage, undersized leaves of poor color, and short twig growth results.

If this condition is allowed to continue year after year, the vitality of the tree is weakened considerably, and in time it becomes a prey to insect pests and disease.

Wall Garden Provides Interesting Form of Plant Culture

ONE of the most interesting forms of rock gardening is the wall garden. A bare wall is a thing of utility, usually with no particular beauty, but the addition of a plant here and there adds much of charm and uniqueness. The wall also has a real place in the landscape (more than the usual, haphazard rock garden), in that it serves a purpose, either as a retaining wall, a division line between properties, or to screen most unsightly views or objects.

For planting, the wall should be constructed "dry," or without the use of mortar or cement, filling in spaces with soil and the stone should slant down toward the back to lead moisture into the wall. Neither should the wall be perfectly vertical, but should have a slope of about six inches to three feet of height. Double-faced walls should have the centre filled with soil.

It is possible to use mortar or cement in building a wall, if spaces are left uncemented for planting. Old mortared retaining walls may be planted by drilling through the wall and filling with soil, being careful to leave no air-pockets. In that case, planting should be confined to those plants which love lime, or at least do not object to it.

While there is a great variety of plants suitable for wall planting, there are a few which are particularly suited to such dry conditions. Among these, the sedums, sempervivums and encrusted saxifragas, are outstanding. The sedums are sometimes called the backbone of the rock garden, but sometimes become the whole rock garden, because of the grasping habits of some of them. If they are planted in the wall with no other soil pockets near enough to reach, one can enjoy them completely.

Ailments of Potato Tubers

By W. JONES

LIKE all good things in life, the cosmopolitan potato has many parasites that make a living at its expense. Some of these like to play around the skin and the tissue immediately underneath making it look rather shabby, while others love to delve deeper where the food reserve is more abundant. Others make it their abode of rest during the winter period to wake up with the juice when it begins to flow in Spring.

Among the skin diseases one of the most familiar is the common scab, a bacterial disease caused by *Actinomyces scabies*. It is generally found in old garden soils or in land heavily manured. It thrives under alkaline conditions so that acidifying the soil during planting by dusting it with sulphur, often helps to check it. The Netted Gem variety is generally more resistant than other varieties like the Green Mountain. Often eelworms, mites or wireworms follow the scab, making the tubers more unsightly but the inner part of the potato is not affected, so that after peeling they are all right for cooking.

Powdery scab, caused by a slime fungus, *Spongospora subterranea*, is another disease which disfigures the skin and the underlying tissue. It is more serious than common scab, inasmuch as more of the tissues are eaten up. It has only been found in a few districts of the province, one of them being on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Of Minor Importance

A PARASITE of minor importance is that called silver scurf, caused by the fungus *Spondyliolium atrovinum*. It confines itself to the outer part of the skin, giving it a silvery sheen, hence the name. It grows mostly when the tubers are in storage, but does not generally render them unfit for consumption or marketing.

Black scurf, also found on the surface of tubers, represents the sclerotial or resting stage of the fungus *Rhizoctonia solani*. This scurf is made up of black vegetative bodies of the fungus which remains attached to the surface of the tubers, ready to grow and attack the sprouts of the potatoes after planting. These bodies do not enter the potato tissue but they are often so abundant on the tubers as to make them look unattractive for marketing purposes.

The parasitic organisms that delve deeper into the interior of the potato, cause soft or hard rots. A common one is the *Pythium* organism, which causes a soft rot or rot. It enters the tubers through bruises and once inside secretes a ferment which unlocks the structure of the cell walls between which the starch grains are held. These walls collapse and affected tubers become soft and resilient. The skin, which is made of different material, corky in nature, is left intact and often a diseased tuber may look all right until felt with the fingers. The fungus in this case does not break down the starch, but leaves that job for secondary organisms, mostly bacterial. The latter, which are always found in abundance everywhere, play havoc, leaving the poor potato in a messy state. This fungus has caused considerable damage this year among potatoes in transit from Interior points. It works best at high temperatures. Below 40 deg. F. it becomes inactive.

Vicious in Attack

THE late blight disease caused by the fungus *Phytophthora infestans*, attacks both foliage and tubers. This disease was re-

sponsible for the great Irish potato famine in 1845 and incidentally can be held responsible for the heavy migration of the Irish during that period to America. This parasite first attacks the foliage, killing them under unfavorable conditions for its growth. It likes moist and fairly warm weather. The rain carries its spores towards the soil and these enter the tubers through the breathing pores. Inside the tubers they produce vegetative spawn, which attacks the surface tissue to about half an inch deep, causing a brown dry rot. Externally affected tubers appear patched with light brown areas. This disease may spread in storage unless kept dry and well aerated. This parasite reduced the potato crop in the Fraser Valley by at least 30 per cent during 1934. Unfortunately it has found its way to Vancouver Island and is likely to stay and bring more grief to the growers in future years.

Dry rot of tubers is also caused by the fungus *Fusarium* species. This is generally the most common dry rot disease found in storage. The parasite enters tubers which have been bruised during harvesting, and develops slowly on them. In the diseased area the tissue appears dry, whitish and even floury. To avoid too much loss through this disease tubers should be stored under fairly dry and well ventilated conditions.

Not Good for Seed

SOME tubers may appear quite normal both internally and externally, but if planted, these same tubers may develop diseased plants. Such potatoes may be all right for eating but are of little or no value for seed purposes. Within them is contained the "virus," the nature of which is not definitely known. It may be that they are very minute particles which cannot be seen with the high-powered microscope, but are able to live contentedly during the dormant period of the potato.

The potato tuber suffers from other ailments which are termed physiological. These develop during unfavorable growth conditions or may arise from some inherent weakness in the variety. One of the most important factors concerned with these diseases is that of uniform moisture content of the soil during growth. The soil should always have sufficient organic matter in it to maintain a uniform supply of moisture until the end of the growing period. Such troubles as brown spotting, blackening, or brown netting of the flesh may be grouped among these diseases.

Most tuber diseases can be avoided if the grower acquires essential knowledge and uses it with intelligence. It is always folly to buck nature. Better indeed to understand her laws and obey them.

The Happy Man

Happy the man whose wish and care
A few paternal acres bound,
Content to breathe his native air
In his own ground.
Ereist, who can unconcernedly find
Hours, days and years slide soft away
In health of body, peace of mind,
Quiet by day. . . .

—Pope.

In the produce section of this year's dairy show at the Royal Agricultural Hall, London, England, the first prize (silver medal) for the best exhibit of Empire bacon was won by Canada. South Africa was second; Australia, third.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

Where to Put Lilies

THERE is often some difficulty experienced by people when they want to have a mixed border in front of a shrubbery. The usual mistake is made by having the shrubbery too straight, that is forming a hard, straight background.

The face of the shrubbery should be broken so as to avoid this. There should be bays and promontories so that the perennial plants will mingle and intermix with the shrubs, thus doing away with any suggestion of formality.

It is best in such a situation to use plants which can hold their own against the root action of the shrubs; plants, in fact, that do not depend upon high culture for their beauty. Some such plants are: Iberis, the large-leaved Rockfolds, Acanthus, Day Lilies, Solomon's Seal and hardy ferns.

A scattered, dotty, mixed border in front of a shrubbery has a very poor effect. The plants should be put in in good-sized groups of one kind. The number of plants and the size of these groups will depend upon the size of the border and the ground available.

Utilizing Shrubs and Trees

ROBINSON in his "English Flower Garden" has something to say on this subject: "The presence of tree and shrub life is a great advantage to those who know how to use it. Here is a group of shrubs over which we can throw a veil of some pretty creeper that would look stiff against a wall. There is a shady recess beneath a flowering tree. Instead of planting it up with shrubs in the common way cover the ground with Woodruff, which will form a pretty carpet and flower early in the year, and through the Woodruff plant a few hardy ferns. In front of this use only low-growing plants, and we shall have a vista that will be pretty."

"Next we come to a bare space on the margin. Cover this with the strong evergreen candytuft and let it form the edge. Then allow a group of Japan quince to come right up to the edge and break the margin. Then a group of broad-leaf rockfoll, receding under the nearby bushes and trees, and so proceed, making groups and colonies, considering every aid from shrub or tree, and never using a plant of which we do not know and enjoy the effect."

Locate Shrub Branches During Winter Walks for Later Forcing

IN December locate shrub branches which may be cut later for forcing indoors. It is too early to start this interesting and delightful way of having flowers in Winter, but not too soon to mentally mark the branches of forsythias, Japanese quinces, redbuds, spiraeas and honeysuckles, which may later on be useful.

Those who wish to propagate their own shrubs may collect cuttings now and try their luck at rooting them. Each sort of cutting should be tied into a small bundle and buried in sand in a shaded place until Spring. This sort of project may be carried on by bringing home a few cuttings whenever a Winter walk is taken, but it is difficult to care for them properly without a greenhouse or frame after the ground has become solidly frozen. The best kinds to try to grow from Winter cuttings are philadelphus, lonicera, viburnums, forsythias, ligustrums, cornus and other shrubs which form a hard Winter wood.

It is interesting also to collect and save, or plant, seeds of desired plants if they can still be found. Acorus, nuts, dogwood, bittersweet, and similar seeds should be planted outdoors as soon as the ground, if it is frozen, permits, but most of the smaller seeds must be stored away until Spring.

Feeding Cod Liver Oil to Farm Animals

COD liver oil has never attained very great prominence in supplementing the rations of the larger farm animals because the nutrients which it can supply, or help to make available, can be procured almost equally well, and much more cheaply, from the ordinary farm livestock feeds, plus a minimum of purchased supplements such as protein feeds and minerals.

There are some occasions, however, when cod liver oil constitutes a valuable feed for the larger farm animals. Pigs being grown during the Winter months sometimes develop an unthrifty rachitic condition, resulting from an evident deficiency of some of the vital feed elements. Such animals can often be brought into better condition by feeding cod liver oil. If trouble is anticipated, small doses of the oil will probably correct any tendency to a rachitic condition.

Shortage of Red Clover Seed Is Reported

ONE of the many results of the unusual drought of the past summer has been a smaller than usual crop of clover seed in all the principal seed producing countries, and so far as Canada is concerned, the smallest red clover seed crop harvested in many years. Quebec and Eastern Ontario produced most of the red clover seed grown in Canada this year, the amount of which is estimated at only 1,500,000 pounds.

Much of the red clover seed shown in Canada in recent years has been of the typical hardy Canadian strain which is better adapted to Canadian conditions than seed from any other source. The limited Canadian production this year is largely seed of the hardy type, but unfortunately, the total Canadian supply is only about one-third of the total normal Canadian demand for one seeding.

ONE is often at a loss to know exactly where to plant lilies. Put them among the shrubs in the shrubbery border. Most lilies are grateful for some shade over their roots, while they love the sun on their foliage and flowers. Remember, too, to plant lilies deep. Eight or ten inches is not too deep for the stem-rooting kinds, like Regale. And again don't transplant lilies unless it is absolutely necessary. The secret of the wonderful lilies in old English cottage gardens is that they are left alone for dozens of years.

Some people are disappointed because lilies do not do well the first year or two after they are planted. Leave them alone. They do take some time to get established, but when they are once well away, they will fully make up for the waiting period.

Use of Spring Bulbs

ANOTHER thing that should be taken into consideration in planting a fringe of perennials in front of a shrubbery border is the matter of Spring-flowering bulbs. Colonies of crocuses, grape hyacinths, scillas, snowdrops and dogtooth violets, irregularly planted, can be made a wonderful feature. Running back under the trees and shrubs in one place and coming forward to the margin in others, the effect in Spring is most charming.

Some people are a little afraid of this mass planting of dwarf bulbs because it seems to take such a lot of them to make a show. The thing to do is to plant a few every year. The writer has been doing this for several years now, and the result is most encouraging. The bulbs were planted quite far apart each year and the natural increase has made them spread into large masses, which in another year's time will produce sufficient bulbs to plant large areas. The same has been done with daffodils and from now on it will be unnecessary to purchase any further stock except to get new varieties.

This is the proper time of the year to think of all these things. The gardener's year begins in September and the Fall and Winter are the proper planting seasons. One has got to get over the idea that all gardening should be started in Spring. That is a grave mistake.

Red clover seed, when obtainable from Northern United States or the more northerly countries of Europe, is acceptable as a substitute for Canadian seed in times of domestic shortage in Canada, but because of the almost universal shortage this year, adequate seed supplies of this kind will be difficult to obtain from any source.

Purchasers of red clover seed for next Spring may expect to find it priced considerably higher than in any recent previous years, and would be well advised to seek their requirements before the end of December.

The Rhizoctonia Disease of Potatoes and Other Plants

By R. J. N. MAYERS

(Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton)

RHIZOCTONIA or black scurf as it is commonly called is the cause of one of the most destructive potato diseases in British Columbia. Rhizoctonia is a fungus which lives in the soil on decaying vegetable matter but is capable of attacking the young shoots and roots of many plants, particularly potatoes. When, as often happens, the root system of the potato is badly injured by this fungus, masses of small potatoes form around the base of the plant and in severe cases tubers will develop on the stem itself. For this reason the disease caused by Rhizoctonia is often known as the "small potato disease."

Under damp conditions the fungus may be seen as "whitish wool" on the base of the stems. In the Fall the fine filaments of the Rhizoctonia form in masses and attach themselves to the potato. These are known as sclerotia and appear as black specks on the surface of the potato. Although they cannot be washed off they can be readily removed with the thumb nail or scraped off with a knife.

Control measures up to the present have consisted almost entirely of treating the seed with mercuric chloride or formalin to kill the sclerotia on the tubers. Many farmers have been disappointed in this method. The reason is quite evident when we realize that not only is Rhizoctonia native to most normal soils, but that it is a parasite on many other farm crops and so is maintained in the soil for years even when potatoes are not grown.

As complete sterilization of the soil by means of steam or chemicals is not economically possible there remains but one way to combat this fungus, and that is by planting crops which it will not attack. If we use a rotation of resistant crops it is reasonable to assume that the Rhizoctonia will not increase as it would if susceptible crops were grown.

Different plants have been tested at the Laboratory at Saanichton to determine their relative resistance to Rhizoctonia. The fungus is grown on cooked barley and then this barley is stirred into the soil. Seeds of different plants are sown in this infected soil. The growth of the resulting plants is compared with the growth of the same plants in normal soil and the roots are examined for signs of infection. By this means we can tell which crops are resistant and which are susceptible.

In general, cereals, clover, alfalfa, sunflower and rye grass are quite resistant while carrots, turnips, beans, peas, vetch and timothy are susceptible. Therefore, on soils where Rhizoctonia is known to be present, we would recommend where possible to plant only those which are least susceptible.

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

Cicely Courtneidge Finds Comedy Role In Historical Film

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—Victor Saville, his labors on "The Iron Duke" ended, has begun work on a very different type of film. This is "Me and Marlborough," which Gaumont-British has chosen as a vehicle for Cicely Courtneidge.

The picture is historical—an unusual departure for a comedienne of Miss Courtneidge's type—and the "Me" of the title is Kit Ross, a woman "soldier of fortune" who followed her husband to France during Marlborough's campaign of 1709-10, and joined the cavalry as a trooper. She had many wild adventures, and is said to have rescued Marlborough himself. Later, when her identity became known, she was made a vivandiere and eventually was the recipient of a pension from official quarters.

Kit Ross was born in 1667 in Dublin. She could ride any horse bareback and preferred such manly occupations as ploughing, winnowing and threshing to the gentler arts. She had a sharp tongue and a disconcerting manner that kept men at bay. When, at last, she married Christopher Welsh, he was pressed into military service, and she followed him to Holland, having enlisted as a man in the Royal Regiment of Foot.

She gained her name of Kit Ross through her association with a certain Captain Ross. She was married three times and ended her days as an out-pensioner of Chelsea Hospital, being buried with military honors at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

On her return from the wars, where she was twice wounded, taken prisoner, and exchanged, she was received by Marlborough, by the Duke of Argyll and by Queen Anne herself, who granted her a shilling a day for life.

Besides her talent for low comedy, Miss Courtneidge is a skilled male impersonator.

A SILENT COMEBACK

Monty Banks, well known in Hollywood in the days of silent films, is to return to the screen in a new British picture. The part he will play will be largely pantomime, as he is to be a young man who must be silent for a certain period in order to win a legacy. Monty, how-

ever, is going to have a tin whistle to help him a bit.

Since 1928, Monty has been directing films over here, and in each piece he has played a small part himself. "It brings me luck," he said. "My new film, which will be made at Teddington and directed by Tim Whelan, is called, appropriately enough, 'So You Won't Talk.' The only drawback is that I have got to start slimming before we can start shooting. That means I have to sneak off to eat in lonely places, since I should be laughed at if I dined in places where I am known."

Monty is shortly to become an English citizen. He has already taken out his papers.

ROYAL JUBILEE FILM

Anthony Asquith is to direct "The Reign of King George V," the film of the Royal Jubilee which Winston Churchill is writing for London Films. This will be a feature film in which Mr. Churchill proposes to give a complete appreciation of this memorable quarter of a century in the history of the British Empire.

For fifteen out of these twenty-five years, Mr. Churchill has served in many of the greatest offices of state. He was Home Secretary at the time of the King's coronation and has had longer service as a minister than any other statesman in His Majesty's reign.

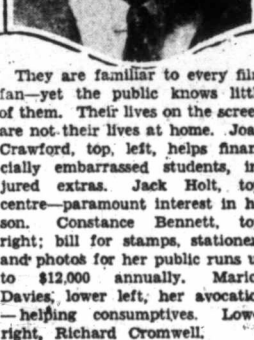
The emancipation of women, the achievement of the art of flying, the displacement of the horse by the motor car, and the increasing association of Britain with the United States will all be dealt with in the film.

Mlle. Glory's Debut

In Sir Cedric Hardwicke's latest film, "The King of Paris," just completed at the British and Dominion studios, the heroine is Marie Glory, an attractive little French actress, who will perhaps be remembered by Rene Clair fans for her performance in "A Nous la Liberté." This will be her English-speaking debut. Mlle. Glory began her career by winning a beauty contest at Le Havre. She was born and brought up in Normandy, and made her film debut in a piece called "Paris." Then she met the great French director Marcel d'Herbier, who saw possibilities in her and gave her a two-year contract. After a period of training she appeared in "L'Argent," a classic of the silent films.

Movie Idols Are Intensely Human When Viewed Away From Spotlight

Public Gaze Makes Marriage and Other Problems More Difficult to Meet



By GRANT TERRY
(Central Press Canadian Writer)

HOLLYWOOD.—No columnist would be a columnist without "Joan and Richard" or "what have you." And yet one wonders! One wonders how many of the columnists are hallywooding and how much of Hollywood's so-called existence is merely the commonplace existence of Kokomo, Buffalo or Ontario.

Perhaps one of the movie magazines still says, "In two words I'll tell you! Eem-possible!" And maybe he believes it.

Yes, a prominent foreign star did turn down fifteen hundred dollars a week because he wanted one thousand. But at least he is satisfied.

Not so very long ago movie magazines ran in item something like this: Constance Bennett is now under contract to Warner Brothers at a salary of \$30,000 a week.

WORKS ON HOLIDAY

Yes, Miss Bennett received a salary of \$30,000 a week—but through a slip up.

You see, in Hollywood a big star's contract for a period of years, each year, or half year the studio (not the star) has the option of making the contract.

The star is "on call" (ready for work) forty weeks a year. The other twelve are her holidays—and, believe me, she deserves them.

Miss Bennett's contract did not say that she could not work during her vacation.

It was impossible for any studio to borrow a star like Constance Bennett from RKO. She was one of their biggest stars. Standard borrowing costs are double the star's salary plus two weeks extra pay.

Connie was, however, willing to work during her vacation, so why not pay her what she wanted?

Warner found the answer to the question in the form of a contract with the star to make pictures for them during her twelve weeks. This brings us to the question of salaries.

SALARIES EXAGGERATED

Stars and feature players are not paid too much, because:

1. Movie magazines usually double or triple the amounts for the gullible public.

2. For 280 days each year he or she must be ready to work anytime, anywhere. Sickness is the only excuse and stars will not hold up production unless they are unable to walk and talk.

3. The above places them under a terrific strain.

4. Expenses: 10 per cent of their salary to their business agent, at least 10 per cent to publicity, in-

come tax, upkeep of front (if they do not keep it up their salaries drop accordingly).

5. If an actress goes to a theatre, dinner or dance with a man, she is "hallywooding" as far as the columnists are concerned. If she stays at home she is concealed.

6. If she goes out occasionally with different men she is "doin' 'em wrong" and up crops a studio official lecturing about contracts, morality clauses, no more options renewed and "fare thee well to pictures."

Naturally this excludes public appearances with other stars as requested by the studios.

7. With very few exceptions, every feature player and star in the entire motion picture industry is supporting families, sending the children of relatives to school, helping friends, etc.

8. If the box office does not warrant large salaries, the players do not get them.

9. A star's career "on top" is liberally estimated at about six years. After that—?

10. They require talent as well as years of training and hardship in one of the world's most difficult professions—the stage.

PROBLEM OF MARRIAGE

As a tabloid blares that two more stars are getting another divorce, we come to another problem—matrimony!

Let us put Mr. and Mrs. John Public in the place of two stars and watch the results.

Mrs. Mary Public is a star and Mr. John Public a feature player, earning about one-third of his wife's salary.

He walks down Hollywood Boulevard. A friend comes up: "Why, if it isn't 'Mr. Mary Public'!"

Will "Mr. Mary Public" take it? Perhaps—but not for long. He would prefer divorce to being called a gigolo.

Would Mr. Public like to go to a theatre and see his wife in the arms of another man—even if it is only a picture?

Finally, would Mr. and Mrs. Public stay married as long as Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd; Lewis Stone and his charming wife, or any of the many happily married couples in Hollywood? (Yes, there are plenty of them!)

There is another side of Hollywood that we hear little or nothing about.

AID LESS FORTUNATE

Most of the stars have fought a hard battle to attain fame, and they do not hesitate to help others. As an example, take the case of one famous star, one of the most

popular actresses today. Her name? Miss Joan Crawford.

One afternoon Joan went to a beauty parlor to have her hair done. (A friend of mine was sitting in the next booth. She overheard the conversation.)

Two boys about twenty years old came in and asked for a quarter for a meal. The star overheard them—heard how they had given up college because of financial difficulties, and that they had neither money nor hopes of a job. Joan sent for detectives to investigate the case. When she found that the story was true she sent them back to college and today she is paying all their expenses.

One day while she was on location one of the extras broke his leg. He was not working at the time; otherwise the studio would have paid his expenses. Joan sent him to one of the best hospitals. The extra does not know who came to his aid.

MARION HELPS CONSUMPTIVES

Another even more prominent actress, Marion Davies, has opened her luxurious beach house to tubercular children. The house is located near the children's hospital which she erected and maintains. These are not isolated cases. It is the true spirit of Hollywood.

One night the writer went up to see Richard Cromwell. His charming sister came to the door.

"I'm sorry," she said. "He isn't in. He's working."

"Working?" From 6 a.m. to 12 or 1 a.m.?

"But," you will say, "he isn't working every day."

Not! But he must be ready to work every day and night while he is under contract.

Coming to Jack Holt, perhaps you wonder how he spends his spare time.

The answer is four little words: Charles John Holt, Jr. Jack spends all his time away from the studio with his handsome fifteen-year-old son. And in a few years that young man will have all the girls on the continent raving about him.

De Mille to Produce "Chocolate Picture"

HOLLYWOOD.—Supplementing his usual procedure of personally directing his own productions, Cecil B. DeMille has entered the supervisory field with the completion of the translation from the Soviet novel, "Chocolate."

DeMille has applied to Paramount executives for the services of Mitchell Leisen to direct the film and for Gary Cooper to play the leading role. Leisen, who was elevated to directorship over a year ago, was formerly art director on DeMille productions. He has just completed the direction of Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife."

West Point; Race Track; High Seas

NEW YORK (NANA).—"Flirtation Walk" moves along on tiptoe. It's West Point in the moonlight, set to music, and has Dick Powell's voice, Ruby Keeler's limbs and Pat O'Brien's emoting.

"Broadway Bill," with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, is a race-track story told with a high horse. It gets away from the barrier of feminine protest, fast, with plenty of heart-appeal, and rides home hard with its light, facile comedy.

"The Captain Hates the Sea" has fifteen stars, but less than a third that many twinkles. Its author, Wallace Smith, took "Grand Hotel" on a pleasure cruise, threw in John Gilbert, Victor McLaglen and a host of other luminaries as luminaries. He seems then to have waited for fine things to happen. He must still be waiting.

Opera Singer Signs Paramount Contract

HOLLYWOOD.—Gladys Swarthout, the Metropolitan's mezzo soprano, has signed a long term contract with Paramount, it is announced.

Miss Swarthout, a native of Deep Water, Missouri, began her song career with a Kansas City church choir, made her operatic debut with the Chicago Grand Opera in 1925 and in 1929 joined the Metropolitan. She will come to Hollywood next April.

Gallienne Reaches Her Goal

By CHARLES WHITTAKER FORBES
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK.—The news this week is that Eva Le Gallienne is doing business at the old repertory stand, and that this brilliant, moving spirit in the theatre at thirty-five has no more worlds to conquer.

When Miss Le Gallienne climbed into white pants the other night, clutched a riding crop and swaggered out on the stage as that befuddled blustering whimpere, L'Aiglon, she must have felt as some thirty-odd men have felt in the history of the United States.

These are the thirty-odd men who, having put the crowds and the cheering behind them, entered the White House and said for the first time, "Better put my shirt in the top drawer so I won't have to bend as low as I used to at home."

For, at fifteen, Miss Le Gallienne took a vow and sealed it with the fierce blood of youth. She said she must play "Peter Pan," and, at the age of twenty-seven, she did. She said she must play "Hedda Gabler," and, at twenty-eight, she did. She said she must play "The Sign of the Cross," and, at thirty, she did.

"L'Aiglon" was reserved for last. Most arduous of all dramatic essays, even Maude Adams had limped off the field of Wagram scene and only Sarah Bernhardt had soared to triumph on the plucked wing of Napoleon's son.

Now and for a good half of a great many succeeding weeks, Miss Le Gallienne is "L'Aiglon." The rest of the week is devoted to "Hedda Gabler" and, beginning Monday night, "Cradle Song."

There is talk—and some of it is true—that Miss Le Gallienne herself—that she has sworn a new vow. But her lips clamp tight at questioning and she shakes her head. She will not tell of the plum she aims at until it is ready to fall in her lap.

But that fifteen-year-old girl, a page in a London production of "Monna Banna" and required to speak not at all, is, at thirty-five, exactly where she wanted to be, which, the world being what it is, is news.

What makes us wonder about history in general is listening in court to the testimony of two eyewitnesses to the same collision.

Shattered Morals; Oriental Treatise; Real Life Mystery

By MARION I. ANGLIS
"Jasmine Farm (Doubleday, Doran & Co.), by 'Elizabeth'."



Wins Story Prize in England

SINCLAIR Ross, Winnipeg bank clerk, one of the three winners in a short story contest for previously unknown writers, conducted in England. There were over 8,000 entries.

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Greek Festa Is Produced As Tribute

LONDON (NANA).—A picturesque tribute has just been paid to the new Duchess of Kent. In honor of the royal wedding, some leading hostesses, headed by Lady Strathmore, held a Greek festa, at which revels of ancient Greece were reproduced. Nine girls, picked for their beauty, took the part of the Muses in a Greek masque, and Ben Jonson's poem, "The Golden Age," originally performed at the Court of James I, was recited.

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Canadian Youth Starring In Hollywood Production

HOLLYWOOD.—Supplementing his usual procedure of personally directing his own productions, Cecil B. DeMille has entered the supervisory field with the completion of the translation from the Soviet novel, "Chocolate."

DeMille has applied to Paramount executives for the services of Mitchell Leisen to direct the film and for Gary Cooper to play the leading role. Leisen, who was elevated to directorship over a year ago, was formerly art director on DeMille productions. He has just completed the direction of Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife."

West Point; Race Track; High Seas

NEW YORK (NANA).—"Flirtation Walk" moves along on tiptoe. It's West Point in the moonlight, set to music, and has Dick Powell's voice, Ruby Keeler's limbs and Pat O'Brien's emoting.

"Broadway Bill," with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, is a race-track story told with a high horse. It gets away from the barrier of feminine protest, fast, with plenty of heart-appeal, and rides home hard with its light, facile comedy.

"The Captain Hates the Sea" has fifteen stars, but less than a third that many twinkles. Its author, Wallace Smith, took "Grand Hotel" on a pleasure cruise, threw in John Gilbert, Victor McLaglen and a host of other luminaries as luminaries. He seems then to have waited for fine things to happen. He must still be waiting.

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Old Wine Poured in New Jug

NEW YORK (NANA).—"Hoover Off the Record" (Doubleday, Doran), by Theodore G. Joslin, secretary to the President, 1931-1933, does not live up to its title. It is, in fact, an interesting description of the events of Mr. Hoover's administration, but it allows only a casual peek over the President's shoulder and no more than an admiring glance at his heart.

"Earth Conquerors" (Simon & Schuster), by J. Leslie Mitchell, is old wine poured lovingly and exultantly into a new bottle. The book tells the story of nine men, from Lief the Lucky to Nansen, who fretted at the boundaries of civilization, burst beyond them and enlarged the earth on which men live. The prose, consistently strong, rich in images of fact and poetry, is equal to the subject. And the book, illuminated with striking portraits and handsomely printed, is the match of its contents.

Emma Lindsay Squier's "Gringa" (Houghton, Mifflin) is a bright, naive compendium of the picturesque facts of Mexico. To her and to the reader who depends exclusively on her book, the Mexican remains inscrutable. She batters against his mysteries with girlish confusion and a limp feather, but his land is served up right enough and his land is rich enough to have supplies her with an interesting volume.

Herbert Gorman offers "Suzy," an American girl who lost her virtue and never missed it. This is a bold, brassy, exciting novel about wartime Paris. Mr. Gorman's attempts at earnestness must have seemed to him to slow up his earlier, successful "Jonathan Bishop." At any rate, his present story is peeled down to the narrative and bounds swiftly to the end—the end being, "What of it?" It is published by Farrar & Rinehart.

Sir Philip Gibbs has taken a plunge into the stewing cauldron of Europe and emerged from it with a tragic book, "European Journey" (Doubleday, Doran). It is an informal get-together with people who seem to be drifting slowly in the wake of their governments towards a second international blood-letting. In France, in strained, tense Germany, in Austria, Italy, Switzerland in all the terrified lands of that powder-packed continent, he found sane, wise, friendly people living wonderfully among their serpents. And the Gibbs record of their talk is worth a trunk-load of political treatises in understanding not why but how these men and women live forever under a sword of Damocles.

Zane Grey Thriller Starts at Paramount

HOLLYWOOD.—"The Vanishing Pioneer" has gone into production at the Paramount studio, the thirty-third Zane Grey story to be produced by the studio.

The story, featuring Randolph Scott, Ann Sheridan, "Chic" Sale, Mr. Leslie Carter and Kathleen Burke, will be filmed in a California ghost town in the vicinity of Big Bear Lake, inasmuch as it deals with abandoned mine properties of '49.

JOURNEY'S END BEING REVIVED

LONDON (NANA).—"Journey's End," the famous war play by R. C. Sheriff, has been revived at the Criterion. John van Druten's new play, "Flowers of the Forest," has been produced by Auriol Lee at the Whitehall, with Gwen Frangcon-Davies in the part to be played in New York by Katherine Cornell.

J. B. Priestley has turned theatre magnate and, in addition to presenting his own play, "Eden End," is partly responsible for the West End run of the Irish play by Denis Johnston, "The Moon in the Yellow River."

"Hamlet," with John Gielgud in the lead, is breaking all Shakespeare records at the New Theatre, where over \$5,000 was spent in advance bookings before the opening night.

"Ac-Choir-Ing" a Taste for Travel

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"Ac-Choir-Ing" a Taste for Travel



Boys From the London Choir School Arrive in New York on the Pennland. They Will Spend Two Weeks in New York Singing in Various Churches. After Which They Will Proceed to Canada to

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Maharajah Coming To King's Jubilee In Chartered Ship

Claims Descent Similar to That of Ancient Pharaohs—Water From Ganges to Be Used on Voyage and in London

LONDON (BUP).—The Maharajah of Udaipur, "Son of the Sun," who, like the Pharaohs of old, claims descent from the primeval Solar race, is coming to London in the Spring. He will be here for the King's Jubilee and will pay his respects to his Emperor.

At the King's Coronation Durbar in 1911 the then Maharajah of Udaipur was absolved from performing homage in company with other princes, as he declined to allow them to take precedence over him. Though some of these conditions ruled the destinies of millions, and ruled states as large as Italy, the Maharajah of Udaipur stood aloof from the Imperial throne in a place of honor as Prince-in-Waiting.

SACRED WATER ONLY
The Maharajah will charter a vessel for himself and a staff and retinue of 100 for the trip to London. Water from the sacred Ganges will fill the tanks. Ganges water will be brought over from India weekly during the prince's stay.

He will take a house on the outskirts of London. In all ceremonies he will be accorded that special place always given to the prince of his dynasty.

None of the other states is jealous of Udaipur. All India is proud of the house and its history.

WILL DELVE TWO MILES INTO EARTH

Geology Expert Anxious to Prove Theory of World's Composition

DOES NOT BELIEVE IN MOLTEN HELL

LONDON (BUP).—Over two miles below the earth's surface—much deeper than man has ever been—is where Professor Felix Kainin, geology expert at Louvain University, wishes to delve.

It will take him three years to get down that deep, but he plans to do it as soon as he can raise the \$150,000 necessary for operations.

Professor Kainin wants to disprove the generally accepted belief that beneath the ground we walk on is a molten hell, based on the scientific theory that the interior of the earth is fluid, with a solid covering that is cracking and breaking up as the interior cools.

He believes that the earth is solid and that the surface is the accumulation of collapsed mountains and engulfed forests, which have formed scales, like those of a fish.

SNOWDEN TWITTED MIXED CHAIRMAN

British Statesman's Memoirs Recall Humorous Incident of His Temperance Campaigns

LONDON (CP).—How the late Lord Aberdeen, chairman of a brewery company and not a "teetotaler," acted as chairman of a temperance demonstration at Cardiff, and at which Lord Snowden was chief speaker some years ago, is told in the second volume of the latter's memoirs, recently published. Incidentally, Lord Snowden recalls with some amusement he was introduced as Rev. Philip Snowden, and tells how he turned the tables on his Lordship.

"It was a great meeting in one of the largest churches in the city, which was crowded and enthusiastic," says Lord Snowden. "The chair was occupied by the late Lord Aberdeen, who, in his speech, expressed surprise that he should have been invited to preside at a temperance meeting. 'As a matter of fact,' he said, 'I had a bottle of wine before I came to this meeting.'

"Among my fellow-speakers at this meeting was the present Bishop of London," the story continues. "He spoke before me, and the argument of his speech was the effect which even a small dose of alcohol had in confusing the mental faculties. When the Bishop sat down, the chairman called upon the Rev. Philip Snowden to speak. I began by saying that we had not long to wait for a practical illustration of the truth of the Bishop's argument. The audience were quick to seize upon this point, and there was prolonged laughter at the chairman's expense, which I am afraid he did not altogether like.

"After the meeting Lord Aberdeen said he thought I had been a little too hard on him, but it was impossible for me to resist the temptation to draw the connection between the chairman's bottle of wine and his description of me as 'Reverend.'

WILL HUNT FOR QUEEN'S TOMB

Dr. Howard Carter Leaving London to Continue Quest in Egypt

LONDON (BUP).—Dr. Howard Carter, the famous Egyptologist, who, with the late Lord Carnarvon, discovered the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen about twelve years ago, is leaving London shortly, for Egypt, on an attempt to find the last resting place of Tut-Ankh-Amen's Queen.

Queen Ankhes-en-paaten, who was Tut-Ankh-Amen's consort some 3500 years B.C., is believed to have been buried not far from the tomb of her royal husband, under the sand of the Valley of the Kings.

Forty-three years of searching for the hidden romance and riches of a lost civilization lie behind Dr. Carter, who is sixty-two.

There are known to be several Egyptian queens' tombs somewhere in the Valley of Kings, and Dr. Carter's ambition is to locate one or more of them.

"But to find the exact locations of these tombs may take months of research before we ever begin to dig," says Dr. Carter. "We have to work like detectives—following up minute hints and clues for months or sometimes for years before we strike. Digging for tombs is far too expensive a business to embark on before you are at least moderately sure of your goal."

INITIATE COOPER WITH FIRE DANCE

North American Indian May Have Learned Something From Old English Custom

LONDON (CP).—"Ordeal by fire" is a ceremony which dates back to the Middle Ages, and it still is carried out in the United Kingdom. A young cooper, Herbert Gill, apprenticed at the cooperage at Watney's Mortlake Brewery, went through the "ordeal by fire" when passing out of his apprenticeship in accordance with the traditional rites, and it was no fun for Herbert.

As the boy was finishing a fifty-four-gallon hoghead, the older hands gathered round the incomplete barrel for the time-honored ritual. They lit a fire of shavings inside the hoghead to make the wood pliable enough to receive the hoops.

Herbert was hoisted into the barrel, on to the fire inside it—the last painful rite of his apprenticeship days—while they hammered down the hoops, and danced round cheering.

To ensure that the youth was not badly burnt, his fellow craftsmen poured water in to damp the fire—but somehow much of the water fell on the young cooper's head.

Gill comes of a long family of coopers. His father was a cooper for twenty years and so were his father and grandfather.

Instrument Can Foretell Crash

LONDON (BUP).—An instrument which can tell three or four days in advance when there is going to be a fall of rock in a colliery has been invented.

It works on the same principle as a seismograph, which records earthquakes. In one recent experiment carried out by the Safety of Mines Department, it foretold a big fall a week before it occurred.

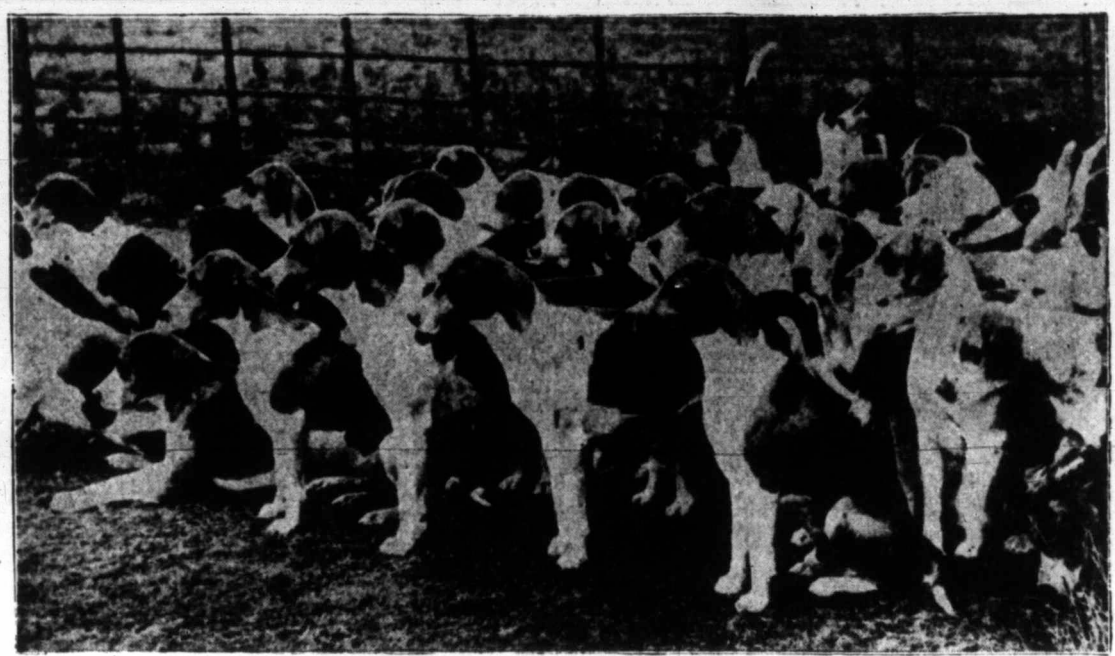
Coiner Shows the Trick of the Game To Court Officials

CALCUTTA (BUP).—Counterfeiting is on the increase in India, and has now become a menace to regular trading.

One counterfeiter recently caught at Multan gave a demonstration of his skill in court before a few selected officials. Within half an hour the man, Allah Wasya, had produced two false rupees.

In some sections, trade in counterfeit coins has become so great that payment in coin has come to a standstill. Illiterate villagers find it impossible to differentiate between good coins and bad.

Ready and Eager for Opening of the Hunt



Now That the Stag Hunting Season Is On in England It Is a Busy Time for the Hounds. This Batch Are Eager to Get Started and Are Waiting Patiently for Their Master's Command to Start in the First Chase of the Season

BALDWIN TELLS PITIFUL STORY

Pleads With Specialists to Get on With Work for Woman-kind

LONDON (BUP).—The story of his own birth, and of an illness which overshadowed the later years of his mother's life, was told by the Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin in a speech on the need for anaesthesia in childbirth.

He was addressing the British College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists at their annual dinner here.

He would like to see the day come, he said, when the College could put the best form of childbirth anaesthesia within the reach of every woman in the kingdom.

"I want," he said, "to see some form that can be used in case of need by the certified midwife. I say this because I was born sixty-seven years ago and was the only child of my mother. She was never able to have another child and was an invalid for the rest of her life.

"In those days, in the remote country district where we lived, anaesthesia in childbirth had never been heard of. Had it been, our position was such that we should certainly have made use of it.

"Today there is no woman in our position of life who does not have it. What they have everyone ought to have. I do feel that it is the duty of us men to get on with this work. It has been neglected too long."

PLANES HAVE GUN TURRETS

New Bombers for Royal Air Force Equipped Like Battleships

LONDON (BUP).—All the new bombing airplanes now being manufactured for the Royal Air Force are being equipped with gun turrets, which operate in the same manner as those of battleships.

The invention of this turret is considered the most important advance in air gunnery since the invention, during the war, of the synchronizing device, which enabled pilots to fire straight ahead, through the disc swept by the blades of the airscrew.

As the speed of machines has increased during the past few years, the work of the gunner, moving his weapon by hand, has become almost an impossibility against the force of the wind and slip stream. In the new turret, fully protected from the wind, no physical effort is required to swing the gun, no matter what the speed of the machine or at what altitude.

The long-range, armed bombing airplanes ordered from Blount & Paul by the Air Ministry as part of the plan for the re-equipment and expansion of the Royal Air Force are known as the Overstrand. Despite their weight and size, they have a very high speed, a rapid rate of climbing, and operate at heights of more than 20,000 feet. They are designed for both day and night bombing.

British Textiles Boom in Ceylon

COLOMBO (BUP).—For the first time for four years orders for British cotton and rayon goods are increasing in Ceylon. The restrictions on Japanese imports, and improved economic conditions in Ceylon, have made this possible.

Irrigation Plans of Cecil Rhodes' Dream Nearing Realization

Harnessing of Hartz and Vaal Rivers in Africa Will Complete Largest Project of Kind in Southern Hemisphere

CAPETOWN (BUP).—An irrigation scheme which Cecil Rhodes dreamed of more than fifty years ago has at last been put in hand, and when completed will be the largest project of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere. About £4,000,000 is to be spent by the South African Lands Department on the scheme, which will harness the waters of the Hartz and Vaal Rivers, now running largely to waste.

THOUSAND AT WORK
There are already 1,000 men at work in the field, and on the Vaal River there is being built a dam, eventually costing £1,000,000, which will create two huge lakes, serving water for Johannesburg, providing for industrial purposes and giving a perpetual flow of water to the irrigation works north of Kimberley.

Rhodes realized fifty years ago that the land between the Vaal and Hartz Rivers needed water badly, and in 1881 surveys were made and the scheme recommended by the Cape Parliament. But nothing to implement the scheme was done until the Union Parliament assumed responsibility for it last session.

The scheme involves the construction of a seventy-mile canal joining the two rivers, and will bring at least 100,000 acres of land into cultivation.

Lucknow Siege Survivor Passes

LUCKNOW (BUP).—Frederick D. D. Lincoln, barrister, the last survivor in India of the famous siege of Lucknow, is dead at the age of eighty.

Only nine others who survived one of the greatest sieges in Imperial history are left alive.

The oldest living survivor, a child of ten in 1857, is G. G. Palmer, who lives in British Columbia. During the siege he served as ammunition carrier and messenger at one of the batteries, obtaining the Lucknow medal and clasp for bravery.

Damage to cables by trawls has been serious in the last few years. One telegraph company alone spends \$250,000 a year on repairing cables.

Show How Victory Came at Waterloo



Men of the 4th and 7th Hussars and the Loyal Regiment Taking Part in a Portrayal of the Battle of Waterloo for an English Moving Picture Production

Commons Split Three Ways by Law on Lottery

Government's Action Gives Winston Churchill Chance to Air His Latin—An Awful Collection of Photographs—Claimants of Money in Chancery—Crowd's Curiosity

LONDON (BUP).—" 'Tis a mad world, my masters"—and the House of Commons can make no claim to be a sane spot in it. Some time ago the Government decided to bring in a bill, known as the Betting and Lotteries Bill—the object of which was to control or forbid this or that form of gambling: horse racing, dog racing, totalizators, sweepstakes, lotteries, and so on.

For months past the House has been divided into three parts—those who in effect want to be able to gamble on anything, anywhere, anyhow; those who would accept restriction but favor Government-controlled sweepstakes; and those who seem to be either kill-joys or plain sanctimonious humbugs.

In particular, the heaviest artillery was brought to bear on the Irish Sweepstakes, with the intent to stop the sale of tickets or any traffic in them in this country. Debate after debate has been going on for months, and amendments by the hundred have been fanatically contested. At last the Government, by sheer weight of numbers, has forced the bill through both Houses and it will now receive the Royal Assent. As Mr. Winston Churchill put it, referring to the arrogant attitude of the Home Secretary, the Government would allow this and forbid that (though it was the same thing), and he went back to the first century and the "Satires of Juvenal" to find a phrase to summarize the Government's attitude. Said he, quoting, "Hoc volo, sic jubeo, sit pro ratione voluntas," which as he blandly remarked, he would translate for the benefit of the "Society of Bachelors" as "So I will, so I order, let my wish stand for a reason."

THE LAW'S LOOPHOLE
Now, let's see the result of all this as far as the Irish Sweepstake is concerned, which was one of the principal bogies.

Hitherto it has been illegal to buy or sell Irish Sweepstake tickets in this country. The police here and there and everywhere have seized tickets by the thousand. The Post-office has exercised its general powers to open letters where it has thought the mails were being used for the transmission of such pernicious things.

Now note what will be the effect of the new law if one may accept the view of the Home Secretary, whose very words I quote: "I have been questioned about the position of a man who sends ten shillings to Ireland for a ticket in the Irish Sweepstake. As I have been advised in this matter . . . it (the new Act) does not make it an offence for an individual to send ten shillings to Dublin for a ticket for himself. But if on the other hand that individual were to sell or send money for other people for the purchase, that would be quite another matter . . ."

So after all these months of hulla-balloo we have this new position. Instead of a hole-and-corner purchase of tickets as hitherto, the free-born resident of this island will now openly buy his ticket from Dublin without let or hindrance. In short, if the Home Secretary was well advised, the greatest "boost" of the Irish Sweepstakes which could be given has been provided by the British Betting and Lotteries Act, which was designed to destroy it! (Caveat. The Law Courts may not agree with the Home Secretary.)

AN AWFUL COLLECTION
One of the most insistent of the "national" newspapers, in its calls for peace for the British Empire, no entanglements, "Splendid Isolation" and so on, has just staged in London a truly awful collection of photographs of the scenes of the War. Not the touched-up, toned-down pictures we all know, but the presentation by the camera of things as they actually were. Some of them are so horrible that they are segregated in a special room so that the weak-stomached need not see them. These photographs, most of them enlarged to the utmost, should convince anyone outside a lunatic asylum that War is Hell. They have been collected from all over the world. No language at my command could describe their horror.

As was quite appropriate, the newspaper invited Mr. Lloyd George to open the exhibition. He made one of his most eloquent and moving speeches, and if he embarrassed the newspaper which invited him by lambasting Sir John Simon, when for the moment the paper happened to be busily boosting, the public knew not much about that.

After seeing this dread exhibition of obscenity, it was with mixed feelings that I observed the notice that the price of admission included Entertainment Tax.

CLAIMING A FORTUNE
According to reports yet another claimant to money "in Chancery" is on his way across the sea to claim a fortune. Not, mind you, a mere bagatelle of a few beggarly hundred thousands, but a fortune of millions "and a castle near London." There are few castles near London, and we feel a horrid fear that he has designs on Windsor Castle.

The fortune in question is one which had its beginnings about 1784, when an eccentric died in South London and left the bulk of his estate to his nearest of kin who could be found after the lapse of one hundred years, during which time the

income was to accumulate. This is not the place to explain the technicalities of the law affecting such a provision, which are many—but there it is.

In the course of the years some scores of optimistic folk have laid claim to the estate, and some have actually received portions of it, though on what grounds I do not know.

These claims to funds in Chancery are eternal. The popular idea is that there are millions by the dozen lying in Court waiting to be claimed. Actually there is barely one million pounds. After a given number of years in Chancery, unclaimed funds are applied in the reduction of the National Debt. In 1869 some of these dormant funds were allocated for the building of the Law Courts in the Strand, which were opened in 1881.

The chances of anyone recovering these disputed funds are very small. But hope springs eternal, and the supply of claimants is apparently inexhaustible.

QUITE SELF-POSSESSED
Things seen: A self-possessed little lady arrived in the Strand at one of its busiest points. She took a camp stool from under her arm, opened it, and sat down close to the curb while traffic afoot and a-wheel surged around her. From a rucksack she took a jar of water, paints, a palette, brushes, a knife, a canvas and all the paraphernalia of an artist, and began calmly to paint a picture of the ancient-and-picturesque Essex Steps which lead down to the River Thames.

A crowd, interested in art, immediately collected—by twos and fours and tens and twenties. Policemen took a hand. Also an Inspector of police. In ten minutes she had stopped the traffic, and at the invitation of the men in blue the lady folded her tent like the Arab and silently stole away.

Why is it that the best place to collect an idle crowd is the busiest spot?

PLAN TO SPEND ENORMOUS SUM
Railways in England Have Money to Spend on Building Programme

LONDON (BUP).—British railway groups are planning to spend nearly \$100,000,000 on their 1935 building and renewal programmes.

Increased returns from freight and passenger services—a feature of the railway returns for many months past—mean more money to spend on renewals, and new ideas. Full plans for development are now being considered.

Streamline coaches are to be more in evidence next year, it is understood. Practical running tests of the Diesel streamline electric train have been carried out in the Hull, Scarborough, and Newcastle districts. Other British railway groups have now ordered these "rail-buses."

The placing of important construction orders with "the trade"—private companies, as distinct from the railway companies' own construction shops—is a renewal of the custom of "pre-depression" days.

The L.M.S. have already placed orders with private companies for 150 express locomotives, capable of service with passenger or freight trains. In addition, 117 locomotives are to be built in the companies' own shops. Ten of these will be of the Princess Royal express class.

FLYING DOCTOR MAKES RECORD
Inland Mission's Service Saves Woman 750 Miles Back in Bush

The Australian Inland Mission's flying doctor service has just made a record by saving a woman's life 750 miles in the bush "outback" from Cloncurry in Queensland.

The SOS came from Innamincka, a small settlement boasting a store, a police station, a few shacks, and a mission station with a pedal-power wireless which sent the message. Wireless touch was kept all the way during the plane's flight and medical directions given. It was the longest distance yet covered in one hop by the service.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Joan Crawford Has Costume in New Blue Shade

By MOLLIE MERRICK
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HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Joan Crawford's love of blue has led to Adrian's creating an entirely new shade of this lovely color.

Mountain haze blue, he calls it, and those who have seen this subtle tint realize that it is based on the delicate color of California's wild lilac. A shade that defies actual description, yet one that, because of its combination of blue and lavender, is more like a mountain haze than anything else you can visualize.

Joan's evening costume is really an ensemble consisting of a satin crepe dress, in the magical mountain haze blue, with a starched lace coat in the same shade, which has caused no end of comment in the cinema colony.

The coat itself, intended for Winter wear, at least in California, is interesting because it is possible to glimpse the frock beneath it.

Its sleeves, which start at the waist, taper down to a snug fit at the wrists. The collar is wired to allow it to stand erect at the back, and the wide lapels are pointed out on each shoulder in smart fashion.

The coat, three-quarter length, is lined with horse hair braid to permit it to stand away from the frock from the waist down.

The gown, of mountain haze blue satin crepe, has spaghetti fringe at the neckline which is repeated again down the deeply "V" back to form a train.

Blue satin sandals complete this super-smart costume worn by Joan Crawford.

SMART FURS

Smart furs seen recently at Hollywood night spots include a cape of

silver fox, worn by Mrs. Frank Borzage over a smart black taffeta evening gown, and a shawl cape of chinchilla, which gave subtle contrast to a frock of silver blue worn by Doris Kenyon at the recent opera season in Los Angeles.

Joan Bennett carries the Winter effect into chic in Hollywood by sponsoring a white wolf fur wrap over a spreading skirt of silver lame, and Ann Southern gives a totally different note to a silver muskrat wrap by adding a huge platinum fox collar to its sheer beauty.

They may be in Hollywood, where furs aren't really a necessity, yet these girls give a wintry, chic effect just for the fun of it.

EVENING WRAPS

Kallock, who designs frocks for Columbia's beauties, suggests that we all look to the Far North for our Winter evening coats.

"Evening coats," he says, "will be long, ample and smacking of the Eskimo 'parka'."

Which must mean that the most extreme evening wraps will be modeled from the caribou garments that Admiral Byrd and his followers write about.

These are graceful enough, if not exactly yielding, and should be copied by some clever designer in some soft material which suggests the Far North without definitely bringing the somewhat unyielding Northern furs into vogue.

Clips here and clips there will be the last word in adornment, according to Carole Lombard. This film beauty substitutes diamond clips for cuff links.

And why not? Someone had to do something new to a tailored suit, so why shouldn't Carole be the one to introduce such a happy innovation to style?

Gift Suggestions Given for Hard-to-Please Folk



New Toiletries for Men and Women, Dresser Set, Compact, Monogrammed Dress Scarf, Suede Gloves and Top Hat

By LILLIAN CAMPBELL

BOTH men and women seem to grow more and more "choosy" about the articles for their personal use—men with their shaving comforts and other toiletries, as well as things to wear; and women from the pedicuring of their dainty toes and the silk hose that covers them to the very tip-top curl on their professionally-coiffed heads.

If you have any of these fastidious

folk on your Christmas list, maybe some of the articles listed and pictured here would help you out in choosing a gift.

At the top left of the picture is a travel case with shaving comforts—lather cream, after-shave powder, and after-shave lotion in a bottle that will not slip easily out of wet fingers; a bottle of eau-de-Cologne especially for men will also bring plaudits from a hard-to-please male.

A case containing military brushes, clothes brush and comb, at right, or a pair of gloves—those pictured are grey suede, a monogrammed scarf for his tuxedo or dress suit, and a "topper" may strike just the right note when His Majesty opens his Christmas packages.

A woman cannot have too many compact—any more than she can have too much lingerie. A double compact and matching lipstick in

ivory and red are shown left in a box in the same colors.

An enameled dresser set in pink and silver is also shown left of the lady, with a box of her favorite toilet soap, creams and dusting powder—all matching in fragrance, mind you.

There are ever so many dainty perfume bottles on the market—which is another thought for the harassed male who is trying to please the lady of his heart. A little

iridescent bottle made of imported Czechoslovakian glass to hold that precious scent also is shown in the picture.

The young woman is donning her make-up with a handsome double compact. For her, too, gloves are always a good selection, and this year, when she may be going out more, for her boy friend now has a job, a pair of long white gloves for evening wear would thrill her.

Hints to Knitters Helpful

Knitted garments are to be popular again this Winter, so, although knitting books are numerous and varied, a few hints to knitters may not come amiss.

(1) Good Materials—First, and perhaps most important, do if possible avoid using inferior materials. Good wool whatever the price is the cheapest in the end, for the garment wears longer, retains its shape better and provides more warmth and comfort to the wearer.

(2) Wool Winding—When winding wool, pass it over two fingers all the time to keep it loose. If you prefer it, to draw from the centre of the ball, hold the wool a few inches from the beginning, then wind in the usual way, but do not pass the

wool over the loose end. In this way the opening to the middle of the ball is kept free and the wool will be easily drawn out.

(3) A Firm Edge—Having cast on your stitches, always knit into the back of them for the first row, to give a firm edge. Do not use this method for socks, however, as the stitches would not give sufficiently to pass over the calf of the leg. Knit the first round in the normal way.

It is advisable, when knitting the ribbed basque and cuffs of a jumper or cardigan, to do so on finer needles than for the rest of the garment. This gives a much better grip.

(4) Neat Joins—To avoid unsightly shoulder seams, graft the stitches on the front and back shoulder-pieces together instead of casting off and sewing together in the usual way. If a garment is inclined to sag, the seams may be machined together on the wrong side, which helps to counteract the sagging. If the seams of a knitted

skirt drop, bind with tape, easing the work as you go.

(5) Children's "Woolies"—Children's garments should be made on the long side, as continuous washing is almost certain to shrink them eventually. Always take the trouble to press the garment with a damp cloth on the wrong side.

(6) Washing—Great care should be taken in the washing of all knitted clothing. The best method is to squeeze them thoroughly in two lots of tepid water. Never rub them with soap, as it hardens the wool. Squeeze lightly in the hands, but do not wring. Place in the shade on a clean patch of grass or over a bush to dry. Turn them occasionally and gently pull into shape if necessary. When nearly dry, they may be put on a coat-hanger to finish off. Always keep your remnants of wool for darning. This is especially necessary with children's garments.

Pewter is a soft metal, and very easily scratched, therefore any abrasive used must be very fine. Rub gently with a flannel dipped in whitening and oil. Then wash it with soapy water and dry.

Old-Time Dressing Of Bread

Eight cups crumbled bread (day old), two teaspoons salt, one teaspoon sage, three-quarter cup glibet stock or hot water, two tablespoons grated onion, one-half to three-quarters of a cup melted butter, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one-quarter teaspoon thyme, one egg beaten. Sufficient for one ten-pound turkey. Crumb the day-old bread, using the crusts; place in a large bowl. Pour over enough hot glibet stock or water to moisten slightly; toss moistened crumbs lightly. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, sage, thyme and grated onion; mix lightly. Add the beaten egg or not, according to convenience. Add melted butter—bacon fat or finely minced sweet salt pork may be used instead of butter—and mix well. Taste, adding more seasoning if necessary.

Rich White Fruit Cake

One and one-third cups butter, three and one-third cups flour, half teaspoon soda, one tablespoon lemon juice, two and a half cups powdered sugar, one and one-third cups finely sliced candied pineapple, twelve eggs (whites only), one cup almonds, blanched and shredded, one cup citron peel, finely sliced, one-half teaspoon mace, two teaspoons fresh almond extract. Mix in order given. Cream the butter for at least ten minutes until it is fluffy and creamy, mix together the flour and soda and sift them into the butter, gradually creaming constantly, then add the lemon juice. Beat the egg whites to a stiff froth then gradually add the sugar, beating until you have a stiff meringue. This takes several minutes, but it is worth all the time and energy. Now fold this meringue into the butter and flour mixture slowly and carefully. Now add the prepared fruit and nuts and flavoring. Pour into cake pans which are lined with unglazed paper which has been greased and steam for three-quarters of an hour and bake for remaining time—about one hour.

Cover Cake With Paste

Half pound ground almonds, quarter pound castor sugar, a few drops of almond essence, one teaspoon lemon juice, quarter pound icing sugar, half teaspoon vanilla essence, one teaspoon sherry, one small egg or two yolks. Rub the icing sugar through a fine sieve, and mix it in a bowl with the castor sugar and ground almonds. Make a well in the centre and add the flavorings and beaten egg. Mix well until the ingredients bind together and form a fairly stiff dough. Knead well and use immediately.

TO COVER CAKE

Brush over the top and sides of the cake with a little beaten egg white. Knead up the almond paste, forming it into a circle, using a little castor sugar on the pastry-board to prevent sticking. Roll out the paste until it almost fits the top of the cake. Press it on the cake and work it down the sides with the hands until the cake is completely covered. Make the top quite level (using a rolling pin) and invert the cake on the board. Work around the sides with a knife, making the edge quite sharp all the way around. Keep the hand placed at the bottom of the cake to help in pressing the paste into position. The cake should be left for a few hours at least before coating with icing.

ICING

Two cups powdered sugar (put in saucepan), half cup milk, two tablespoons butter. Heat slowly to dissolve sugar and boil two minutes. When a little of the mixture is dropped into cold water it should just hold together. Remove from fire and beat to the right consistency for spreading.

Household Hints

Run a piece of stale bread through the mincing machine which has had fat meat or greasy food through it.

After using the washing boiler and while it is still warm, rub the inside with soap. Soap will prevent rusting and will add to the suds when the boiler is next filled.

To "Season" Casseroles—Many housewives are troubled with their casseroles cracking. This may be prevented if when they are new they are rubbed all over with a raw onion. Then fill each with water, place in a pan of water and gradually bring to boiling point. Allow the water to cool and the casseroles will be ready to use.

A navy blue dress which has been stained with salt water may be cleaned by rubbing the stain with a piece of navy blue material which has been dipped in vinegar.

Choose Tender Turkey

When choosing your turkey keep in mind the points of a good bird, says an article in The Canadian National Magazine. See that the flesh is firm, the breast broad, plump, soft and pliable, the neck short, the drumsticks dark-colored and smooth, and the skin covering the entire bird smooth, fair and unbroken. The flesh of milk-fed stock is white, a layer of fat over the breast, but no layers of the fat under the skin on the legs and thighs. Milk-fed turkeys are the best. Corn-fed stock has a rich yellow appearance with layers of yellow fat under the skin. Since the turkey so that the tiny hairs left on the skin after plucking are all singed off. Pull out the pin feathers that may have escaped plucking. When the bird is well cleaned and prepared, the trussing is highly essential since it adds greatly to the appearance of the bird when it reaches the table. To truss first draw the thighs close to the body, and hold them by inserting a long skewer under the middle point, running it through the body and out through the other side. Cross ends of drumsticks and fasten securely with a stout cord. Fasten to tail. Then place the wings close to the body with the tips pushed over first joint, making triangles on the sides of the turkey. Hold them with a second skewer forced through wings and body. Draw the neck skin under the back and sew with a soft cord. Take the cord holding the drumsticks to the tail, cross it and draw it back and forth around each end of the long skewer. Now cross the string again and draw it up around each end of the upper skewer. The string securely in a knot and cut off end.

Allow from three and one-half hours for roasting a ten-pound turkey. Roast in a moderate oven—375 degrees F. Place breast down on the rack of the roaster. Even with a covered roaster, it is a good plan to baste every half hour with one-quarter cup of butter melted in one-half cup of boiling water. Sprinkle with salt and pepper when turkey has been in the oven thirty minutes. Before putting the turkey on the table, remove the skewers and cord. Use the giblets to make your gravy. Cook them in four cups of boiling water until tender, about two hours. Add one teaspoon salt when half done. Remove from stock and put through coarse knife of food chopper. Use stock in gravy and add enough water to make four cups. After taking turkey from roasting pan, measure fat in the bottom of pan. Pour off all but four tablespoons. Stir in four tablespoons flour and cook and stir until bubbly. Slowly add glibet stock, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add salt and pepper, keeping in mind that the stock was salted and that the fat absorbed some salt from the turkey. Add giblets, reheated to the boiling point and serve.

Bright Box Holds Toys

Obtaining a medium-sized box from our grocer, writes a mother, we gave it several coats of paint. We fastened four castors on the bottom and two screw eyes on the end, through which a stout cord could be drawn. We then pasted nursery pictures on the sides and gave the whole a coat or two of shellac. This could be pushed under the children's bed. It made a good place for their games and toys, and they took delight in picking them up and putting them in the "pretty box."

Dollmaker Likes to Work With the Classics



Top Right, Mme. Beatrice Alexander; Left, Little Women Dolls; Below, Boy, Baby and Little Girl Dolls; Right, Dickens Dolls

By LILLIAN CAMPBELL

THE details of ordinary business grate on the sensitive nature of Madame Beatrice Alexander, doll maker extraordinary of New York.

The charming, dark-eyed young Madame has high ideals and says she is happiest when working with the classics.

Three years ago she designed Alice in Wonderland dolls; last year, when the movies filmed "Little Women," she made her Little Women dolls, as you see by the picture above. Beth is on the left, with Amy next, then Joe and Meg. This year her Dickens dolls are

particularly featured, tying up with the screen productions of "Great Expectations" and "David Copperfield." She has reproduced her ideas of such favorite Dickens children as Little Nell, left standing; David Copperfield, Oliver Twist, Little Emily. Seated, Little Dorrit, Tiny Tim.

She has plenty of other dolls, Betty dolls—"American dolls for American girls," Mme. Alexander tells you. Then there are baby dolls, like the one in the picture, that moves its little tongue, and a new little touse-headed boy doll.

ture moguls are very much interested in her dolls and use them to advertise their pictures.

These dolls' faces are made of a rubberized compound and are hand-painted, Madame Alexander told me, and "babies love them."

Madame Alexander makes marionettes, too, and explained to this ignorant reporter the difference between puppets and marionettes. The puppets, you see, are only heads and clothes, and collapse on being set down. But marionettes are the whole little figures, and Madame Alexander has invented a system of manipulation of her

marionettes that makes their movements very lifelike. In fact, the famous Tony Sarg uses her marionettes, and in the shops which sell her dolls there are tiny marionette-theatres which the children can manipulate at home. Each theatre has a set of marionettes to depict one story, but other stories, and the marionettes for it, are available.

"And the children really can give the performance with these marionettes," Madame Alexander states. "The youngsters can entertain other groups of children and adults with them, instead of the grownups having to stage the shows."

Footstool Made With Syrup Tins

A most attractive footstool may be made in the following ingenious and economical way. Procure seven two-pound syrup tins and sew each one firmly round with a padding of old woolen material such as old stockings opened out. When this has been done, cover six of the tins with some strong and pretty material of good quality. If you have a piece of shadow tissue or brocade or similar material to match your furniture-covering it looks well, with a plain piece at the top. The centre tin does not require covering except with the old material, as it is only used as a support to which to sew the other tins, and is not seen.

When all are covered, sew the six firmly to the centre one, stitching top and bottom, thus forming a stool with scalloped edges. Then take a paper pattern of the top of the stool, making it about an inch wider than the stool to allow for padding and turning in, and cut a piece of material to this pattern to cover the whole of the top.

When you have sewn this to the tins, leave an opening of two or three inches for pushing in the padding. For padding for the top, any finely cut soft material—kapok or sheep's wool—will do. Push it well into the top of the casing with a small stick or ruler.

When the top looks comfortably full, sew up the opening. Then sew some cushion cord all round the edge, finishing off with a loop which does to lift it by.

Cut the lining for the bottom of the stool the same as the top, just leaving enough to turn in. Sugar-bag makes a good lining for this. The finished result is a useful and pretty stool which lasts well.

FASHION NOTES

If your girl friend is going South for a rest this Winter, she would appreciate a set of matching hat, scarf and handbag in hand-blocked linen in a gay design.

A double duty coat of velvet lined with soft wool and topped with fur collar is a good buy, as it may be worn for street wear, and also serve as an evening coat.

Our better evening bags contain little perfume bottles, compact, handkerchief and cigarette receptacle.

Cotton Boucle Yarn



THE knitted frock and suit has evidently come to stay. It undoubtedly fills a long-felt want, and if a woman is the type to wear such a suit, it gives her a stylish look that is hard to beat.

This two-piece knitted sports frock is made of a cotton boucle yarn. It is in tempo with the tailored mode with original scarf fastening on blouse, sleeve and belt, of leather. A fringed cotton scarf of gay design forms the collar and completes the costume.

A hat with leather strap and buckle completes this clever little suit.